

The Canyon News

VOLUME NUMBER XXXII.

CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929.

NUMBER 47

CLUBS OUTLINE PLAN FOR CLEAN TOWN CAMPAIGN

MRS. A. W. STERNENBERG TO
LEAD MOVE AGAIN.

Will Encourage Further Planting
of Shrubs and Flowers, and
Park Improvement.

The general federation of women's clubs inaugurated its 1929 campaign for a cleaner and more beautiful Canyon at its regular meeting yesterday, appointing committees for general work and laying plans for specific improvements desired.

Mrs. A. W. Sternenberg again heads the general cleanup committee, according to Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, president of the federation. Mrs. Charlie Dowlen and Mrs. Levi Cole also are members of the clean-up committee. A meeting with the city commission is to be arranged soon to co-ordinate the plans of the federation with those of the city.

The federation this year will follow plans outlined by the national federation of women's clubs in the conservation of natural beauty spots and the beautification of the home and city. This plan was expected to result in a general standardization of various beautification projects here.

A strong effort will be made to have all home owners and renters to plant additional shade trees, shrubs and flowers. A reduction of water rates for the summer months will greatly assist home owners in keeping beautiful lawns and yards, the federation believes.

The committee which is to direct this work consists of Mrs. C. W. Bachevalier, Mrs. Clyde McElroy and Mrs. Jim Green.

A part of the clean-up drive this year will be a campaign against unsightly bill boards in Canyon. The national federation plans a large-scale attempt to prohibit unsightly bill boards by ordinance. Mrs. Dan K. Usery, Mrs. Lorenzo Wirt, and Mrs. J. B. Elliston were placed in charge of the project here.

The federated club rooms in the courthouse will be open hereafter on Saturday afternoons so that members of the Book Club and the Junior Women's Club may use the library, according to Mrs. Humphreys.

RANDALL COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION

There will be a Randall County Singing Convention held at Palo Duro, eight miles east of Canyon, next Sunday. All those interested are invited to be present.

CAR DELIVERIES

Dr. S. L. Ingham, Willys-Knight sedan.
Dr. Earl C. Axtell, Ford sedan.
Louis Guber, Tudor sedan.
Hart-Parr Implement Company, Amarillo, Ford delivery truck.
Bernice Parker, Ford standard coupe.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Bessie Thomas to Mr. Grenville Corezine was made last Saturday evening by Miss Valera Black in a shower given at her home. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Thomas of Canyon and has been a student of W. T. for several sessions. Mr. Corezine is a young farmer of Clovis, New Mexico. He attended the Canyon High School several years ago. The wedding will take place next Sunday, Feb. 17. Games of forty-two were played until the arrival of an express package carrying gifts of kitchen utensils from the guests was announced. Twenty were present for the occasion.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert Farris and Susie Stallings.
Diamonds and Wedding Rings, E. Burroughs, Jeweler.

LAS SENORAS NUEVAS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ray McReynolds was hostess to the Las Senoras Nuevas Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at the hospitable Geo. L. McGowan home. Valentine suggestions were carried out in the decorations, tallies, favors and refreshments. Special guests for the afternoon were Mesdames Kleinschmidt, Newlin, Shaw, McIntire, Humphreys, McElroy, O. N. Gamble, Green, Knighton, Harp and Guber.

Bert Wells returned here Tuesday evening from a short visit with his parents at Ralls.

R. A. Bellah left Sunday for Decatur to visit his parents a few days.

Buffalo Band is Well Received in 3 Panhandle Towns

The Buffalo Band visited Hereford, Friona and Bovina early this week, playing under the auspices of chambers of commerce and school officials in each town. The popular organization was heartily received in each town, according to Prof. C. E. Strain, director, and full houses heard each program.

Two programs were played in Hereford, where the band was entertained by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce. The main program there was played in the High School Auditorium.

The Friona program also was given in the high school auditorium, and the night program Tuesday was played in an excellent hall. Packed houses heard both programs.

A south-plains tour probably will be arranged for the band before its annual tour of the north plains later this year, according to college officers.

Copy of Earliest Canyon Paper is Given to Society

J. R. Gaut and Mrs. Ida Gaut of Amarillo, have just presented the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society two newspapers dated in the nineties.

The Western Advocate was printed at Amarillo with J. R. Gaut as its editor and L. Gough as his associate. The paper is dated May 18, 1899, was published weekly, and was the successor of the Amarillo Stockman and Democrat. Names appearing in it which are yet familiar to people of this region include those of the late Mayor Bivens, and P. H. Seewald of Amarillo, L. G. Alexander of Memphis, Troy Womble of Hereford, Judge C. F. Kerr of Dimmitt, and J. T. Service, now of Canyon, who was engaged in repairing the court house roof at Amarillo, it having been damaged by a severe hail storm.

The other paper, dated May 18, 1893, is the Canyon City Headlight, published by J. R. Gaut. This paper succeeded The Echo published for 3 months by J. W. Edgle and the Keystone, published by J. B. Younger. The Headlight was published by Mr. Gaut from 1892 to 1896, when, on February 6, he and Mrs. Gaut moved to Amarillo, carrying their household goods and the printing outfit on a two-mule wagon.

This paper tells of a trail herd being held up for trespassing as its boss attempted to cross the T-Anchor pasture. Advertisements of Elkhart harness, wagons, and buggies occupy the positions now used by autos. Two advertisements of the T-Anchor saloon would seem to indicate that this was a prosperous patron of the newspaper. Familiar names in this paper are those of John Knight, Dr. J. M. Black and A. A. Brown all of whom still live in Canyon.

The struggle to secure settlers was strong in those days and people are advised to "Come to Canyon where you can have fish three times a day," while another item relates that N. Thompson caught 91 fish in one day. If the creeks near Canyon would yield near as many fish in 1929, Canyon would speedily become a headquarters for tourists.

The papers have been placed in the files of the Panhandle - Plains Historical Society.

Episcopalians Pick Student Secretary

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page of Tennessee has been named by the Protestant Episcopal Church to take up the work of Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews at the "Little House of Fellowship" here.

Mrs. Andrews was hostess at the house for several years. Her place was taken temporarily this year by Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women at the college.

Mrs. Page's selection came after a long search for a person who fitted exactly into the needs of Episcopal students in the college here, according to Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo.

The Little House of Fellowship is supported by women of the North Texas diocese of the church. Funds contributed to the support of the student center are termed "thank offerings" by the women of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Twaddell, and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Fowlkes of Amarillo were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman here Sunday.

COUNTY DAIRY OWNERS UNITE FOR T. B. TESTS

ORGANIZATION WILL CUT THE
COST OF TESTING.

All Milk Producers Invited to Join
Co-operative Group Immediately, Agent Says.

Randall County dairymen have completed arrangements for co-operative testing of cattle for tuberculosis, according to County Agent W. H. Upchurch, and examination of herds will begin next week.

The cost of testing will be cut materially, Mr. Upchurch said, by the arrangement which will furnish work for the testers for several days. A licensed veterinarian and bacteriologist will make the tests.

"Any cow owners in Canyon who want their cows tested at this time may affect a considerable saving by having the work done at the same time these farm herds are being tested," Mr. Upchurch said. "The necessity for testing cows regularly for tuberculosis cannot be overestimated. It is a very sad thing to think of children being fed on milk from cows affected with tuberculosis. Why take a chance? Let us make sure there are no T. B. cows in Canyon," the county agent's statement said.

All cow owners in Canyon who wish to have their stock tested may make arrangements through Mr. Upchurch next Saturday, he said. Dairymen living in the county should see T. V. Slack, chairman of the testing committee, to set the time for examination of their herds, Mr. Upchurch said.

Emergency Bills Killed Do Not Affect 1929 Term

Considerable confusion exists throughout the country on the action of the House of Representatives in cutting down emergency appropriation bills for all state-supported schools, according to President J. A. Hill, and Travis Shaw, secretary of the West Texas State Teachers College.

Bills for support of the 1929 summer schools have not yet been considered, Mr. Shaw said, and the emergency appropriation bill which was cut last week by the House was intended to defray expenses of summer schools held last year.

Summer schools were held in all state colleges last year upon the assurance of Gov. Dan Moody that money for their running expenses would be forthcoming when the new legislature met. The senate allowed emergency appropriations for the deficit, but the house cut the bills.

The action, however, has no bearing on 1929 summer schools, Mr. Hill said.

John Gillham was a visitor Sunday in Tulla.

Ralls Wins From Eagles By Final Period Rampage

The Canyon High School Eagles went down last night in a furious last half scoring spree before the Ralls Jackrabbits, 28 to 20.

O'Donnell was the high-point Eagle with a total of 10. His team-mate, Wiggins, counted 1, and Murphy scored the other 9 points.

The Eagles scored only two points in the last half, while the Ralls offensive put the visitors into the lead through fast rallies during the period.

The teams meet again tonight at the High School gymnasium.

Bishop Johnston's Chapel Talk Based on Life of Lincoln

Bishop Irving Peak Johnson of Colorado presented a new idea of Abraham Lincoln to students of the West Texas State Teachers College in an address Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson is bishop of the Colorado Diocese, Protestant Episcopal Church, and is one of the outstanding members of the Episcopal house of bishops in the West.

Lincoln was presented by Bishop Johnson as a man "without bitterness, without self pity, or consciousness." The bishop described briefly the struggles of Lincoln through the civil war. "And thru it all, there was no bitterness," he said.

Visitors accompanying Bishop Johnson were, Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo, the Rev. F. A. Foster, Amarillo, and the Rev. L. G. H. Williams, Lubbock.

FIRE COMPANY WILLING TO HELP IN EMERGENCIES

The Canyon Volunteer Fire Department is ready at all times to give help in subduing fires to residents of the county within reasonable distance from Canyon, according to Lee Foster, fire marshal.

The city chemical truck can make long runs and still be of material assistance in controlling fires, members of the department said. Their offer of assistance was prompted by the destructive fire at the J. A. Ellis farm two weeks ago which took one life.

Even if the company is unable to control fires in the country with chemicals, the possibility of rendering other assistance, or of fighting blazes by formation of a bucket brigade, would enable them to be of great help to farmers, it was believed.

Mrs. W. H. Freeman is visiting with friends in Amarillo a few days this week.

Kenneth Frieze attended the Southwestern Shoe Convention in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Annie V. McCarty was called Sunday to Fort Worth by the illness of her daughter, Miss Mae.

ROAD CONTRACT TO BE LET AT AUSTIN MONDAY

DYATT AND BURGAN TO AT-
TEND BID OPENING.

Entire Project to Be Awarded at
Same Time, According to
Commission Plan.

County Engineer A. E. Dyatt and Commissioner A. N. Burgan will leave Canyon late this week for Austin to attend the session of the State Highway Commission at which bids on the paving of the Canyon-Amarillo highway are scheduled to be opened.

The commissioner's court voted Wednesday to send the men as representatives of the county, to act in case they are needed.

If bids are accepted by the commission at its meeting next Monday, the completion of the highway during the next year was considered assured, according to county officers.

The contract will cover nearly fourteen miles of concrete paving from the city limits to the foot of Washington street in Amarillo. The successful bidder will be given 120 working days to complete the job, according to the state commission's announcement. Certified checks for \$18,400, indicative of the size bids expected, were asked from each bidder by the commission.

The Randall County commissioners' court held a routine meeting this week. Outside of the appointment of Dyatt and Burgan as representatives to attend the opening of bids, the only other business considered was the various road projects in the county, according to B. F. Fronabarger, county judge. No decision was reached on any other highway matters now under consideration, he said.

GAS MANAGER HERE

R. F. Hinchey, vice president and general manager of the West Texas Gas Company, visited the company offices here Tuesday. Mr. Hinchey made a survey of the West Texas Gas Company distribution system here and expressed satisfaction with conditions.

Mr. Hinchey's headquarters are in Amarillo. While here, he was a guest of A. E. Bryant, local manager.

MISS OPAL FOX MARRIES

The marriage of Miss Opal Fox of Childress to Mr. Felton Camp of Thorndale took place last Sunday, February 3, at Childress. Mrs. Camp is an ex-student of W. T., having been in attendance here in the summer of 1925 and the spring of 1927.

BUILDING PERMITS

Phillips Petroleum Co., \$2500 repair of filling station at 2300 Fourth Ave.

Rev. and Mrs. Jameson were hosts to the M. M. Beavers League at a Valentine party Tuesday evening at their home. Games appropriate to the occasion were played.

Delinquent School Tax List Amounts to \$3634.75-Cayton

With a total valuation of \$43,339.20, only \$3634.75 in Canyon Independent School District taxes remained unpaid today, according to A. Cayton, collector. Unpaid taxes amount to 8.3 per cent for the year, as compared with 10 per cent delinquencies in 1928, Mr. Cayton said.

Delinquent payments hanging over from 1927 amount to \$641.75, or about 1.7 per cent, according to Mr. Cayton's figures. Non-payments in 1926 and prior periods stand at \$2185, he said.

C. H. Jarrett, Seriously Ill, Reported Better

C. H. Jarrett, owner of the Jarrett-Drug Company, is seriously ill at his home, according to friends. Mr. Jarrett was stricken suddenly late Saturday, and physicians have not completed their diagnosis of his illness, it was understood.

Mr. Jarrett was reported to be resting more comfortably today, although he is not yet out of danger.

Postmortem Award Made to Cow Owned by Teachers College

A silver medal has been awarded posthumously to Gumboge Fox College Agatha, registered cow owned by the West Texas State Teachers College, for butter fat production, according to Prof. Frank R. Phillips, of the agriculture department of the school.

The cow was accidentally killed before the medal reached here, Mr. Phillips said.

The mother of Gumboge Fox College Agatha seems likely to win the gold medal award for the production of 780 pounds of butter fat in 305 days, during this year, Mr. Phillips said.

100 High School Students Expected For Latin Tests

One hundred contestants are expected at the District Latin Tournament which is to be held in Canyon April 19. The high school of the College and Canyon high school will co-operate in making this tournament one of the most successful ever held.

There will be two divisions of the contest. The first is to consist of essays on class reading. No student who has less than two years of Latin can enter this contest. The second part is a test to be given over the work covered in the text. Two students from each class will enter this.

Canyon has stood high in the tournament for several years according to Mrs. Tommie Montfort, instructor of latin in the high school. There is no third year class at the present time but much good material for the contest is here.

A banquet will be given at Cousins Hall in the evening and at this time the winners of the various contests will be announced.

Scholarships from West Texas State Teachers College and Texas Tech will be given to winners in fourth year work. Loving cups and prizes will be given to first, second, and third place winner.

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT METHODIST CHURCH

Services at the Methodist church will be at usual hours Sunday. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m., and Miss Flora Foreman of Amarillo, who has spent several years as a Medical Missionary in Africa will speak at the evening hour. Miss Foreman will also address the young people at the College League at 6:30 p. m.

You are invited to attend all of the services of the day, but let us urge you to hear Miss Foreman in the evening.

C. E. JAMESON, Pastor.

STORK SPECIAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Foster, Feb. 4, a son.

T. Kay, manager of the Imperial Chevrolet Company, attended a general conference of Chevrolet dealers from this section in Oklahoma City this week. Mr. Kay left Canyon last Sunday and expected to return here today.

J. A. Guthrie attended court last week at Cresco, Iowa.

WILL CONDUCT CHURCH SURVEY HERE NEXT WEEK

CITY-WIDE REVIVAL TO FOLLOW
LOW CENSUS OF CITY.

Personnel of Census Committee to
be Appointed at Meeting
Sunday Afternoon.

A city-wide survey of the church affiliations of Canyon people will be inaugurated early next week, according to plans of ministers of the city. The survey will be preliminary to simultaneous revival meetings in all churches to begin about March 3.

Committees to make the census will be appointed at a general meeting of members of the executive boards of each church next Sunday afternoon. This meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church, according to the Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

In addition to determining affiliations of active and inactive church members, the census will furnish material for a drive by the churches to increase their memberships. One or two of the smaller churches will join with others for the revival campaigns, but the meetings largely will be conducted by each denomination acting separately.

Several thousand cards already have been printed for the survey. When finished, this material not only will show clearly the number of church members and unfilled persons, but also will furnish a basis upon which to estimate the 1929 population of Canyon.

Texas University Exes Banquet to Be Held March 2

Ex-students of the University of Texas who now live in Canyon are making arrangements for holding their annual banquet on the evening of Texas Independence day, March 2.

There are forty or more ex-students in and near Canyon who usually take part in the affair. Their programs are largely informal, and friendly good fellowship dominates. The present ideals of the campus, from freshman to graduate student, are presented, and traditions of the University recounted. News items, rally songs, personal mention, and present prospects for the growth of the University, are detailed at the dinner.

The program will be formulated sufficiently by next week to give details of the plans for this year's banquet.

Those ex-students who are in active charge of the plans are anxious to get in touch with all ex-students of Canyon who are here or have not been attending previous banquets. Prof. C. A. Murray is in charge of banquet arrangements.

College Debaters Lose to Lubbock

A debate team composed of Frank Barnes, J. D. Hazlewood, and J. D. Gamble went to Tech last Tuesday, February 5, and lost a critic judge's decision on a debate on the following question: "Resolved, That the parliamentary system of government should be preferred to the presidential system of government." W. T. had the negative side of the question.

Tech was represented by J. W. Jackson, Sid Knowles, and Wilburn Edmon. B. Z. Rogers, superintendent of the Lamesa schools, served as critic judge.

Fifty-four ballots were passed out in the audience and the result showed twenty-six for the affirmative, twelve neutral and sixteen for the negative.

This is the third year that W. T. and Tech have clashed on the platform. W. T. won the two former decisions.

The team of this year offers no alibi for having lost the decision. They reported that they were treated like gentlemen and that they acted like gentlemen. They were given complimentary tickets to the Buffalo-Matador basketball game.

Tech freshmen are scheduled to debate W. T. freshmen here some time during this quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren returned Wednesday from Chicago where they have been attending market.

M. H. Taylor and daughters of Lockney were guests in the G. B. Bourland home Sunday.



The Canyon News

VOLUME NUMBER XXXII.

CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929.

NUMBER 47

CLUBS OUTLINE PLAN FOR CLEAN TOWN CAMPAIGN

MRS. A. W. STERNENBERG TO LEAD MOVE AGAIN.

Will Encourage Further Planting of Shrubs and Flowers, and Park Improvement.

The general federation of women's clubs inaugurated its 1929 campaign for a cleaner and more beautiful Canyon at its regular meeting yesterday, appointing committees for general work and laying plans for specific improvements desired.

Mrs. A. W. Sternenberg again heads the general cleanup committee, according to Mrs. J. S. Humphreys, president of the federation. Mrs. Charlie Dowlen and Mrs. Levi Cole also are members of the clean-up committee. A meeting with the city commission is to be arranged soon to co-ordinate the plans of the federation with those of the city.

The federation this year will follow plans outlined by the national federation of women's clubs in the conservation of natural beauty spots and the beautification of the home and city. This plan was expected to result in a general standardization of various beautification projects here.

A strong effort will be made to have all home owners and renters to plant additional shade trees, shrubs and flowers. A reduction of water rates for the summer months will greatly assist home owners in keeping beautiful lawns and yards, the federation believes.

The committee which is to direct this work consists of Mrs. C. W. Batchelder, Mrs. Clyde McElroy and Mrs. Jim Green.

A part of the clean-up drive this year will be a campaign against unsightly bill boards in Canyon. The national federation plans a large-scale attempt to prohibit unsightly bill boards by ordinance. Mrs. Dan K. Usery, Mrs. Lorenzo Wirt, and Mrs. J. B. Ellison were placed in charge of the project here.

The federated club rooms in the courthouse will be open hereafter on Saturday afternoons so that members of the Book Club and the Junior Women's Club may use the library, according to Mrs. Humphreys.

RANDALL COUNTY SINGING CONVENTION

There will be a Randall County Singing Convention held at Palo Duro, eight miles east of Canyon, next Sunday. All those interested are invited to be present.

CAR DELIVERIES

Dr. S. L. Ingham, Willys-Knight sedan.
Dr. Earl C. Axtell, Ford sedan.
Louis Guber, Tudor sedan.
Hart-Parr Implement Company, Amarillo, Ford delivery truck.
Bernice Parker, Ford standard coupe.

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED

Announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Bessie Thomas to Mr. Grenville Corezine was made last Saturday evening by Miss Valera Black in a shower given at her home. Miss Thomas is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Thomas of Canyon and has been a student of W. T. for several sessions. Mr. Corezine is a young farmer of Clovis, New Mexico. He attended the Canyon High School several years ago. The wedding will take place next Sunday, Feb. 17. Games of forty-two were played until the arrival of an express package carrying gifts of kitchen utensils from the guests was announced. Twenty were present for the occasion.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Albert Farris and Susie Stallings.
Diamonds and Wedding Rings, E. Burroughs, Jeweler.

LAS SENORAS NUEVAS BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ray McReynolds was hostess to the Las Senoras Nuevas Bridge Club yesterday afternoon at the hospitable Geo. L. McGowan home. Valentine suggestions were carried out in the decorations, tallies, favors and refreshments. Special guests for the afternoon were Mesdames Kleinschmidt, Newlin, Shaw, McIntire, Humphreys, McElroy, O. N. Gamble, Green, Knighton, Harp and Guber.

Bert Wells returned here Tuesday evening from a short visit with his parents at Ralls.

R. A. Bellah left Sunday for Decatur to visit his parents a few days.

Buffalo Band is Well Received in 3 Panhandle Towns

The Buffalo Band visited Hereford, Friona and Bovina early this week, playing under the auspices of chambers of commerce and school officials in each town.

The popular organization was heartily received in each town, according to Prof. C. E. Strain, director, and full houses heard each program.

Two programs were played in Hereford, where the band was entertained by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce. The main program there was played in the High School Auditorium.

The Friona program also was given in the high school auditorium, and the night program Tuesday was played in an excellent hall. Packed houses heard both programs.

A south-plains tour probably will be arranged for the band before its annual tour of the north plains later this year, according to college officers.

Copy of Earliest Canyon Paper is Given to Society

J. R. Gaut and Mrs. Ida Gaut of Amarillo, have just presented the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society two newspapers dated in the nineties.

The Western Advocate was printed at Amarillo with J. R. Gaut as its editor and L. Gough as his associate. The paper is dated May 18, 1899, was published weekly, and was the successor of the Amarillo Stockman and Democrat. Names appearing in it which are yet familiar to people of this region include those of the late Mayor Bivens, and P. H. Seewald of Amarillo, L. G. Alexander of Memphis, Troy Womble of Hereford, Judge C. F. Kerr of Dimmitt, and J. T. Service, now of Canyon, who was engaged in repairing the court house roof at Amarillo, it having been damaged by a severe hail storm.

The other paper, dated May 18, 1893, is the Canyon City Headlight, published by J. R. Gaut. This paper succeeded The Echo published for 3 months by J. W. Edgell and the Keystone, published by J. B. Younger. The Headlight was published by Mr. Gaut from 1892 to 1896, when, on February 6, he and Mrs. Gaut moved to Amarillo, carrying their household goods and the printing outfit on a two-mule wagon.

This paper tells of a trail herd being held up for trespassing as its boss attempted to cross the T-Anchor pasture. Advertisements of Elkhart harness, wagons, and buggies occupy the positions now used by autos. Two advertisements of the T-Anchor saloon would seem to indicate that this was a prosperous patron of the newspaper. Familiar names in this paper are those of John Knight, Dr. J. M. Black, and A. B. Brown all of whom still live in Canyon.

The struggle to secure settlers was strong in those days and people are advised to "Come to Canyon where you can have fish three times a day," while another item relates that N. Thompson caught 91 fish in one day. If the creeks near Canyon would yield near as many fish in 1929, Canyon would speedily become a headquarters for tourists.

The papers have been placed in the files of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society.

Episcopalians Pick Student Secretary

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page of Tennessee has been named by the Protestant Episcopal Church to take up the work of Mrs. E. H. J. Andrews at the "Little House of Fellowship" here.

Mrs. Andrews was hostess at the house for several years. Her place was taken temporarily this year by Mrs. Geraldine Green, dean of women at the college.

Mrs. Page's selection came after a long search for a person who fitted exactly into the needs of Episcopal students in the college here, according to Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo.

The Little House of Fellowship is supported by women of the North Texas diocese of the church. Funds contributed to the support of the student center are termed "thank offerings" by the women of the organization.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Twaddell, and Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Fowlkes of Amarillo were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman here Sunday.

COUNTY DAIRY OWNERS UNITE FOR T. B. TESTS

ORGANIZATION WILL CUT THE COST OF TESTING.

All Milk Producers Invited to Join Co-operative Group Immediately, Agent Says.

Randall County dairymen have completed arrangements for co-operative testing of cattle for tuberculosis, according to County Agent W. H. Upchurch, and examination of herds will begin next week.

The cost of testing will be cut materially, Mr. Upchurch said, by the arrangement which will furnish work for the testers for several days. A licensed veterinarian and bacteriologist will make the tests.

"Any cow owners in Canyon who want their cows tested at this time may affect a considerable saving by having the work done at the same time these farm herds are being tested," Mr. Upchurch said.

"The necessity for testing cows regularly for tuberculosis cannot be overestimated. It is a very sad thing to think of children being fed on milk from cows affected with tuberculosis. Why take a chance? Let us make sure there are no T. B. cows in Canyon," the county agent's statement said.

All cow owners in Canyon who wish to have their stock tested may make arrangements through Mr. Upchurch next Saturday, he said. Dairymen living in the county should see T. V. Slack, chairman of the testing committee, to set the time for examination of their herds, Mr. Upchurch said.

Emergency Bills Killed Do Not Affect 1929 Term

Considerable confusion exists throughout the country on the action of the House of Representatives in cutting down emergency appropriation bills for all state-supported schools, according to President J. A. Hill, and Travis Shaw, secretary, of the West Texas State Teachers College.

Bills for support of the 1929 summer schools have not yet been considered, Mr. Shaw said, and the emergency appropriation bill which was cut last week by the House was intended to defray expenses of summer schools held last year.

Summer schools were held in all state colleges last year upon the assurance of Gov. Dan Moody that money for their running expenses would be forthcoming when the new legislature met. The senate allowed emergency appropriations for the deficit, but the house cut the bills.

The action, however, has no bearing on 1929 summer schools, Mr. Hill said.

John Gillham was a visitor Sunday in Tulia.

Ralls Wins From Eagles By Final Period Rampage

The Canyon High School Eagles went down last night in a furious last half scoring spree before the Ralls Jackrabbits, 28 to 20.

O'Donnell was the high-point Eagle with a total of 10. His team-mate, Wiggins, counted 1, and Murphy scored the other 9 points.

The Eagles scored only two points in the last half, while the Ralls offensive put the visitors into the lead through fast rallies during the period.

The teams meet again tonight at the High School gymnasium.

Bishop Johnston's Chapel Talk Based on Life of Lincoln

Bishop Irving Peak Johnson of Colorado presented a new idea of Abraham Lincoln to students of the West Texas State Teachers College in an address Tuesday.

The Rev. Mr. Johnson is bishop of the Colorado Diocese, Protestant Episcopal Church, and is one of the outstanding members of the Episcopal house of bishops in the West.

Lincoln was presented by Bishop Johnson as a man "without bitterness, without self pity, or censoriousness." The bishop described briefly the struggles of Lincoln through the civil war. "And thru it all, there was no bitterness," he said.

Visitors accompanying Bishop Johnson were, Bishop E. Cecil Seaman of Amarillo, the Rev. F. A. Foster, Amarillo, and the Rev. L. G. H. Williams, Lubbock.

FIRE COMPANY WILLING TO HELP IN EMERGENCIES

The Canyon Volunteer Fire Department is ready at all times to give help in subduing fires to residents of the county within reasonable distance from Canyon, according to Lee Foster, fire marshal.

The city chemical truck can make long runs and still be of material assistance in controlling fires, members of the department said. Their offer of assistance was prompted by the destructive fire at the J. A. Ellis farm two weeks ago which took one life.

Even if the company is unable to control fires in the country with chemicals, the possibility of rendering other assistance, or of fighting blazes by formation of a bucket brigade, would enable them to be of great help to farmers, it was believed.

Mrs. W. H. Freeman is visiting with friends in Amarillo a few days this week.

Kenneth Frieze attended the Southwestern Shoe Convention in Fort Worth this week.

Mrs. Annie V. McCarty was called Sunday to Fort Worth by the illness of her daughter, Miss Mae.

ROAD CONTRACT TO BE LET AT AUSTIN MONDAY

DYATT AND BURGAN TO ATTEND BID OPENING.

Entire Project to Be Awarded at Same Time, According to Commission Plan.

County Engineer A. E. Dyatt and Commissioner A. N. Burgan will leave Canyon late this week for Austin to attend the session of the State Highway Commission at which bids on the paving of the Canyon-Amarillo highway are scheduled to be opened.

The commissioner's court voted Wednesday to send the men as representatives of the county, to act in case they are needed.

If bids are accepted by the commission at its meeting next Monday, the completion of the highway during the next year was considered assured, according to county officers.

The contract will cover nearly fourteen miles of concrete paving from the city limits to the foot of Washington street in Amarillo. The successful bidder will be given 120 working days to complete the job, according to the state commission's announcement. Certified checks for \$18,400, indicative of the size bids expected, were asked from each bidder by the commission.

The Randall County commissioners' court held a routine meeting this week. Outside of the appointment of Dyatt and Burgan as representatives to attend the opening of bids, the only other business considered was the various road projects in the county, according to B. F. Fronabarger, county judge. No decision was reached on any other highway matters now under consideration, he said.

GAS MANAGER HERE

R. F. Hinchey, vice president and general manager of the West Texas Gas Company, visited the company offices here Tuesday. Mr. Hinchey made a survey of the West Texas Gas Company distribution system here and expressed satisfaction with conditions.

Mr. Hinchey's headquarters are in Amarillo. While here, he was a guest of A. E. Bryant, local manager.

MISS OPAL FOX MARRIES

The marriage of Miss Opal Fox of Childress to Mr. Felton Camp of Thorndale took place last Sunday, February 3, at Childress. Mrs. Camp is an ex-student of W. T., having been in attendance here in the summer of 1925 and the spring of 1927.

BUILDING PERMITS

Phillips Petroleum Co., \$2500 repair of filling station at 2300 Fourth Ave.

Rev. and Mrs. Jameson were hosts to the M. M. Beavers League at a Valentine party Tuesday evening at their home. Games appropriate to the occasion were played.

Delinquent School Tax List Amounts to \$3634.75-Cayton

With a total valuation of \$43,339.20, only \$3634.75 in Canyon Independent School District taxes remained unpaid today, according to A. Cayton, Collector. Unpaid taxes amount to 8.3 per cent for the year, as compared with 10 per cent delinquencies in 1928, Mr. Cayton said.

Delinquent payments hanging over from 1927 amount to \$641.75, or about 1.7 per cent, according to Mr. Cayton's figures. Non-payments in 1926 and prior periods stand at \$2185, he said.

C. H. Jarrett, Seriously Ill, Reported Better

C. H. Jarrett, owner of the Jarrett Drug Company, is seriously ill at his home, according to friends. Mr. Jarrett was stricken suddenly late Saturday, and physicians have not completed their diagnosis of his illness, it was understood.

Mr. Jarrett was reported to be resting more comfortably today, although he is not yet out of danger.

Postmortem Award Made to Cow Owned by Teachers College

A silver medal has been awarded posthumously to Gumboge Fox College Agatha, registered cow owned by the West Texas State Teachers College, for butter fat production, according to Prof. Frank R. Phillips, of the agriculture department of the school.

The cow was accidentally killed before the medal reached here, Mr. Phillips said.

The mother of Gumboge Fox College Agatha seems likely to win the gold medal award for the production of 780 pounds of butter fat in 305 days, during this year, Mr. Phillips said.

100 High School Students Expected For Latin Tests

One hundred contestants are expected at the District Latin Tournament which is to be held in Canyon April 19. The high school of the College and Canyon high school will co-operate in making this tournament one of the most successful ever held.

There will be two divisions of the contest. The first is to consist of essays on class reading. No student who has less than two years of Latin can enter this contest. The second part is a test to be given over the work covered in the text. Two students from each class will enter this.

Canyon has stood high in the tournament for several years according to Mrs. Tommie Montfort, instructor of latin in the high school. There is no third year class at the present time but much good material for the contest is here.

A banquet will be given at Cousins Hall in the evening and at this time the winners of the various contests will be announced.

Scholarships from West Texas State Teachers College and Texas Tech will be given to winners in fourth year work. Loving cups and prizes will be given to first, second, and third place winner.

Services at the Methodist church will be at usual hours Sunday. The pastor will preach at 11 a. m., and Miss Flora Foreman of Amarillo, who has spent several years as a Medical Missionary in Africa will speak at the evening hour. Miss Foreman will also address the young people at the College League at 6:30 p. m.

You are invited to attend all of the services of the day, but let us urge you to hear Miss Foreman in the evening.

C. E. JAMESON, Pastor.

STORK SPECIAL

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark L. Foster, Feb. 4, a son.

T. Kay, manager of the Imperial Chevrolet Company, attended a general conference of Chevrolet dealers from this section in Oklahoma City this week. Mr. Kay left Canyon last Sunday and expected to return here today.

J. A. Guthrie attended court last week at Cresco, Iowa.

WILL CONDUCT CHURCH SURVEY HERE NEXT WEEK

CITY-WIDE REVIVAL TO FOLLOW LOW CANVASS OF CITY.

Personnel of Census Committee to be Appointed at Meeting Sunday Afternoon.

A city-wide survey of the church affiliations of Canyon people will be inaugurated early next week, according to plans of ministers of the city. The survey will be preliminary to simultaneous revival meetings in all churches to begin about March 3.

Committees to make the census will be appointed at a general meeting of members of the executive boards of each church next Sunday afternoon. This meeting will be held at 2 o'clock in the Presbyterian Church, according to the Rev. C. E. Jameson, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

In addition to determining affiliations of active and inactive church members, the census will furnish material for a drive by the churches to increase their memberships. One or two of the smaller churches will join with others for the revival campaigns, but the meetings largely will be conducted by each denomination acting separately.

Several thousand cards already have been printed for the survey. When finished, this material not only will show clearly the number of church members and unaffiliated persons, but also will furnish a basis upon which to estimate the 1929 population of Canyon.

Texas University Exes Banquet to Be Held March 2

Ex-students of the University of Texas who now live in Canyon are making arrangements for holding their annual banquet on the evening of Texas Independence day, March 2.

There are forty or more ex-students in and near Canyon who usually take part in the affair. Their programs are largely informal, and friendly good fellowship dominates. The present ideals of the campus, from freshman to graduate student, are presented, and traditions of the University recounted. News items, rally songs, personal mention, and present prospects for the growth of the University, are detailed at the dinner.

The program will be formulated sufficiently by next week to give details of the plans for this year's banquet.

Those ex-students who are in active charge of the plans are anxious to get in touch with all ex-students of Canyon who are here or have not been attending previous banquets. Prof. C. A. Murray is in charge of banquet arrangements.

College Debaters Lose to Lubbock

A debate team composed of Frank Barnes, J. D. Hazlewood, and J. D. Gamble went to Tech last Tuesday, February 5, and lost a critic judge's decision on a debate on the following question: "Resolved, That the parliamentary system of government should be preferred to the presidential system of government." W. T. had the negative side of the question.

Tech was represented by J. W. Jackson, Sid Knowles, and Wilburn Edlemon. B. Z. Rogers, superintendent of the Lamesa schools, served as critic judge.

Fifty-four ballots were passed out in the audience and the result showed twenty-six for the affirmative, twelve neutral and sixteen for the negative.

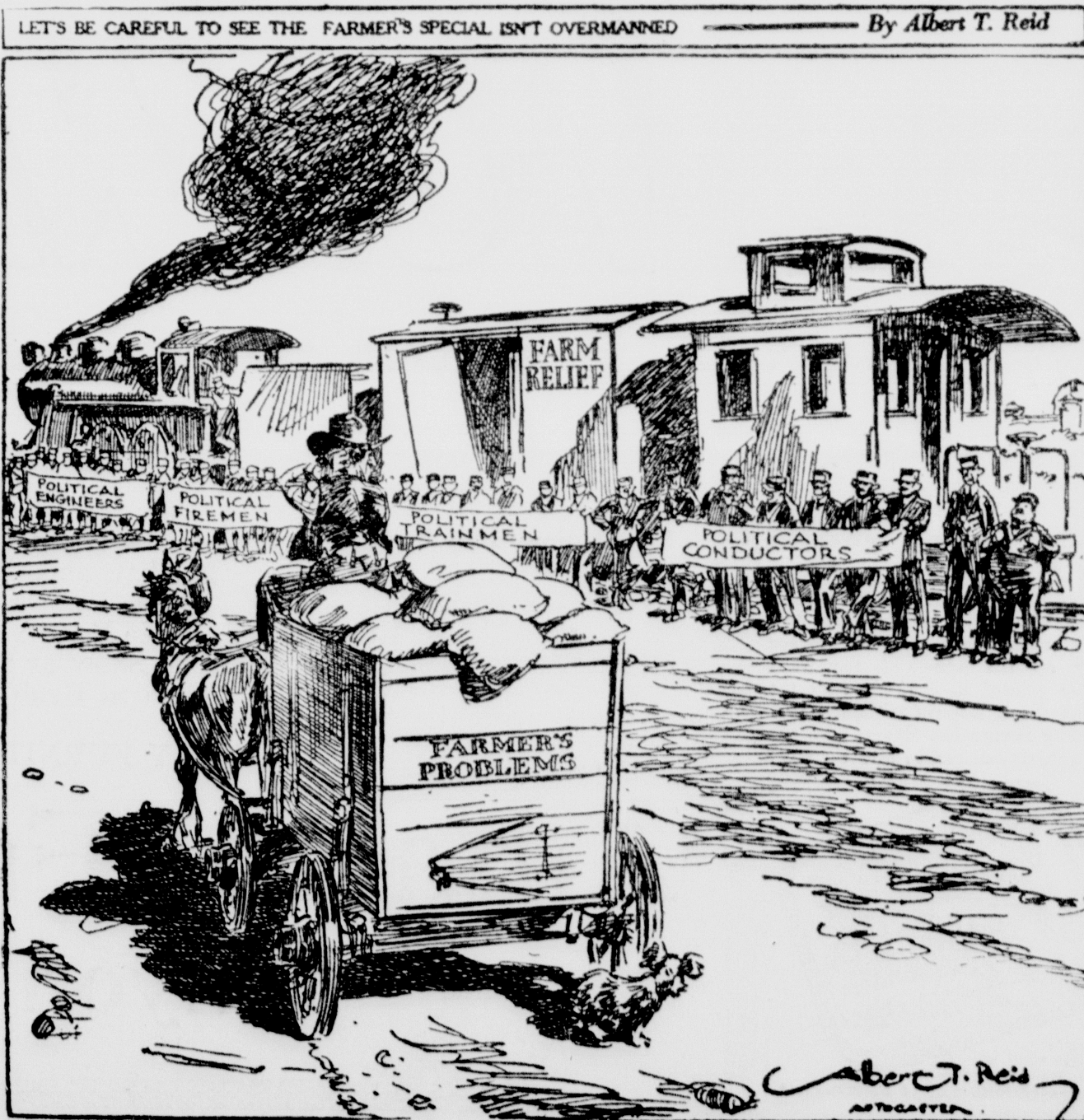
This is the third year that W. T. and Tech have clashed on the platform. W. T. won the two former decisions.

The team of this year offers no alibi for having lost the decision. They reported that they were treated like gentlemen and that they acted like gentlemen. They were given complimentary tickets to the Buffalo-Matador basketball game.

Tech freshmen are scheduled to debate W. T. freshmen here some time during this quarter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warren returned Wednesday from Chicago where they have been attending market.

M. H. Taylor and daughters of Lockney were guests in the G. B. Bourland home Sunday.



The Canyon NewsCLYDE W. WARWICK
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at Canyon, Texas, as second class matter. Published weekly at office, 1513 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.



A MIRROR FOR CANYON
Alpine, Tex. is another teachers college town. Like Canyon, it is of such distance from Austin to come under the "remote" classification.

The Alpine region is sparsely settled. Only in recent years have its people begun to realize that the section can produce other things than beef cattle, but attention followed quickly upon realization.

Texas, generally, believed the Alpine school would never grow. Indeed, efforts to move the school further into "Texas" have been made repeatedly, but without success. Alpine and its people have blocked those moves with proof that the school is serving a worthy purpose.

The major activity of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, like that

of Canyon's own lively commercial group, has been the upbuilding of the state school there. Last summer the teachers college at Alpine had 750 full-time students and thousands of tourist visitors. The same publicity that told the students of Alpine's advantages brought the tourists.

The reason was found in the annual report of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce. The chamber received money last year for its work which amounted to \$7.90 per capita—nearly \$8 for every man, woman and child, including the Mexican population.

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce, with less than \$3,000 in actual income, performed a near-miracle last year in the intelligent and effective use of its funds. If Canyon's chamber of commerce had been supported by the people of the town in the same proportion as the Alpine chamber, the directors would have had a budget of \$27,650 for their work.

When Canyon can spend \$3,000 and make a better showing of results than sister cities with budgets of double and triple this size, it is a source of wonder as to results which might be accomplished with \$27,000! Marvelous things could be done by the chamber of commerce in the upbuilding of the town and county, and support of the college with a budget of that size.

It is hardly conceivable that any citizen of Canyon had rather live in Alpine, and Alpine, in turn,

certainly would be justified in returning the compliment. Can it be true that more citizens, more students, more farmers, and more facilities for good living are more essential to Alpine than to Canyon?

Canyon business men have borne the burden of chamber of commerce expense, while people who call themselves ordinary citizens, but whose welfare and prosperity depends upon the same things as business development, have not yet realized the importance of the chamber of commerce in the city's growth. It not only is an active unit, but is the leader.

Business men and citizens who contributed to the chamber of commerce last year have the gratification of seeing tangible accomplishments emerge from the field in which their money was planted. This small group is at the limit of its resources, and the only solution seems to be in getting a much larger membership in the chamber of commerce.

Chamber of commerce memberships may well be termed "victory bonds," and all citizens interested in the city's fight to make itself the ideal town of the plains may invest profitably in memberships.

FIRST!

We are to observe a national holiday dedicated to a man who was always "First."

It was said of him that he was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Washington's Birthday! The day on which we pay tribute to one of the noblest spirits that ever breathed the air of America.

His achievements and nobility are too well known even to be mentioned. What American has not thrilled to the story of his life! Important however is the necessity of learning from the example of Washington—let us each try in our own way to be "first" in whatever service we render or occupation we practice.

And Washington's career proves to us that to be "first" does not require questionable acts, indicate aggressiveness, or disregard of the "other fellow."

Washington teaches us that to be "first" we must have high qualities of heart and mind; must strive to be honest and kind at all times; must apply ourselves thoroughly to whatever we wish to do well.

Washington rose to great esteem because of qualities that are worthy of emulation. He did not become "first" by pushing others to the rear. He became a leader both in war and peace through his intrinsic ability and intelligence.

M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet in its regular session Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Jameson will conduct the second lesson of our Bible study and we hope that all who have registered for the course will be able to attend. Attendance will cover fifty points toward a certificate.

METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR TO GIVE "THE CRUCIFIXION"

The student choir of the Methodist church had a supper and the first rehearsal of "The Crucifixion" by Stainer, Wednesday evening at the church. This popular cantata which was given last year to a capacity house, will be rendered at the Methodist Church near Easter.

This cantata is being planned because of the many urgent requests made to repeat it. Mr. Ralim Waltz of Amarillo and Alford Jameson will do the bass solos. Mr. Tate Fry will sing the tenor solos and Miss Marie Stalcup and Miss Esteline Harris the soprano solos.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word *genuine* printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocetate of Salicylic Acid

PIPING HOT!

You may now obtain piping hot sandwiches, coffee, chocolate, and all that goes with them from our newly installed luncheonette.

J. J. Walker Drug Store

By Arthur Brisbane

THIS WEEK

BORAH, GOOD AMERICAN GROW YOUR OWN FUR COATS EISENHOWER'S DISCOVERY PUBLISHERS, CHEER UP

Senator Borah, good American, fears that if we build cruisers without making arrangements satisfactory to Britain we shall have a "shipbuilding race with England."

If necessary, why not have it? But Britain couldn't afford it and knows well that we shall never attack Britain unless we are first attacked.

The British, while they could, dominated the seas, and were proud of it. Whoever didn't like it could lump it. That condition existed from the day when Nelson at Trafalgar wiped out Napoleon's chances of British conquest up to 1924.

It is Uncle Sam's turn now. Airplanes, submarines, fast cruisers, will answer any question from any other nation, and this country should have the answer ready.

Grow your own fur coats at home. Mr. Vernon Bailey of the Agricultural Department tells you that muskrats, supposed to need big swamps, can be raised like rabbits or guinea pigs, in small pens. They need only enough water to keep comfortably wet and cool in summer. This will interest California rabbit raisers, among others.

The world of science, including Bertrand Russell, called the greatest living mathematician, is interested in Professor Einstein's announcement that electro-magnetism and gravity are practically the same. This discovery, says the learned Dr. Pupin, of Columbia University, places Einstein beside Galileo and Newton.

All interested in physics await a demonstration that there is only one kind of force in the universe; that light, heat, motion, electro-magnetism, gravity are all the same. Einstein seems to confirm part of Herbert Spencer's definition of evolution which describes the "retained motion" as under-

going a transformation from "an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite, coherent heterogeneity."

More interesting to practical publishers of newspapers is the fact that the big Woolworth concern plans an enormous advertising campaign amounting to \$3,000,000 the first year. Abandoning the theory that selecting the right location makes advertising unnecessary, proves the wisdom of Woolworth's president, Mr. H. T. Parsons.

Get the best position for your store, by all means. But get also the best "position" and the best copy for your advertising in a newspaper.

Have what the people want, then let the people know you have it. That's the secret of success.

Work fearlessly for the right and you will be honored and appreciated after you die.

Mrs. Pankhurst thought women should vote. Since they created the men for wars, they should have something to say about war.

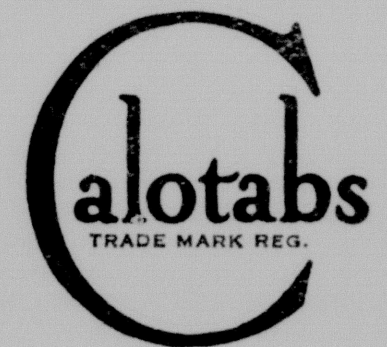
Everybody agrees with Mrs. Pankhurst now, and Mr. Baldwin, who opposed her, will unveil her monument.

When she was alive, demanding justice for women, they put her in jail. She starved herself until she was released, justice not liking the idea of disposing of her corpse, and that is what it would have had to do.

Released from prison, she renewed her fight, chained herself to the iron railings before the Commons, was jailed again, and again entered self-imposed starvation.

Her courage won. British women vote in the House of Commons and help to make laws.

For colds, grip and flu take



Relieves the congestion, prevents complications, and hastens recovery.

"K" TRUCK LINE
CANYON—AMARILLO
Package and Heavy Hauling
PHONE 120

Established 1902

The Randall County Abstract Co., Inc.

S. E. Corner of Square.

PROMPT EFFICIENT TITLE SERVICE

ABSTRACTS—CONVEYANCES—MAPS

Members of Texas and American Title Associations.

For Your Gain

YOU CAN HAVE just about the kind of results from Natural Gas that you wish.

YOU CAN USE every cubic foot of the gas you buy from us as you please. BUT YOU CANNOT expect to get out of the gas all the service that is in it unless you provide the right conditions for its use.

Our free inspection service tells you what these conditions are and shows you how to have them.

DON'T YOU owe to yourself, then, and to us, to profit by this service? Saving and satisfaction are yours if you will but

BURN GAS
BETTER

West Texas Gas Co.

Headquarters for Gas Appliances

ARE YOU GUILTY?

Of not furnishing the proper illumination to protect your and your children's eyes?

Better spend your money for proper illumination than for eye glasses later.

Let Us Serve You

Texas Utilities Company

Phone 14

Canyon

Great Clearance Sale Of**Don't Let The Weather Bother You**

The fellow who "makes hay while the sun shines," is willing to face the blizzard to get to these hot bargains—and satisfaction.

Hundreds of People Have Taken Advantage of This Sale—
Rain or Snow or Sunshine, Now is the Time to Grab These Bargains!

QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOW COST

Amarillo Furniture Co.
Canyon Branch
1618 5th Avenue Telephone 194

The Canyon News

CLYDE W. WARWICK
Owner and Publisher

SUBSCRIPTION \$1.50 PER YEAR

Entered at the postoffice at Canyon, Texas, as second class matter. Published weekly at office, 1513 Fourth Avenue, Canyon, Texas.



A MIRROR FOR CANYON
Alpine, Tex., is another teachers college town. Like Canyon, it is of such distance from Austin to come under the "remote" classification.

The Alpine region is sparsely settled. Only in recent years have its people begun to realize that the section can produce other things than beef cattle, but action followed quickly upon realization.

Texas, generally, believed the Alpine school would never grow. Indeed, efforts to move the school further into "Texas" have been made repeatedly, but without success. Alpine and its people have blocked those moves with proof that the school is serving a worthy purpose.

The major activity of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce, like that

of Canyon's own lively commercial group, has been the upbuilding of the state school there. Last summer the teachers college at Alpine had 750 full-time students and thousands of tourist visitors. The same publicity that told the students of Alpine's advantages brought the tourists.

The reason was found in the annual report of the Alpine Chamber of Commerce. The chamber received money last year for its work which amounted to \$7.90 per capita—nearly \$8 for every man, woman and child, including the Mexican population.

The Canyon Chamber of Commerce, with less than \$3,000 in actual income, performed a near-miracle last year in the intelligent and effective use of its funds. If Canyon's chamber of commerce had been supported by the people of the town in the same proportion as the Alpine chamber, the directors would have had a budget of \$27,650 for their work.

When Canyon can spend \$3,000 and make a better showing of results than sister cities with budgets of double and triple this size, it is a source of wonder as to results which might be accomplished with \$27,000! Marvelous things could be done by the chamber of commerce in the upbuilding of the town and county, and support of the college with a budget of that size.

It is hardly conceivable that any citizen of Canyon had rather live in Alpine, and Alpine, in turn,

certainly would be justified in returning the compliment. Can it be true that more citizens, more students, more farmers, and more facilities for good living are more essential to Alpine than to Canyon?

Canyon business men have borne the burden of chamber of commerce expense, while people who call themselves ordinary citizens, but whose welfare and prosperity depends upon the same things as business development, have not yet realized the importance of the chamber of commerce in the city's growth. It not only is an active unit, but is the leader.

Business men and citizens who contributed to the chamber of commerce last year have the gratification of seeing tangible accomplishments emerge from the field in which their money was planted. This small group is at the limit of its resources, and the only solution seems to be in getting a much larger membership in the chamber of commerce.

Chamber of commerce memberships may well be termed "victory bonds," and all citizens interested in the city's fight to make itself the ideal town of the plains may invest profitably in memberships.

FIRST!

We are to observe a national holiday dedicated to a man who was always "First."

It was said of him that he was "first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Washington's Birthday! The day on which we pay tribute to one of the noblest spirits that ever breathed the air of America.

His achievements and nobility are too well known even to be mentioned. What American has not thrilled to the story of his life! Important however is the necessity of learning from the example of Washington—let us each try in our own way to be "first" in whatever service we render or occupation we practice.

And Washington's career proves to us that to be "first" does not require questionable acts, indicate aggressiveness, or disregard of the "other fellow."

Washington teaches us that to be "first" we must have high qualities of heart and mind; must strive to be honest and kind at all times; must apply ourselves thoroughly to whatever we wish to do well.

Washington rose to great esteem because of qualities that are worthy of emulation. He did not become "first" by pushing others to the rear. He became a leader both in war and peace through his intrinsic ability and intelligence.

M. E. MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet in its regular session Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Mrs. Jameson will conduct the second lesson of our Bible study and we hope that all who have registered for the course will be able to attend. Attendance will cover fifty points toward a certificate.

METHODIST CHURCH CHOIR TO GIVE "THE CRUCIFIXION"

The student choir of the Methodist church had a supper and the first rehearsal of "The Crucifixion" by Stainer, Wednesday evening at the church. This popular cantata which was given last year to a capacity house, will be rendered at the Methodist Church near Easter.

This cantata is being planned because of the many urgent requests made to repeat it. Mr. Rallin Waltz of Amarillo and Alford Jameson will do the bass solos. Mr. Tate Fry will sing the tenor solos and Miss Marie Stalcup and Miss Estelline Harris the soprano solos.



MOST people know this absolute antidote for pain, but are you careful to say Bayer when you buy it? And do you always give a glance to see Bayer on the box—and the word genuine printed in red? It isn't the genuine Bayer Aspirin without it! A drugstore always has Bayer, with the proven directions tucked in every box:



Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrocinolide of Bayer-Monocrocinolide

PIPING HOT!

You may now obtain piping hot sandwiches, coffee, chocolate, and all that goes with them from our newly installed luncheonette.

J. J. Walker Drug Store



BORAH, GOOD AMERICAN GROW YOUR OWN FUR COATS EINSTEIN'S DISCOVERY PUBLISHERS, CHEER UP

Senator Borah, good American, fears that if we build cruisers without making arrangements satisfactory to Britain we shall have a "shipbuilding race with England." If necessary, why not have it? But Britain couldn't afford it and knows well that we shall never attack Britain unless we are first attacked.

The British, while they could, dominated the seas, and were proud of it. Whoever didn't like it could jump it. That condition existed from the day when Nelson at Trafalgar wiped out Napoleon's chances of British conquest up to 1924.

It is Uncle Sam's turn now. Airplanes, submarines, fast cruisers, will answer any question from any other nation, and this country should have the answer ready.

Grow your own fur coats at home. Mr. Vernon Bailey of the Agricultural Department tells you that muskrats, supposed to need big swamps, can be raised like rabbits or guinea pigs, in small pens. They need only enough water to keep comfortably wet and cool in summer. This will interest California rabbit raisers, among others.

The world of science, including Bertrand Russell, called the greatest living mathematician, is interested in Professor Einstein's announcement that electro-magnetism and gravity are practically the same. This discovery, says the learned Dr. Pupin, of Columbia University, places Einstein beside Galileo and Newton.

All interested in physics await a demonstration that there is only one kind of force in the universe; that light, heat, motion, electro-magnetism, gravity are all the same. Einstein seems to confirm part of Herbert Spencer's definition of evolution which describes the "retained motion" as under-

going a transformation from "an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity to a definite, coherent heterogeneity."

More interesting to practical publishers of newspapers is the fact that the big Woolworth concern plans an enormous advertising campaign amounting to \$3,000,000 the first year. Abandoning the theory that selecting the right location makes advertising unnecessary, proves the wisdom of Woolworth's president, Mr. H. T. Parsons.

Get the best position for your store, by all means. But get also the best "position" and the best copy for your advertising in a newspaper.

Have what the people want, then let the people know you have it. That's the secret of success.

Work fearlessly for the right and you will be honored and appreciated after you die.

Mrs. Pankhurst thought women should vote. Since they created the men for wars, they should have something to say about war.

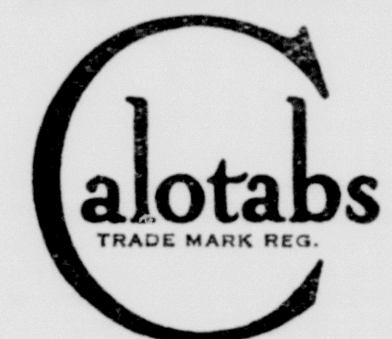
Everybody agrees with Mrs. Pankhurst now, and Mr. Baldwin, who opposed her, will unveil her monument.

When she was alive, demanding justice for women, they put her in jail. She starved herself until she was released, justice not liking the idea of disposing of her corpse, and that is what it would have had to do.

Released from prison, she renewed her fight, chained herself to the iron railings before the Commons, was jailed again, and again entered self-imposed starvation.

Her courage won. British women vote in the House of Commons and help to make laws.

For colds, grip and flu take



Relieves the congestion, prevents complications, and hastens recovery.

"K" TRUCK LINE

CANYON—AMARILLO

Package and Heavy Hauling

PHONE 120

Established 1902

The Randall County Abstract Co., Inc.

S. E. Corner of Square.

PROMPT EFFICIENT TITLE SERVICE
ABSTRACTS—CONVEYANCES—MAPS

Members of Texas and American Title Associations.

For Your Gain

YOU CAN HAVE just about the kind of results from Natural Gas that you wish.

YOU CAN USE every cubic foot of the gas you buy from us as you please. BUT YOU CANNOT expect to get out of the gas all the service that is in it unless you provide the right conditions for its use.

Our free inspection service tells you what these conditions are and shows you how to have them.

DON'T YOU owe to yourself, then, and to us, to profit by this service? Saving and satisfaction are yours if you will but

BURN GAS
BETTER

West Texas Gas Co.

Headquarters for Gas Appliances

Community Building

It has always been the policy of this institution to join wholeheartedly in every campaign to further the interests of Canyon and surrounding territory—co-operating with the citizenship to the end that all may prosper.

Our patrons will always find this institution in close touch with the interests of the community—conservative in its policies, yet always willing to go ahead and do its part for the public good.

A Bank Whose Resources are for the Accomodation of its Customers.

The First State Bank of Canyon

ARE YOU GUILTY?

Of not furnishing the proper illumination to protect your and your children's eyes?

Better spend your money for proper illumination than for eye glasses later.

Let Us Serve You

Texas Utilities
Company

Phone 14

Canyon

Great Clearance Sale Of

FURNITURE

Don't Let The Weather Bother You

The fellow who "makes hay while the sun shines," is willing to face the blizzard to get to these hot bargains—and satisfaction.

Hundreds of People Have Taken Advantage of This Sale—
Rain or Snow or Sunshine, Now is the Time to Grab These Bargains!

QUALITY FURNITURE AT LOW COST

Amarillo Furniture Co.

Canyon Branch

Telephone 194

1618 5th Avenue

THE DESPERATE LOVER

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK BORDEN

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

Palermo is the scene. There an exile Leonardo di Marioni, has come for love of Adrienne Cartuccio, who spurns him. He meets an Englishman, Lord St. Maurice, who falls in love with Adrienne on sight. Leonardo sees his sister Margharita, who tells him his love for Adrienne is hopeless. But he pleads with her to arrange an accidental meeting, to say farewell, between Adrienne and him.

She consents. That night the Englishman is informed of an attempt being made to carry off Signorina Cartuccio and Margharita, who are walking, by brigands employed by the rejected suitor, on a lonely road. He rushes to the scene, and proves able to rescue the ladies.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The two ladies looked at their preserver standing in the middle of the road—fair and straight and tall, like a Greek god, but with a terrible fury blazing in his dark eyes.

"You are not hurt, I trust?" he asked, his breath coming quickly, for he was in a towering passion. He was not speaking to the darker of the two girls at all; in fact, he was unconscious of her presence. He was standing by Adrienne Cartuccio's side, watching the faint color steal again into her cheeks, and the terror dying out of her eyes, to be replaced by a far softer light. Her black lace wrap, which she had been wearing in Spanish fashion, had fallen a little back from her head, and the moonlight was gleaming upon her ruddy golden hair, all wavy and disarranged, throwing into soft relief the outline of her slim, girlish figure, her heaving bosom, and the exquisite transparency of her complexion. She stood there like an offended young queen, passionately wrathful with the men who had dared to lay their coarse hands upon her, yet feeling all a woman's gratitude to their preserver. Her eyes were flashing like stars, and her brows were bent, but as she looked into his face her expression softened. Of the two sensations gratitude was the stronger.

"You are not hurt?" he repeated. "I am sorry that I did not get here sooner, before that fellow touched you."

She held out her hand to him with a little impetuous movement.

"Thanks to you. No, Signor," she said, her eyes suddenly filling with tears. "Oh, how grateful we are, we are not, Margharita?"

"Indeed, indeed we are. The Signor has saved us from a terrible danger."

"It is nothing. The fellows were arrant cowards. But what was the carriage doing here?"

He pointed along the road. Already the clumsy vehicle had become a black speck in the distance, swaying heavily from side to side from the pace at which it was being driven, and almost enveloped in a cloud of dust.

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V. Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success of his medicine. His pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years are still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomach alterative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it; pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery, or "G. M. D." of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

The Canyarillokar

Leaves Palace Hotel, Canyon, 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Leaves Fox Drug, Polk Street, at 7th, 12 noon and 6:15 p. m.

J. M. ANDERSON
OWNER AND DRIVER
Phone 233, Canyon, Texas

"I cannot imagine. Perhaps they were brigands, and intended to carry us off for a ransom."

The Englishman shrugged his shoulders.

"Odd sort of bandits," he remarked. "Why, they hadn't the pluck of a chicken between them, especially this one."

He touched the prostrate figure with his foot, and the two girls shuddered.

"He is—is not dead, is he?" Margharita asked.

"Not he. I shouldn't say that he was very badly hurt either," the Englishman declared, bending down and listening to his breathing.

"More frightened than anything. He'll get up and be off directly we leave. You will let me see you home?" he continued, speaking to Adrienne.

She looked up at him with a gleam of humor in her wet eyes.

"You don't imagine that we should let you go and leave us here?" she said. "Come, Margharita."

The Englishman looked at the other girl, almost for the first time, as she came up and joined them. Her dark eyes were full of tears and her face was troubled. There was very little relief or thankfulness for her escape in her expression. The Englishman was no physiognomist, but he was a little puzzled.

"There is no danger now, Signorina," he said reassuringly. "Tomorrow I will go to the police, and I dare say that we shall get to the bottom of the whole affair."

She shuddered, but made no reply, walking on by their side, but a little distance apart. As for the Englishman, he was in paradise. To all intents and purposes, he was alone with Adrienne Cartuccio, listening to her low voice, and every now and then stealing a glance downward into those wonderful eyes, just then very soft and sweet.

That walk through the scented darkness, with the far-off murmur of the sea always in their ears, was like the dawning of a new era in his life.

It was she who talked most, and he who listened. Yet he was very happy; and when they reached her villa, and he left them at the door, she gave him a white flower which he had found courage to beg for.

"May I call on you to-morrow?" he asked, trembling for the answer.

"If you would like to, yes," she answered readily. "Come early if you have nothing to do, and we will give you afternoon tea a l'Anglaise. Bye the bye," she added, a little shyly, "is there not something which you have forgotten?"

He divined her meaning at once. "Of course, I ought to have told you my name!" he exclaimed hastily. "How stupid of me. It is St. Maurice—Lord St. Maurice."

"Lord St. Maurice! Then are you not the fortunate possessor of that delightful little yacht in the harbor?"

"Yes, if you mean the 'Pandora,' she's mine. Do you like sailing?"

Will you come for a sail?" he asked eagerly.

"We'll talk about it to-morrow," she laughed, holding out her hand. "Goodnight."

He let her hand go. If he held it a moment longer, and a little more firmly than was absolutely necessary, was he much to blame?"

"Goodnight," he said. "Goodnight, Signorina," he added, bowing to Margharita. "I shall come to-morrow afternoon."

Then he turned away, and walked with long swinging steps back to the hotel.

"Margharita!"

She had found her way into a lonely corner of the villa grounds, and, with her head resting upon her hands, she was gazing across the blue sunlit waters of the bay. Below, hidden by the thickly-growing shrubs, was the white, dusty road, and the voice which disturbed her thoughts seemed to come from it. She pushed the white flowering rhododendrons on one side and peered through.

"Leonardo!" she exclaimed.

"Are you alone?" he asked.

"Yes. Adrienne is in the house, I believe."

"Then I am coming in."

She looked troubled, but she could not send him away. He clambered over the low paling,

and, pushing back the boughs of the shrubs which grew between them, made his way up the bank to her side.

"Have you been away?" she asked.

"Yes, I have been home. Home," he repeated bitterly. "I have wandered through the woods, and I have climbed the hills where we spent our childhood. I have looked upon the old scenes, and my heart is broken."

Her eyes filled with tears. For a moment her thoughts, too, went back to the days when they had been children together, and he had been her hero brother. How time had changed them both, and how far apart they had drifted. They could never be the same again. She knew it quite well. There had grown up a great barrier between them. She could not even pretend to sympathize with him, although her heart was still full of pity.

"Leonardo, I am sorry," she whispered. "How is it, I wonder, that all through life you seem to have set your heart upon things which are impossible?"

"It is fate."

"Fate! But you are a man, and man should control fate."

"Have I not tried?" he answered bitterly. "Tell me, do I so easily relinquish my great desire? Why am I here? Because I have said to myself that I will not be denied. Adrienne shall be mine!"

She looked at him steadily.

"We have not met, Leonardo, since the night after the concert. Do you know that we had an adventure on the way home?"

"Tell me about it," he answered, looking away.

"Is there any need, Leonardo?"

A faint tinge of color stole into his olive cheek.

"You guessed then," he said.

"Tell me, does she know? Has she any idea?"

"None."

"She does not suspect me at all?"

"No; she thinks that it was an ordinary attack of robbers, and that the carriage was to take us a little way into the interior, so that they might hold us and demand a ransom. It was her own idea; I said nothing. I feel as though I were deceiving her, but I cannot tell her. She would never look upon your face again, Leonardo."

"You must not tell her," he muttered. "Swear that you will not."

She shook her head.

"There is no need. I am not anxious to denounce my own brother as a would-be abductor."

"Margharita, I was desperate," he cried passionately. "And that cursed Englishman, he has become my evil genius. It was a miserable chance that enabled him to become your preserver."

"It was a very fortunate one for you, Leonardo."

"What do you mean?" he cried sharply. "Tell me, has he been here?"

"Yes."

He seemed to calm himself with a great effort. He was on the threshold of what he had come to know. He must keep cool, or she would tell him nothing.

"Margharita," he said slowly, "the time is fast coming when I shall have no more favors to ask you. Will you remember that you are my sister, and grant me a great one now?"

"If I can Leonardo."

"It is good. I shall not ask you anything impossible or unreasonable. Tell me the truth about Adrienne and this Englishman. Tell me how you have spent your days since this affair, and how often he has been here. Then tell me what you think. Tell me whether she cares for him; and he for her. Let me hear the whole truth, so that I may know how to act."

"Leonardo," she whispered, "remember our watchword, 'Endurance.' I will tell you everything. Lord St. Maurice came on the day after our adventure. He stayed till evening, and we walked with him on the Marina. The next day we went yachting with him. Yesterday and to-day he has spent nearly the whole of his time here. I believe that he is in love with Adrienne, and as for her, if she does not love him already, I believe that she soon will. You have asked for the truth, my brother, and it is best that you should have it. Forgive me for the pain it must cause you."

The Englishman sat quite still, holding in his hand a long, curiously-shaped dagger, which the first gleam of moonlight had shown him lying at his feet.

He was no coward, but he gave a little shudder as he examined the thing, and felt its blueish steel edge with his finger. It was by no means a toy weapon; it had been fashioned and meant for use. What use? Somehow he felt that he had escaped a very great danger, as he put the thing thoughtfully into his pocket, and leaned back in his chair. The shrill voices and clatter of glasses around him sounded curiously unreal in his ears.

By degrees he came to himself, and leaning forward took a match from the little marble table, and re-lit his cigar. Then, for the first time, he noticed with a start that the chair opposite to him was occupied, occupied, too, by a figure which was perfectly familiar. It was a Sicilian who sat there, quietly smoking a long cigarette, and with his face shaded by the open palm of his hand.

Lord St. Maurice made no sign of recognition. On the contrary, he turned his head away, preferring not to be seen. His nerves were already highly strung, and there seemed to him to be something ominous in this second meeting with the Sicilian. If he could have been sure of being able to do so unnoticed he would have got up and gone into the hotel.

"Good evening, Signor!"

Lord St. Maurice turned and looked into the white, corpse-like face of the Sicilian. It told its own story. There was trouble to come. "Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

"Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

"Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

"Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

"Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

"Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

"Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

"Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

"Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

"Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

"Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

"Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

AN AMAZING RECORD
The outstanding leadership of the United States in mineral development is shown by statements of Scott Turner, director of the Bureau of Mines.

In 1850, we produced less than one per cent of the world's copper. Between 1890 and 1900 our production jumped to 52 per cent of the world total. Since then we have maintained our premier position. According to Mr. Turner, we have produced 19,500,000 tons of copper since 1800, 48 per cent of the world's supply, in spite of the fact that our production was negligible until 1850.

There is a direct connection between our general prosperity and progress made in mining development. Metals are so essential to modern industry that the nation without an adequate supply is foredoomed to mediocrity.

The melting point of lead is 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, that of iron is 3,000, while an electric furnace provides a temperature of 6,500 degrees.



Norma Talmadge
in **HENRY KINGS** PRODUCTION
"The WOMAN DISPUTED"
With **GILBERT ROLAND**
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Olympic Theatre
Friday and Saturday

"There is no Substitute for Experience"

JAMMED FULL of START and PULL

The shortest road to motoring satisfaction is the road that leads to the Conoco Pump.

Careful selection of crude petroleum to which the latest manufacturing methods are applied explains Conoco's leadership—in quality and results.

Fill at the sign of the Continental Soldier. Then step on it—and go!

THE triple test

MOTOR FUEL

1 Starting
2 Acceleration
3 Power and Mileage

CONOCO GASOLINE

J. D. GAMBLE
Agent

A. B. HOLT
Agent for
PIERCE PETROLEUM CORP.
PHONE 73
Your Business Appreciated.

Before Baby Comes
Get this book FREE

MOTHER'S FRIEND
is a comfort to expectant mothers. Externally applied it relieves prenatal distress by relaxing tight tissues and muscles. And it is so soothing. Its daily use makes the skin soft and pliable.

"I was in labor only 25 minutes with my last child, but suffered agonies with three previous children," writes an enthusiastic mother who used "Mother's Friend."

Right now, from this day on, and right up to the day your baby is born, "Mother's Friend" should be used. All drug stores sell Mother's Friend. Begin now and you will realize the wisdom of doing so as the weeks roll by!

Booklet on Things to Know Before Baby Comes sent on request. One copy is yours, free. Write for it NOW. Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. 14, Atlanta, Ga.

They May Call You

When the firemen call, dressed for action, it is too late to think of insurance. The loss may be large—or the loss may be small—but a loss nevertheless unless you have your home and personal property well insured. Winter is the season of the year when fire losses are greatest. Putting off taking out a fire insurance policy is a gamble which no one can afford. Let us explain the economy which may be enjoyed in various kinds of policies.

J. D. GAMBLE
Agent

THE DESPERATE LOVER

By E. Phillips Oppenheim

ILLUSTRATED BY FRANK B. DUFFEL

WHAT HAPPENED BEFORE

Palermo is the scene. There an exile Leonardo di Marioni, has come for love of Adrienne Cartuccio, who spurns him. He meets an Englishman, Lord St. Maurice, who falls in love with Adrienne on sight. Leonardo sees his sister Margharita, who tells him his love for Adrienne is hopeless. But he pleads with her to arrange an accidental meeting, to say farewell, between Adrienne and him.

She consents. That night the Englishman is informed of an attempt being made to carry off Signorina Cartuccio and Margharita, who are walking, by brigands employed by the rejected suitor, on a lonely road. He rushes to the scene, and proves able to rescue the ladies.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

The two ladies looked at their preserver standing in the middle of the road—fair and straight and tall, like a Greek god, but with a terrible fury blazing in his dark eyes.

"You are not hurt, I trust?" he asked, his breath coming quickly, for he was in a towering passion. He was not speaking to the darker of the two girls at all; in fact, he was unconscious of her presence. He was standing by Adrienne Cartuccio's side, watching the faint color steal again into her cheeks, and the terror dying out of her eyes, to be replaced by a far softer light. Her black lace wrap, which she had been wearing in Spanish fashion, had fallen a little back from her head, and the moonlight was gleaming upon her ruddy golden hair, all wavy and disarranged, throwing into soft relief the outline of her slim, girlish figure, her heaving bosom, and the exquisite transparency of her complexion. She stood there like an offended young queen, passionately wrathful with the men who had dared to lay their coarse hands upon her, yet feeling all a woman's gratitude to their preserver. Her eyes were flashing like stars, and her brows were bent, but as she looked into his face her expression softened. Of the two sensations gratitude was the stronger.

"You are not hurt?" he repeated. "I am sorry that I did not get here sooner, before that fellow touched you."

She held out her hand to him with a little impetuous movement. "Thanks to you. No, Signor," she said, her eyes suddenly filling with tears. "Oh, how grateful we are, are we not, Margharita?"

"Indeed, indeed we are. The Signor has saved us from a terrible danger."

"It is nothing. The fellows were arant cowards. But what was the carriage doing here?"

He pointed along the road. Already the clumsy vehicle had become a black speck in the distance, swaying heavily from side to side from the pace at which it was being driven, and almost enveloped in a cloud of dust.

Why He Succeeded

Honored politically and professionally, during his lifetime, Dr. R. V.

Pierce, whose picture appears here, made a success of his pure herbal remedies which have stood the test for many years as still among the "best sellers." Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a stomachic alternative which makes the blood richer. It clears the skin, beautifies it; pimples and eruptions vanish quickly. This Discovery, or "G. M. D." of Dr. Pierce's puts you in fine condition. All dealers have it in liquid or tablets.

Send 10 cents for trial pkg. of tablets to Dr. Pierce's Clinic, Buffalo, N. Y., and write for free advice.

The Canyarillokar

Leaves Palace Hotel, Canyon, 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.
Leaves Fox Drug, Polk Street, at 7th, 12 noon and 6:15 p. m.

J. M. ANDERSON
OWNER AND DRIVER
Phone 233, Canyon, Texas

A. B. HOLT

Agent for
PIERCE PETROLEUM CORP.

PHONE 73
Your Business Appreciated.

"I cannot imagine. Perhaps they were brigands, and intended to carry us off for a ransom."

The Englishman shrugged his shoulders.

"Odd sort of bandits," he remarked. "Why, they hadn't the pluck of a chicken between them, especially this one."

He touched the prostrate figure with his foot, and the two girls shuddered.

"He is—is not dead, is he?" Margharita asked.

"Not he. I shouldn't say that he was very badly hurt either," the Englishman declared, bending down and listening to his breathing. "More frightened than anything. He'll get up and be off directly we leave. You will let me see you home?" he continued, speaking to Adrienne.

She looked up at him with a gleam of humor in her wet eyes.

"You don't imagine that we should let you go and leave us here?" she said. "Come, Margharita."

The Englishman looked at the other girl, almost for the first time, as she came up and joined them. Her dark eyes were full of tears and her face was troubled. There was very little relief or thankfulness for her escape in her expression. The Englishman was no physiognomist, but he was a little puzzled.

"There is no danger now, Signorina," he said reassuringly. "Tomorrow I will go to the police, and I dare say that we shall get to the bottom of the whole affair."

She shuddered, but made no reply, walking on by their side, but a little distance apart. As for the Englishman, he was in paradise. To all intents and purposes, he was alone with Adrienne Cartuccio, listening to her low voice, and every now and then stealing a glance downward into those wonderful eyes, just then very soft and sweet. That walk through the scented darkness, with the far-off murmur of the sea always in their ears, was like the dawning of a new era in his life.

It was she who talked most, and he who listened. Yet he was very happy; and when they reached her villa, and he left them at the door, she gave him a white flower which he had found courage to beg for.

"May I call on you to-morrow?" he asked, trembling for the answer.

"If you would like to, yes," she answered readily. "Come early if you have nothing to do, and we will give you afternoon tea a l'Anglaise. Bye the bye," she added, a little shyly, "is there not something which you have forgotten?"

He divined her meaning at once. "Of course, I ought to have told you my name!" he exclaimed hastily. "How stupid of me. It is St. Maurice—Lord St. Maurice."

"Lord St. Maurice! Then are you not the fortunate possessor of that delightful little yacht in the harbor?"

"Yes, if you mean the 'Pandora,' she's mine. Do you like sailing? Will you come for a sail?" he asked eagerly.

"We'll talk about it to-morrow," she laughed, holding out her hand. "Goodnight."

He let her hand go. If he held it a moment longer, and a little more firmly than was absolutely necessary, was he much to blame? "Goodnight," he said. "Goodnight, Signorina," he added, bowing to Margharita. "I shall come to-morrow afternoon."

Then he turned away, and walked with long swinging steps back to the hotel.

"Margharita!"

She had found her way into a lonely corner of the villa grounds, and, with her head resting upon her hands, she was gazing across the blue sunlit waters of the bay. Below, hidden by the thick-growing shrubs, was the white, dusty road, and the voice which disturbed her thoughts seemed to come from it. She pushed the white flowering rhododendrons on one side and peered through.

"Leonardo!" she exclaimed.

"Are you alone?" he asked.

"Yes, Adrienne is in the house, I believe."

"Then I am coming in."

She looked troubled, but she could not send him away. He clambered over the low paling,

and, pushing back the boughs of the shrubs which grew between them, made his way up the bank to her side.

"Have you been away?" she asked.

"Yes, I have been home. Home," he repeated bitterly. "I have wandered through the woods, and I have climbed the hills where we spent our childhood. I have looked upon the old scenes, and my heart is broken."

Her eyes filled with tears. For a moment her thoughts, too, went back to the days when they had been children together, and he had been her hero brother. How time had changed them both, and how far apart they had drifted. They could never be the same again. She knew it quite well. There had grown up a great barrier between them. She could not even pretend to sympathize with him, although her heart was still full of pity.

"Leonardo, I am sorry," she whispered. "How is it, I wonder, that all through life you seem to have set your heart upon things which are impossible."

"It is fate."

"Fate! But you are a man, and man should control fate."

"Have I not tried?" he answered bitterly. "Tell me, do I so easily relinquish my great desire? Why am I here? Because I have said to myself that I will not be denied. Adrienne shall be mine!"

She looked at him steadily.

"We have not met, Leonardo, since the night after the concert. Do you know that we had an adventure on the way home?"

"Tell me about it," he answered, looking away.

"Is there any need, Leonardo?"

A faint tinge of color stole into his olive cheek.

"You guessed then," he said.

"Tell me, does she know? Has she any idea?"

"None."

"She does not suspect me at all?"

"No; she thinks that it was an ordinary attack of robbers, and that the carriage was to take us a little way into the interior, so that they might hold us and demand a ransom. It was her own idea; I said nothing. I feel as though I were deceiving her, but I cannot tell her. She would never look upon your face again, Leonardo."

"You must not tell her," he muttered. "Swear that you will not."

She shook her head.

"There is no need. I am not anxious to denounce my own brother as a would-be abductor."

"Margharita, I was desperate," he cried passionately. "And that cursed Englishman, he has become my evil genius. It was a miserable chance that enabled him to become your preserver."

"It was a very fortunate one for you, Leonardo."

"What do you mean?" he cried sharply. "Tell me, has he been here?"

"Yes."

He seemed to calm himself with a great effort. He was on the threshold of what he had come to know. He must keep cool, or she would tell him nothing.

"Margharita," he said slowly, "the time is fast coming when I shall have no more favors to ask you. Will you remember that you are my sister, and grant me a great one now?"

"If I can Leonardo."

"It is good. I shall not ask you anything impossible or unreasonable. Tell me the truth about Adrienne and this Englishman. Tell me how you have spent your days since this affair, and how often he has been here. Then tell me what you think. Tell me whether she cares for him; and he for her. Let me hear the whole truth, so that I may know how to act."

"Leonardo," she whispered, "remember our watchword, 'Endurance.' I will tell you everything. Lord St. Maurice came on the day after our adventure. He stayed till evening, and we walked with him on the Marina. The next day we went yachting with him. Yesterday and to-day he has spent nearly the whole of his time here. I believe that he is in love with Adrienne, and as for her, if she does not love him already, I believe that she soon will. You have asked for the truth, my brother, and it is best that you should have it. Forgive me for the pain it must cause you."

The Englishman sat quite still, holding in his hand a long, curiously-shaped dagger, which the first gleam of moonlight had shown him lying at his feet.

He was no coward, but he gave a little shudder as he examined the thing, and felt its blueish steel edge with his finger. It was by no means a toy weapon; it had been fashioned and meant for use. What use? Somehow he felt that he had escaped a very great dan-

ger, as he put the thing thoughtfully into his pocket, and leaned back in his chair. The shrill voices and clatter of glasses around him sounded curiously unreal in his ears.

By degrees he came to himself, and leaning forward took a match from the little marble table, and re-lit his cigar. Then, for the first time, he noticed with a start that the chair opposite to him was occupied, occupied, too, by a figure which was perfectly familiar. It was a Sicilian who sat there, quietly smoking a long cigarette, and with his face shaded by the open palm of his hand.

Lord St. Maurice made no sign of recognition. On the contrary, he turned his head away, preferring not to be seen. His nerves were already highly strung, and there seemed to him to be something ominous in this second meeting with the Sicilian. If he could have been sure of being able to do so unnoticed he would have got up and gone into the hotel.

"Good evening, Signor!"

Lord St. Maurice turned and looked into the white, corpse-like face of the Sicilian. It told its own story. There was trouble to come. "Good evening, Signor," he answered quietly.

The Sicilian leaned over the table. There were gray rims under his eyes, and even his lips had lost their color.

"A week ago, Signor," he remarked, "we occupied these same seats here."

"I remember it," Lord St. Maurice replied quietly.

There was nothing in his tone to indicate he suspected the desperate events that were to follow.

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

PROOF POSITIVE

To avoid chartering a special car to ship 200 pounds of limburger cheese, a manufacturer packed it in a rough oblong box and checked it as a corpse. At the first stop he went ahead to the baggage car to see that there was no trouble. He stood by the box in a disconsolate attitude and shaded his eyes with his hand.

A baggage man was sympathetic. "A relative?" he asked.

"Yes, my brother."

"Well, you have one consolation. He's dead, all right."

BEAUTY TREATMENT

Man: "Well, Bobby, how do you like your little brother?"

Bobby: "It isn't a boy, it's a girl."

Man: "Your father told me this morning it was a boy, and I guess he knows."

Bobby: "I know it's a girl because I saw them putting powder on it this morning."—Muskogee (Okla.) Pioneer.

Speaking of professors, who originated the expression, "a happy faculty?"

Before Baby Comes

Get this book FREE

MOTHER'S FRIEND

is a comfort to expectant mothers. Externally applied it relieves prenatal distress by relaxing tight tissues and muscles. And it is so soothing. Its daily use makes the skin soft and pliable.

"I was in labor only 25 minutes with my last child, but suffered agonies with three previous children," writes an enthusiastic mother who used "Mother's Friend."

Right now, from this day on, and right up to the day your baby is born, "Mother's Friend" should be used. All drug stores sell Mother's Friend. Begin now and you will realize the wisdom of doing so as the weeks roll by!

Booklet on Things to Know Before Baby Comes sent on request. One copy is yours, free. Write for it NOW.

Bradfield Regulator Co., Dept. 14, Atlanta, Ga.

They May Call You

When the firemen call, dressed for action, it is too late to think of insurance. The loss may be large—or the loss may be small—but a loss nevertheless unless you have your home and personal property well insured.

Winter is the season of the year when fire losses are greatest. Putting off taking out a fire insurance policy is a gamble which no one can afford. Let us explain the economy which may be enjoyed in various kinds of policies.

J. D. GAMBLE

Agent

AN AMAZING RECORD

The outstanding leadership of the United States in mineral development is shown by statements of Scott Turner, director of the Bureau of Mines.

In 1850, we produced less than one per cent of the world's copper. Between 1890 and 1900 our production jumped to 52 per cent of the world total. Since then we have maintained our premier position. According to Mr. Turner, we have produced 19,500,000 tons of copper since 1800, 48 per cent of the world's supply, in spite of the fact that our production was negligible until 1850.

There is a direct connection between our general prosperity and progress made in mining development. Metals are so essential to modern industry that the nation without an adequate supply is foredoomed to mediocrity.

The melting point of lead is 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit, that of iron is 3,000, while an electric furnace provides a temperature of 6,500 degrees.

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

ROSEMARY

I am
"Long Distance"
let me help you



Business men who must know market prices in other trading centers can get them quickly with my aid.

Merchants seeking business outside their own communities can use me most effectively.

Those who need to trace and hasten shipments will find my service most complete.

Anyone may easily talk with friends or relatives in other towns with my assistance.

Through me the nation becomes your neighborhood. I am Long Distance—servant to millions of people—conservator of time and energy—producer of greater results at little cost. Let me help you.

The list of rates for toll calls in the front of your telephone directory will show you how little it costs you to use Long Distance.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



R.E. BALL SERVICE STATION

AMALIE AND QUAKER STATE OIL
General Tires Tubes and Accessories

ALEX LOVE

Agent for Continental Oil Company's Products

Olympic Theatre

Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday

Friday and Saturday

CAPITOL SENTIMENT

—AS REPORTED—

By United Press

By Ruth Baldwin Cowan
United Press Correspondent
Austin, Texas, Feb. 13.—(United Press)—There is lobbying afoot in the halls of the Capitol at Austin to put skirts on the chairs in the Senate and House of Representatives.

The lobbyists are the women employed on the legislative clerical force. And the chairs concerned are the ones they use.

The movement is not the outgrowth of modesty complex but is prompted by economy.

Miss Beverley Randolph, of Seguin, secretary to Senator A. J. Wirtz of Guadalupe county, estimates conservatively that each girl employed as clerk or stenographer in the legislature is running on the average of one and a half pairs of stockings a week.

Now that is no small item in the weekly expense account when ladies' hose cost from \$1.95 to \$2.95 a pair, not extra fancy.

The high price of stockings instead of long working hours may be behind the many hints the Senators are getting to touch the treasurer of the State of Texas for increases in the weekly stipend.

The Senators reluctantly raised the salaries of several calendar clerks. And then in a couple of days they were touched again.

But the Senators bucked. Not only did they buck, but they remigged and voted to cut the salaries they had already increased.

That put this stocking matter right up to the girls. And as it is too cold to go without them, the ladies are trying to find other ways of remedying matters.

Putting drapes on their chairs would not be infringing on the masculinity of law-makers' chairs, the girls said. Their chairs would remain unclothed.

The monotonous routine of rows of chairs and desks in the Senate and House would be broken by moveable chairs draped in bright cretonne or fabrics in colors to blend with the decorative scheme of the legislative chambers, it was said.

Then when a girl is called to a solon's desk to take dictation, she can concentrate on her work and not be worried about whether she is going to snag her stockings.

"There is nothing more detrimental to one's well being than a run in one's stocking," Miss Randolph said.

In event no Senator or Representative can be found to introduce a concurrent resolution putting the chairs in pinafores, the girls have one more card.

They can arm themselves with the longest nail-files to be found in Austin and give their chairs a manicure.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 13.—(United Press)—A cure for cancer may be stumbled on at any time, according to Doctor-Senator J. W. Beck, of DeKalb, who is urging the state to establish a state cancer and pellagra hospital.

Treatment of incipient cases of cancer, a large proportion of which can be cured, and research, are both subjects of the new bill.

"Do you think a Texas hospital can accomplish more than the national cancer foundations with their large funds?" Dr. Beck was asked.

In reply to this he pointed out that the more cases that are treated and examined, the quicker the chance of finding a cure. Malaria was cited by Dr. Beck to show what can happen when there is wide research and study.

Cancer is not a disease upon which reports are required. Dr. Beck has gathered figures independently for Texas.

In 56 counties the population of 1,580,496 reports 304 cases of cancer or 19 per 100,000 population. Applied to the whole state this percentage would make 1,146 cases for Texas.

Pellagra, which unless checked frequently results in insanity, showed an average of 36 cases per 100,000 population. This would figure approximately 2400 for the state.

A day in jail for every dollar of usurious interest charged is Rep. J. C. Duvall's cure for loan sharks and shylocks. Under the bill it would be usurious to charge more than ten per cent.

Bill captions are supposed to notify the public what the bills contain. No bill can become a law without its objects being stated in the caption. Practically the captions show nothing of the sort. For instance, one official caption shows a bill "to provide for the taking of testimony of witnesses in trials." So far as the caption shows, taking of testimony of witnesses at a trial is something new. Investigations will likely show that the bill provides for taking depositions under some peculiar conditions. Other bills are captioned "to amend article so and so of chapter so and so of the Revised Statutes of 1925." Search of the statutes will show what the bill affects.

Proposal for a 120 day session of the legislature with half of it given to introducing bills and committee work, is getting favorable comment. It is designed to eliminate the wild scramble to get bills on the calendar as early as possible. In the scramble all sorts of mistakes seep through. Nebraska has a plan that would require no constitutional amendment nor extra session time. A legislative rule provides that no bills shall be offered after the first 20 days of a session.

Data compiled for the Legislature on Sunday movies shows that the Sunday law of 1871, prohibiting Sunday theaters is given little observance. It was passed before the days of the movie. In the state there are now 876 movie theaters and 427 of them open on Sunday. Advocates of a bill legalizing Sunday movies point out that any city or town, not wishing Sunday movies, can close them by ordinance, even if the Sunday law passes. A movie owners' committee has compiled this list of places which now have Sunday movies despite the 1871 blue law:

Towns over 20,000 population: Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Beaumont, Galveston, Wichita Falls, Amarillo,

Austin, Waco, Port Arthur, Laredo, Texarkana, San Angelo, Corpus Christi.

Towns between 15,000-20,000 population: Brownsville, Breckenridge, Lubbock, Temple, Orange.

Towns between 10,000-15,000: Cisco, Del Rio, Eastland, Electra, Harlingen, McAllen, Vernon, Ranger, San Benito, Mineral Wells.

Towns between 5,000-10,000: Borger, Kingsville, Brenham, Cameron, Cuero, Eagle Pass, Edinburg, Goose Creek, Kerrville, Plainview, Midland, Lufkin, Mercedes, Mission, Yoakum, Burkburnett, New Braunfels, Victoria, Weslaco.

Towns between 2,000-5,000: Alamo, Crockett, Donna, Eagle Lake, El Campo, Falfurrias, Fredericksburg, Goliad, Groveton, Pyote, Raymondville, Rio Grande City, Crystal City, LaPorte, LaGrange, Livingston, McCamey, Nacogdoches, Marfa, Pharr, Pearsall, Somerville, Wharton, Luling, Robstown, Rusk, San Juan, Bishop, San Diego, Seguin, Sealy, Sinton, Columbus, Wink, Rosebud, Bartlett, Baytown, Beeville, Bellville, San Augustine, Boerne, Brackettville, Hallettsville, Kenedy, Yorktown.

Towns less than 2,000: Ammons-ville, EdCouch, Ellinger, Encinal, Falls City, Fayetteville, Fabens, Flatonia, Frisco, Ganado, Harper, Jayton, Hebronville, Mirando City, Moulton, Needville, Nixon, Nordheim, Orange City, Presidio, Poth, Pampa, O'Donnell, Panhandle, Ralls, Refugio, Crowell, Roma, Clifton, Skidmore, Shiner, Smiley, Tivoli, Wallis, Dimmitt, Ysletta, Benavides, Boling, Rock Springs, Celina, Schulenberg, Comfort, Dilley, Crane, Clint, Dickinson, Three Rivers.

CLEVER CHICKEN THIEVES

Sioux City, Ia.—Two men arrested here confessed that they stole chickens by "gassing" them with gasoline and ammonia.

BIG MEN FROM SMALL TOWNS

FRANK B. KELLOGG

Permanent peace is the ideal that has inspired nations and men for centuries. The man now in the van of all agitation for the complete cessation of settlement of disputes by warfare is Frank Billings Kellogg. The author of the Kellogg Pact, his activities are bringing us all nearer to the time when arbitration and not force will rule the world.

Frank B. Kellogg was born in a small town, Potsdam, N. Y., in 1856. He had a common school education. He was admitted to the bar in 1877. He was city attorney of Rochester, Minn., for three years and county attorney of Olmsted County for five years.

He moved to St. Paul, where he became a member of a law firm, and soon he was handling very important cases for the U. S. Government. From 1917 to 1923 he was a U. S. Senator from Minnesota. He held the post of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Great Britain in 1924.

In the cabinet of President Coolidge, he has been the Secretary of State. In this capacity began his earnest work for the establishment of world peace. Throughout his career he has been very active in many fields, and he is everywhere admired and respected. His career has been extraordinary and should serve as an inspiration to American youth.

A new sea ferry being built in England to ply between New Orleans and Havana will carry 92 freight cars.

A DISTURBING ELEMENT

William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, asked to point out the most disturbing element in our national life, said it was "the materialistic philosophy which places wealth and worldly success of every other consideration of life."

This materialistic philosophy holds in it the secret of the crime problem. Unless it can be controlled, it will darken the future. It is a menace to civilization.

Asks Justice Taft, "What can it profit a man to have accumulated millions if he has not at the same time maintained a clear conscience and acquired the good-will and esteem of his fellow citizens?"

The Chief Justice believes that the American people will find a way to solve the perplexing problems before them.

We share his optimism. After all, the disturbing element of materialism is present, but also there is a strong literary and scientific trend among Americans. The recent extraordinary discoveries and inventions and artistic achievements give proof that we are not to be drowned in a sea of materialism.

True enough, the crime situation, growing out of this materialism, is acute. But the majority are not criminals. It is only the minority who see no need of maintaining a clear conscience and acquiring the good-will and esteem of their fellow citizens!

Would you think me extremely uncouth,

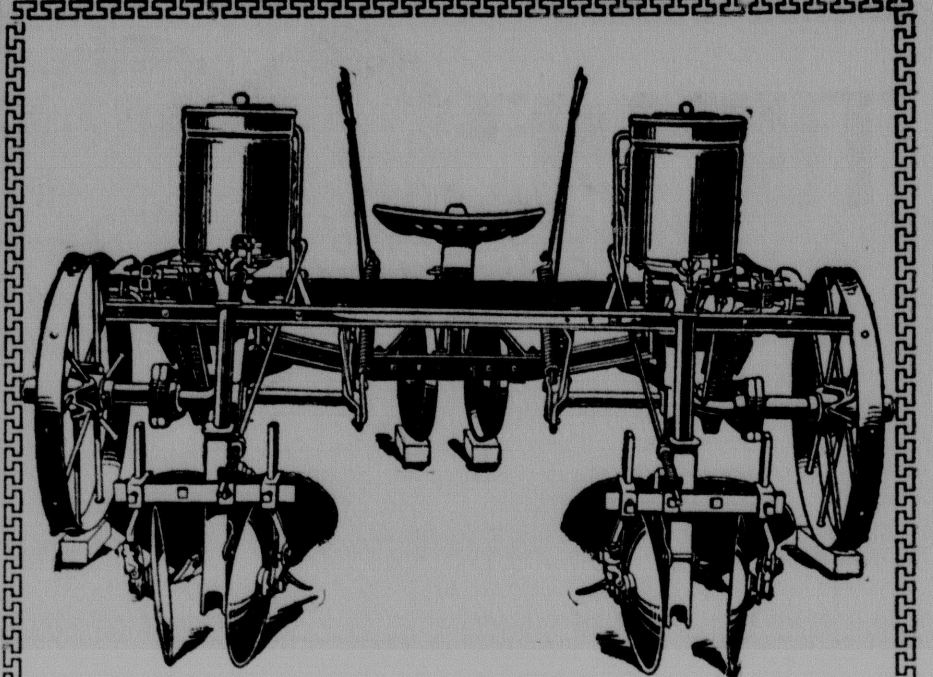
If I asked you if it were the truth,

That co-education

'S a great inspiration

To stay in college, forsooth?

The "old boat" gets dirty, but after all the hardest thing to keep is a reputation.



THE McCOMICK-DEERING P. & O. LISTER

Two-row, chain-drive Lister for horses or tractor. Easy to handle, light draft, simple, adjustable to width of row; will list and relist. Has long sleeve wheel box to make long life on bearings. Can be equipped with any style bottom desired, or large lister sweep. For wheat land plowing, this is one of the latest improved listers.

Let us figure with you, and get ready to list your land while you have a good season.

Thompson Hardware Co.

The parade that never ends

Day after day they pass before you in review—these advertised products which fill the pages of your paper. And, as they pass you single out one here . . . compare it with this . . . mark that one for future reference . . . here's something you've been waiting for . . . there's something to try for breakfast tomorrow.

Think of the wealth of information before you every day! What's new in cereals? What's the mode in printed dress goods? What's the latest wrinkle in kitchen appliances? The answers to these and hundreds of other questions are at your fingertips—just for turning the pages.

How much it means to be able to make up your mind before you start out to buy! How many steps and minutes you're saved. How well you're able to budget your expenditures—apportion your money before you begin . . .

You no longer need to parade from shop to shop—counter to counter—looking . . . looking . . . Today you read the advertisements and let the things you want and need march before your eyes for comparison and selection.

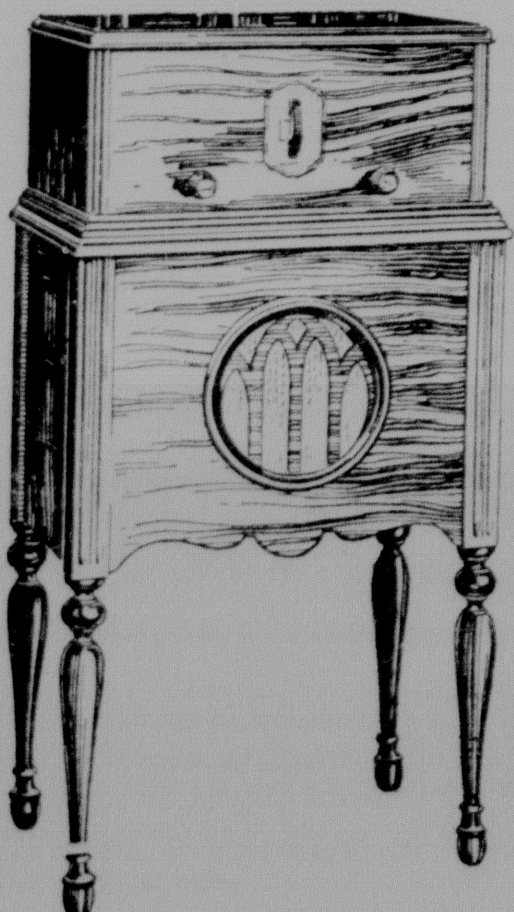
Read the advertisements every week. Keep in step with the progressive parade of merchandise on the printed page.

It pays!

The Canyon News

THE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO VALUES

7 tubes plus Type UX-280 A C Electric
ONE DIAL
Without tubes and speaker, only \$75.00.



The most recent mechanical improvements are embodied in this remarkably simple and efficient chassis. Leading Radio engineers pronounce it as perfect as human care can make it.

THE ARBORPHONE

By Consolidated Radio Corporation.

Agents will be glad to demonstrate its performance on free trial without obligation. All you have to do is call

The Buffalo

Phone 1 or 6

CAPITOL SENTIMENT

—AS REPORTED—

By United Press

By Ruth Baldwin Cewan
United Press Correspondent

Austin, Texas, Feb. 13—(United Press)—There is lobbying afoot in the halls of the Capitol at Austin to put skirts on the chairs in the Senate and House of Representatives.

The lobbyists are the women employed on the legislative clerical force. And the chairs concerned are the ones they use.

The movement is not the outgrowth of modesty complex but is prompted by economy.

Miss Beverley Randolph of Seguin, secretary to Senator A. J. Wirtz of Guadalupe county, estimates conservatively that each girl employed as clerk or stenographer in the legislature is running on the average of one and a half pairs of stockings a week.

Now that is no small item in the weekly expense account when ladies' hose cost from \$1.95 to \$2.95 a pair, not extra fancy.

The high price of stockings instead of long working hours may be behind the many hints the Senators are getting to touch the treasurer of the State of Texas for increases in the weekly stipend.

The Senators reluctantly raised the salaries of several calendar clerks. And then in a couple of days they were touched again.

But the Senators bucked. Not only did they buck, but they rigged and voted to cut the salaries they had already increased.

That put this stocking matter right up to the girls. And as it is too cold to go without them, the ladies are trying to find other ways of remedying matters.

Putting drapes on their chairs would not be infringing on the masculinity of law-makers' chairs, the girls said. Their chairs would remain unclothed.

The monotonous routine of rows of chairs and desks in the Senate and House would be broken by moveable chairs draped in bright cretonne or fabrics in colors to blend with the decorative scheme of the legislative chambers, it was said.

Then when a girl is called to a solon's desk to take dictation, she can concentrate on her work and not be worried about whether she is going to snag her stockings.

"There is nothing more detrimental to one's well being than a run in one's stocking," Miss Randolph said.

In event no Senator or Representative can be found to introduce a concurrent resolution putting the chairs in pinafores, the girls have one more card.

They can arm themselves with the longest nail-files to be found in Austin and give their chairs a manicure.

Austin, Tex., Feb. 13—(United Press)—A cure for cancer may be stumbled on at any time, according to Doctor-Senator J. W. Beck, of DeKalb, who is urging the state to establish a state cancer and pellagra hospital.

Treatment of incipient cases of cancer, a large proportion of which can be cured, and research, are both subjects of the new bill.

"Do you think a Texas hospital can accomplish more than the national cancer foundations with their large funds?" Dr. Beck was asked.

In reply to this he pointed out that the more cases that are treated and examined, the quicker the chance of finding a cure. Malaria was cited by Dr. Beck to show what can happen when there is wide research and study.

Cancer is not a disease upon which reports are required. Dr. Beck has gathered figures independently for Texas.

In 56 counties the population of 1,580,496 reports 304 cases of cancer or 19 per 100,000 population. Applied to the whole state this percentage would make 1,146 cases for Texas.

Pellagra, which unless checked frequently results in insanity, showed an average of 36 cases per 100,000 population. This would figure approximately 2400 for the state.

A day in jail for every dollar of usurious interest charged is Rep. J. C. Duvall's cure for loan sharks and shylocks. Under the bill it would be usurious to charge more than ten per cent.

Bill captions are supposed to notify the public what the bills contain. No bill can become a law without its objects being stated in the caption. Practically the captions show nothing of the sort. For instance, one official caption shows a bill "to provide for the taking of testimony of witnesses in trials." So far as the caption shows, taking of testimony of witnesses at a trial is something new. Investigations will likely show that the bill provides for taking depositions under some peculiar conditions. Other bills are captioned "to amend article so and so of chapter so and so of the Revised Statutes of 1925." Search of the statutes will show what the bill affects.

Proposal for a 120 day session of the legislature with half of it given to introducing bills and committee work, is getting favorable comment. It is designed to eliminate the wild scramble to get bills on the calendar as early as possible. In the scramble all sorts of mistakes seep through. Nebraska has a plan that would require no constitutional amendment nor extra session time. A legislative rule provides that no bills shall be offered after the first 20 days of a session.

Data compiled for the Legislature on Sunday movies shows that the Sunday law of 1871, prohibiting Sunday theaters is given little observance. It was passed before the days of the movie. In the state there are now 876 movie theaters and 427 of them open on Sunday. Advocates of a bill legalizing Sunday movies point out that any city or town, not wishing Sunday movies, can close them by ordinance, even if the Sunday law passes. A movie owners' committee has compiled this list of places which now have Sunday movies despite the 1871 blue law:

Towns over 20,000 population: Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Ft. Worth, El Paso, Beaumont, Galveston, Wichita Falls, Amarillo,

Austin, Waco, Port Arthur, Laredo, Texarkana, San Angelo, Corpus Christi.

Towns between 15,000-20,000 population: Brownsville, Breckenridge, Lubbock, Temple, Orange.

Towns between 10,000-15,000: Cisco, Del Rio, Eastland, Electra, Harlingen, McAllen, Vernon, Ranger, San Benito, Mineral Wells.

Towns between 5,000-10,000: Borger, Kingsville, Brenham, Cameron, Cuero, Eagle Pass, Edinburg, Goose Creek, Kerrville, Plainview, Midland, Lufkin, Mercedes, Mission, Yoakum, Burkburnett, New Braunfels, Victoria, Weslaco.

Towns less than 2,000: Ammonsville, EdCouch, Ellinger, Encinal, Falls City, Fayetteville, Fabens, Flatonia, Frisco, Ganado, Harper, Jayton, Hebronville, Miranda City, Moulton, Needville, Nixon, Nordheim, Orange City, Presidio, Poth, Pampa, O'Donnell, Panhandle, Ralls, Refugio, Crowell, Roma, Clifton, Skidmore, Shiner, Smiley, Tivoli, Wallis, Dimmitt, Ysletta, Benavides, Boling, Rock Springs, Celina, Schulenberg, Comfort, Dilley, Crane, Clint, Dickinson, Three Rivers.

CLEVER CHICKEN THIEVES

Sioux City, Ia.—Two men arrested here confessed that they stole chickens by "gassing" them with gasoline and ammonia.

BIG MEN FROM SMALL TOWNS

FRANK B. KELLOGG

Permanent peace is the ideal that has inspired nations and men for centuries. The man now in the van of all agitation for the complete cessation of settlement of disputes by warfare is Frank Billings Kellogg. The author of the Kellogg Pact, his activities are bringing us all nearer to the time when arbitration and not force will rule the world.

Frank B. Kellogg was born in a small town, Potsdam, N. Y., in 1856. He had a common school education. He was admitted to the bar in 1877. He was city attorney of Rochester, Minn., for three years and county attorney of Olmsted County for five years.

He moved to St. Paul, where he became a member of a law firm, and soon he was handling very important cases for the U. S. Government. From 1917 to 1923 he was a U. S. Senator from Minnesota. He held the post of Ambassador Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to Great Britain in 1924.

In the cabinet of President Coolidge, he has been the Secretary of State. In this capacity began his earnest work for the establishment of world peace. Throughout his career he has been very active in many fields, and he is everywhere admired and respected. His career has been extraordinary and should serve as an inspiration to American youth.

A new sea ferry being built in England to ply between New Orleans and Havana will carry 92 freight cars.

A DISTURBING ELEMENT

William H. Taft, Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court, asked to point out the most disturbing element in our national life, said it was "the materialistic philosophy which places wealth and worldly success of every other consideration of life."

This materialistic philosophy holds in it the secret of the crime problem. Unless it can be controlled, it will darken the future. It is a menace to civilization.

Asks Justice Taft, "What can it profit a man to have accumulated millions if he has not at the same time maintained a clear conscience and acquired the good-will and esteem of his fellow citizens?"

The Chief Justice believes that the American people will find a way to solve the perplexing problems before them.

We share his optimism. After all, the disturbing element of materialism is present, but also there is a strong literary and scientific trend among Americans. The recent extraordinary discoveries and inventions and artistic achievements give proof that we are not to be drowned in a sea of materialism.

True enough, the crime situation, growing out of this materialism, is acute. But the majority are not criminals. It is only the minority who see no need of maintaining a clear conscience and acquiring the good-will and esteem of their fellow citizens!

Would you think me extremely uncouth,

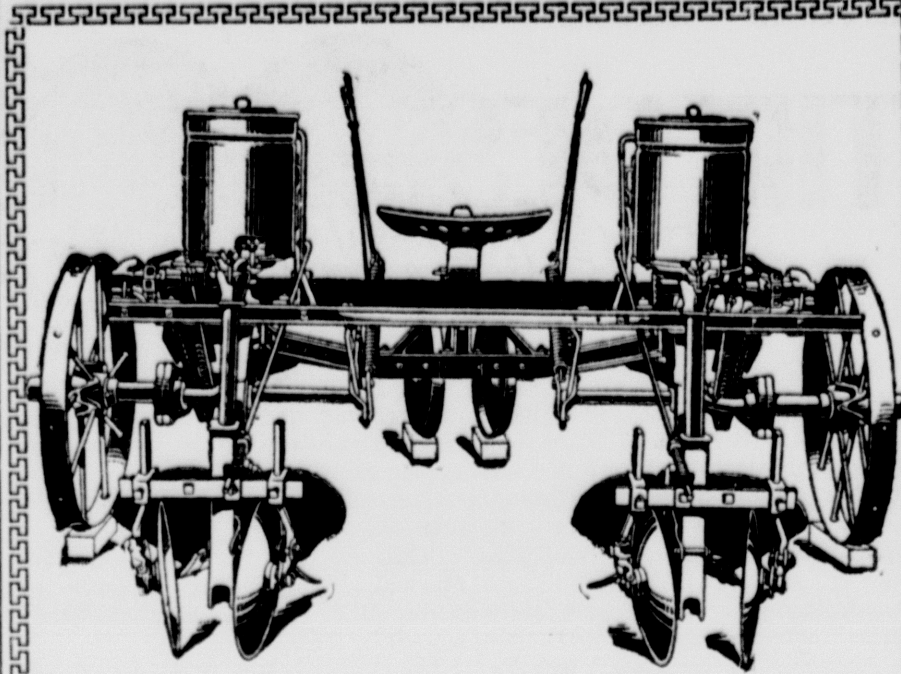
If I asked you if it were the truth,

That co-education

'S a great inspiration

To stay in college, forsooth?

The "old boat" gets dirty, but after all the hardest thing to keep is a reputation.



THE McCOMICK-DEERING P. & O. LISTER

Two-row, chain-drive Lister for horses or tractor. Easy to handle, light draft, simple, adjustable to width of row; will list and relist. Has long sleeve wheel box to make long life on bearings. Can be equipped with any style bottom desired, or large lister sweep. For wheat land plowing, this is one of the latest improved listers.

Let us figure with you, and get ready to list your land while you have a good season.

Thompson Hardware Co.

The parade that never ends

Day after day they pass before you in review—these advertised products which fill the pages of your paper. And, as they pass you single out one here . . . compare it with this . . . mark that one for future reference . . . here's something you've been waiting for . . . there's something to try for breakfast tomorrow.

Think of the wealth of information before you every day! What's new in cereals? What's the mode in printed dress goods? What's the latest wrinkle in kitchen appliances? The answers to these and hundreds of other questions are at your fingertips—just for turning the pages.

How much it means to be able to make up your mind before you start out to buy! How many steps and minutes you're saved. How well you're able to budget your expenditures—apportion your money before you begin . . .

You no longer need to parade from shop to shop—counter to counter—looking . . . looking . . . Today you read the advertisements and let the things you want and need march before your eyes for comparison and selection.

Read the advertisements every week. Keep in step with the progressive parade of merchandise on the printed page.

It pays!

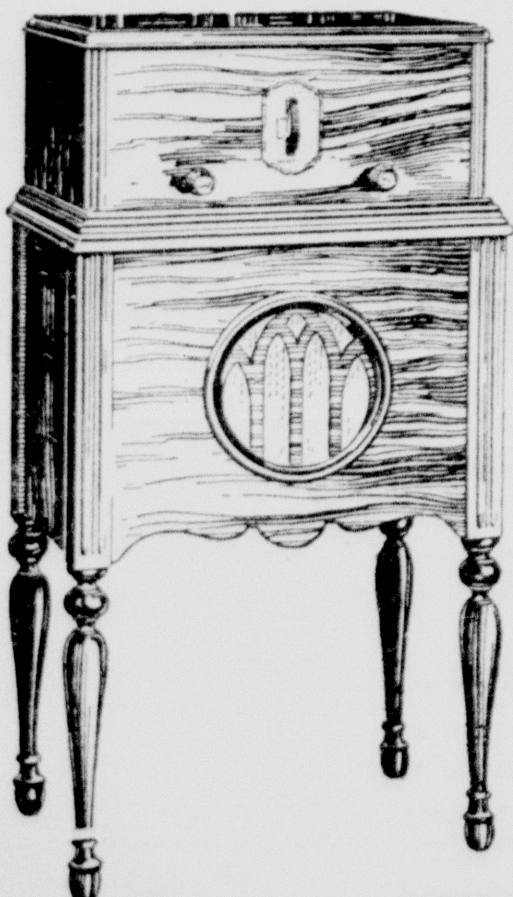
The Canyon News

THE WORLD'S GREATEST RADIO VALUES

7 tubes plus Type UX-280 A C Electric

ONE DIAL

Without tubes and speaker, only \$75.00.



The most recent mechanical improvements are embodied in this remarkably simple and efficient chassis. Leading Radio engineers pronounce it as perfect as human care can make it.

THE ARBORPHONE

By Consolidated Radio Corporation.

Agents will be glad to demonstrate its performance on free trial without obligation. All you have to do is call

The Buffalo

Phone 1 or 6

Lutheran Church Growth Detailed by Rev. J. H. C. Sieck

Editor's Note: The News passes along to its readers with pleasure the following communication from J. H. C. Sieck, pastor of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canyon.

To the Canyon News, Canyon, Texas.

Dear Editor:— Would it be of interest to you to know that a mile stone had been reached by the Lutherans near and about Canyon? If so I will give you some of the facts, which you can use as best you see fit.

This church, the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran of Canyon, a mission for nearly 20 years, has now declared itself self supporting. A slow but steady progress has been made during the last few years until finally the congregation found it possible to pay its own pastor and thus relieve the much stressed Mission Board of this expensive obligation.

Before taking this step, the congregation provided for a home of its own. About eight years ago a

small house was bought and then enlarged so as to suit the purpose it was to serve, a parsonage. When the present pastor arrived he found a parsonage of 3 large rooms and two smaller ones. Then opportunity presented itself by a very well preserved school house which was then remodeled into a very homelike church building. The question then arose, where shall this church of ours stand? And where shall we place the parsonage so that we have all our property together? Thus far Mr. Henry F. Miller has permitted the use of an acre of ground near his house for this purpose. It became evident that the church property should be one, if possible. Here Mr. Hermann Kuhlmann came to the rescue and said: "I will donate two acres of ground for the parsonage." At once Mr. Henry Meyer answered: "If he can give two acres I can too. I will give the two acres on which the school building now stands." Now all the trouble was solved. The parsonage was moved to the present location. The members got busy and dug a cellar over which the parsonage was placed. Two small rooms were converted into one large one and an extra kitchen and closed in back porch were added. A well was dug and windmill erected, and the necessary

outbuildings, such as chicken house, cow barn, and brooder house now present a wonderful church property. A property any small congregation may be proud of. And thanks to the very active Ladies Aid, all buildings are in first class white paint, the interior of the parsonage papered, and many other good improvements made. The church itself has been remodeled and decorated according to the advice of the ladies. Everything within the church, pulpit, altar, and even the pews, are hand made, by the masters Hermann Meyer and Hermann Wragge. Every lick of work on either of the buildings was done by members of the congregation. But it would not be fair to the business men, if I did not mention that nearly every one with whom we dealt gave us some very substantial discounts in some instances, helped also in other ways. Thus, by united efforts and real hard work and sacrifices, God has granted us a church home and everything needed to uphold it. All glory be to Him, by whom alone a church can be and exist.

Would it be of interest to you to have some of the figures which show the constant and steady increase in donations toward the church? If so, I shall enclose a separate paper which gives you a comparison of contributions of

1928 and 1923.

It must be stated that during these five years we have lost a number of contributing families. The number of our communicants now is an even 50. Everyone knows that the crop conditions during the past six years have not been such as to bring about such a jump in contributions. We must confess, by the grace of God we have learned to know our duty toward God and the church. There again, all honor unto Him alone.

On January 1st this congregation entered an alliance with the Hereford congregation, and together these two places now uphold their pastor. Canyon provides the parsonage and its upkeep, besides half of the salary, and Hereford pays for the traveling expenses of the pastor to and from Canyon and then pays the other half of the salary. Thus two small missions have really become one, although 40 miles of Panhandle roads separates the members.

The financial statement enclosed by the Rev. Mr. Sieck, shows that contributions of members, for all purposes, rose from \$405.59 in 1923 to \$1377.94 in 1928.

Miss McMurtry is Author of Article in 'Texas Outlook'

An article by Miss Florence McMurtry was carried in the February issue of the Texas Outlook. It was entitled, "The Teachers College, Society's Greatest Ally," and set forth an estimate of the value of the teachers college to society.

Miss McMurtry has had several stories in this magazine. In this, she says that laymen are inclined to underestimate the value of the teachers college, though it offers training for the most important of vocations. She says that changing social conditions are placing on the school the burden of social and moral training, as well as intellectual. The teacher should prescribe for the individual needs of the child, and good teachers are the best remedy for the crime wave.

She says, "The teachers college, when properly organized and maintained, is the greatest factor of modern times, conducive to progress in every line of human activity. . . . The most valuable ally of social advancement is the classroom teacher who radiates the ideals, standards and information from the institution to the remotest sections of the country, and to the humblest home."

Finally, she stressed the necessity of securing for the college the master-teacher — "combination of teacher and scholar."

Those who have had freshman education classes with Miss Florence McMurtry would immediately recognize her method upon reading "Open Book Method for First Term College Freshmen," an article by Miss McMurtry which appeared in a recent issue of the magazine, "Educational Administration and Supervision."

This magazine, published monthly in Baltimore, Indiana, is one of the leading national educational magazines. In its particular field it is the one leading magazine.

In her article Miss McMurtry has outlined, clearly and practically, her method of dealing with freshmen in order to bridge the gap between high school and college. She states that this work is the result of two years of investigation along this line. She emphasizes the fact that the class period is to guide students in the process of thinking rather than to be a place for testing the memory.

Historical Card To Boy Scouts Is Loaned to Society

Boy Scouts of the Panhandle area are interested in a card, addressed to them, and written by Ernest Thompson Seton.

The card shows on one side a picture of the ill-fated Lusitania, and on the other bears this message, "On Lusitania, 5 Feb. 1915. To the Boy Scouts of the Panhandle: Ho Scouts! Some of my best days were spent riding in the Panhandle. It is a glorious country, one of the best in the world for scouting—so I hope you will rise to your chances and become the best scouts in the world. Greetings from Ernest Thompson Seton, Chief Scout."

Below his signature Seton placed a readily identified bear track.

The card is in the possession of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society to which it was loaned by the estate of Mrs. Cornelia Adair.

MALONE CATALOGS BOOKS AT LIBRARY IN PAMPA

Miss Tennessee Malone, librarian of the West Texas State Teachers College is spending the early part of this week in Pampa assisting in the cataloging and arranging of the books in the newly organized Pampa library. Miss Bernice R. Whiteley, head of the English department of the Pampa High School has local charge of the work.

Bufs Play Cadets At Roswell Soon

This week end the Buffaloes hop out to Roswell for a brace of games with the Cadets. The strength of the Soldiers is unknown, but they always give the Herd a tough tussle on their court. Twelve men will make the trip according to Coach Burton. The Herd is in the best condition it has been in thus far and seem to be going better than ever. Their play against Tech last week was most gratifying, and the Big Coach is intending to make a strong finish if possible.

Olin E. Hinkle is Assembly Speaker

Mr. Olin E. Hinkle, editor of the Pampa Daily News and ex-editor of The Prairie spoke in chapel Saturday on the danger of deterioration of one's college education. He dealt especially with teachers who forget everything they have learned in college except the specific subject they teach, and in doing this become teachers of subject matter rather than teachers of children.

Intramural Games Hold Limelight in W. T. Activities

Intramural basketball games are well under way and talks of championship are filling classrooms, gymnasiums, assembly, and boarding houses. Phrases of "Can't go tonight—gotta play ball" or "To-night's the night" float around promiscuously and athletics for all is proving a popular college sport.

The games are being conducted by Coach Mitchell Jones who was also in charge of the work last year. Last year's success is in a large measure the cause of the enthusiasm manifested this year.

The games played to date and the results stand as follows:

Feb. 6—Cousins 66, Cubs. 5.
Feb. 7—Hot Airs 9, Mavericks 22.
Calves 13, Outlaws 7.
Antlers 24, Yankees 11.
Feb. 8—Cousins 29, Mavericks 27.
Feb. 9—Antlers 25, Outlaws 19.
A list of the teams and the members of each follows:

Yankees: Marion Higdon, captain; Charles Strain, William Strain, Joe Slack, George Turner.

Ervin Lovell, James Kenedy, George Cantrell.

Calves: N. Holt, captain; L. Britt, W. Hazlewood, E. Hardaway, E. Wesley, J. Johnson, L. Donnell, W. Savage.

Mavericks: Edwin Boedeker, Red Terrill, R. L. Orman, Sloan Miller, L. Stock, John Bookout, Vinson Younger, Herbert Gipson, captain.

Cubs: Ray Horn, Buford Terry, Vallis Fuller, Herbert Cross, Chas. Westbrook, Freeman Curtis, Richard Lewis, captain.

Antlers: Milt Sanders, Edgar Pickett, Wallace O'Keefe, Durwood Brown, Sleepy Pearson, eDe Lowry, Elmer Wooten.

Cousins: R. Pearson, Bonner McCarty, D. Cleavenger, L. B. Penick, Donald Vars, N. Crane, David Lee, captain; Hermon Ford.

Hot Air: Wayne Eubnaks, captain; Frank Barnes, Frank Steen, Tom Head, Minard Stevens, Jess Blair, Eugene Harris Seth Rollins.

Outlaws: F. Hemphill, L. Perry, C. Darris, J. Darris, R. B. Morse, O. Donnel, John Gillham, captain; H. Harvel.

Aggies: Lonnie Smith, captain; Hubert Hill, G. Wallace, H. Cope-land, A. Walker.

No man can end by being superior who will not begin with being inferior.—Sydney Smith.

SPECIALS FOR Fri. and Sat.

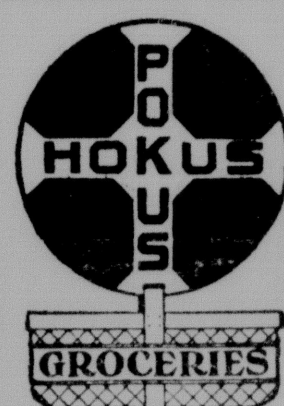
Where groceries can be purchased for less, and receive Quality and Service as well.

Potatoes, per peck	26c
2-lb. box Crackers (salad wafers)	32c
8-lb. bucket Compound	\$1.19
Post Bran, per package	12c
Calumet Baking Powder	28c
3 lbs. Chase & Sanborn Coffee	\$1.52
Melo (water softner) reg. 10c, for	5c
Macaroni, per package	7c
Spaghetti, per package	7c
Regular 25c Malted Milk Biscuits	13c

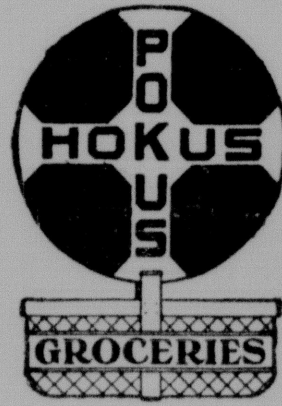
THE BUFFALO

(PHONE 1 or 6)

(WE DELIVER)



FRIDAY AND SATURDAY



"A CONVENIENT PLACE TO TRADE"

Breakfast Bacon Sliced Nice and Lean Per lb. **31c**

Pickles Quart Jar Sour Sliced **21c**

Beans Stringless No. 2 Can 2 for 25c Soap, Palmolive, 3 bars 19c

Celery Large Stalks Well Bleached each 14c Chipso, 10c size, 3 for 23c

Mustard, Radishes Fresh and Crisp Bunch **7c**

Apples Winesap Extra Large Each **4c**

Rice Fancy Blue Rose 3 lbs. 21c Pop Corn Jap Hulls 2 lbs. 17c

Syrup White Swan Pure Cane gal. 87c Lemons, 360 size, dozen 24c

Oleomargarine Wisconsin Maid Brand Per lb. **21c**

Cookies Brown's 35c pkgs. Lemon, Vanilla and Ginger Snaps **27c**

We Deliver \$1.50 Orders or More Free

Phone 103

CANYON MEAT MARKET

TELEPHONE 21

WEINERS, the large fat kind	22c lb.
CHEESE, full cream	33c
DRY SALT BACON	17c lb.
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	21c
SPARE RIBS	21c
WILSON'S SLICED BACON (No Rind)	23c

WE HAVE NICE FAT DRESSED HENS. ALSO CHOICE BABY BEEF AND VEAL ROASTS FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER.

CANYON MEAT MARKET

WEST SIDE GROCERY

Specials for Saturday Only

12 lbs. FLOUR, (not sold alone)	40c
PEACHES, No. 2½, Sliced	19c
APRICOTS, No. 2½	19c
MENCHES SALAD DRESSING Russian, 1000 Island Mayonnaise, per jar	25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars	20c
IVORY SOAP FLAKES, 3 pkgs.	25c
1 lb. PEANUT BUTTER	28c
PEAS, No. 2 Cans	15c
B. J. PEAS, No. 2 cans	10c each
RED BEANS, No. 2 cans	
PORK AND BEANS, No. 2 cans	

WEST SIDE GROCERY

G. B. Bourland

Telephone 344

Louis Gober

Lutheran Church Growth Detailed by Rev. J. H. C. Sieck

Editor's Note: The News passes along to its readers with pleasure the following communication from J. H. C. Sieck, pastor of the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church of Canyon.

To the Canyon News, Canyon, Texas.

Dear Editor:—

Would it be of interest to you to know that a mile stone had been reached by the Lutherans near and about Canyon? If so I will give you some of the facts, which you can use as best you see fit.

This church, the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran of Canyon, a mission for nearly 20 years, has now declared itself self supporting. A slow but steady progress has been made during the last few years until finally the congregation found it possible to pay its own pastor and thus relieve the much stressed Mission Board of this expensive obligation.

Before taking this step, the congregation provided for a home of its own. About eight years ago a

small house was bought and then enlarged so as to suit the purpose it was to serve, a parsonage. When the present pastor arrived he found a parsonage of 3 large rooms and two smaller ones. Then opportunity presented itself by a very well preserved school house which was then remodeled into a very homelike church building. The question then arose, where shall this church of ours stand? And where shall we place the parsonage so that we have all our property together? Thus far Mr. Henry F. Miller has permitted the use of an acre of ground near his house for this purpose. It became evident that the church property should be one, if possible. Here Mr. Hermann Kuhlmann came to the rescue and said: "I will donate two acres of ground for the parsonage." At once Mr. Henry Meyer answered: "If he can give two acres I can too. I will give the two acres on which the school building now stands." Now all the trouble was solved. The parsonage was moved to the present location. The members got busy and dug a cellar over which the parsonage was placed. Two small rooms were converted into one large one and an extra kitchen and closed in back porch were added. A well was dug and windmill erected, and the necessary

outbuildings, such as chicken house, cow barn, and brooder house now present a wonderful church property. A property any small congregation may be proud of. And thanks to the very active Ladies Aid, all buildings are in first class white paint, the interior of the parsonage papered, and many other good improvements made. The church itself has been remodeled and decorated according to the advice of the ladies. Everything within the church, pulpit, altar, and even the pews, are hand made, by the masters Hermann Meyer and Hermann Wragge. Every lick of work on either of the buildings was done by members of the congregation. But it would not be fair to the business men, if I did not mention that nearly every one with whom we dealt gave us some very substantial discounts in some instances, helped also in other ways. Thus, by united efforts and real hard work and sacrifices, God has granted us a church home and everything needed to uphold it. All glory be to Him, by whom alone a church can be and exist.

Would it be of interest to you to have some of the figures which show the constant and steady increase in donations toward the church? If so, I shall enclose a separate paper which gives you a comparison of contributions of

1928 and 1923.

It must be stated that during these five years we have lost a number of contributing families. The number of our communicants now is an even 50. Everyone knows that the crop conditions during the past six years have not been such as to bring about such a jump in contributions. We must confess, by the grace of God we have learned to know our duty toward God and the church. There again, all honor unto Him alone.

On January 1st this congregation entered an alliance with the Hereford congregation, and together these two places now uphold their pastor. Canyon provides the parsonage and its upkeep, besides half of the salary, and Hereford pays for the traveling expenses of the pastor to and from Canyon and then pays the other half of the salary. Thus two small missions have really become one, although 40 miles of Panhandle roads separates the members.

The financial statement enclosed by the Rev. Mr. Sieck, shows that contributions of members, for all purposes, rose from \$405.59 in 1923 to \$1377.94 in 1928.

Miss McMurtry is Author of Article in 'Texas Outlook'

An article by Miss Florence McMurtry was carried in the February issue of the Texas Outlook. It was entitled, "The Teachers College, Society's Greatest Ally," and set forth an estimate of the value of the teachers college to society.

Miss McMurtry has had several stories in this magazine. In this, she says that laymen are inclined to underestimate the value of the teachers college, though it offers training for the most important of vocations. She says that changing social conditions are placing on the school the burden of social and moral training, as well as intellectual. The teacher should prescribe for the individual needs of the child, and good teachers are the best remedy for the crime wave.

She says, "The teachers college, when properly organized and maintained, is the greatest factor of modern times, conducive to progress in every line of human activity. . . . The most valuable ally of social advancement is the classroom teacher who radiates the ideals, standards and information from the institution to the remotest sections of the country, and to the humblest home."

Finally, she stressed the necessity of securing for the college the master-teacher — "combination of teacher and scholar."

Those who have had freshman education classes with Miss Florence McMurtry would immediately recognize her method upon reading "Open Book Method for First Term College Freshmen," an article by Miss McMurtry which appeared in a recent issue of the magazine, "Educational Administration and Supervision."

This magazine, published monthly in Baltimore, Indiana, is one of the leading national educational magazines. In its particular field it is the one leading magazine.

In her article Miss McMurtry has outlined, clearly and practically, her method of dealing with freshmen in order to bridge the gap between high school and college. She states that this work is the result of two years of investigation along this line. She emphasizes the fact that the class period is to guide students in the process of thinking rather than to be a place for testing the memory.

Historical Card To Boy Scouts Is Loaned to Society

Boy Scouts of the Panhandle area are interested in a card, addressed to them, and written by Ernest Thompson Seton.

The card shows on one side a picture of the ill-fated Lusitania, and on the other bears this message, "On Lusitania, 5 Feb. 1915. To the Boy Scouts of the Panhandle: Ho Scouts! Some of my best days were spent riding in the Panhandle. It is a glorious country, one of the best in the world for scouting—so I hope you will rise to your chances and become the best scouts in the world. Greetings from Ernest Thompson Seton, Chief Scout."

Below his signature Seton placed a readily identified bear track.

The card is in the possession of the Panhandle Plains Historical Society to which it was loaned by the estate of Mrs. Cornelia Adair.

MALONE CATALOGS BOOKS AT LIBRARY IN PAMPA

Miss Tennessee Malone, librarian of the West Texas State Teachers College is spending the early part of this week in Pampa assisting in the cataloging and arranging of the books in the newly organized Pampa library. Miss Bernice R. Whiteley, head of the English department of the Pampa High School has local charge of the work.

Bufs Play Cadets At Roswell Soon

This week end the Buffaloes hop out to Roswell for a brace of games with the Cadets. The strength of the Soldiers is unknown, but they always give the Herd a tough tussle on their court. Twelve men will make the trip according to Coach Burton. The Herd is in the best condition it has been in thus far and seem to be going better than ever. Their play against Tech last week was most gratifying, and the Big Coach is intending to make a strong finish if possible.

Olin E. Hinkle is Assembly Speaker

Mr. Olin E. Hinkle, editor of the Pampa Daily News and ex-editor of The Prairie spoke in chapel Saturday on the danger of deterioration of one's college education.

He dealt especially with teachers who forget everything they have learned in college except the specific subject they teach, and in doing this become teachers of subject matter rather than teachers of children.

Intramural Games Hold Limelight in W. T. Activities

Intramural basketball games are well under way and talks of championships are filling classrooms, gymnasiums, assembly, and boarding houses. Phrases of "Can't go tonight—gotta play ball" or "Tonights' the night" float around promiscuously and athletics for all is proving a popular college sport.

The games are being conducted by Coach Mitchell Jones who was also in charge of the work last year. Last year's success is in a large measure the cause of the enthusiasm manifested this year.

The games played to date and the results stand as follows:

Feb. 6—Cousins 66, Cubs. 5.
Feb. 7—Hot Airs 9, Mavericks 22.
Feb. 13, Outlaws 7.
Feb. 24, Yankees 11.
Feb. 8—Cousins 29, Mavericks 27.
Feb. 9—Antlers 25, Outlaws 19.

A list of the teams and the members of each follows:

Yankees: Marion Higdon, captain; Charles Strain, William Strain, Joe Slack, George Turner.

Ervin Lovell, James Kenedy, George Cantrell.

Calves: N. Holt, captain; L. Britt, W. Hazlewood, E. Hardaway, E. Wesley, J. Johnson, L. Donnell, W. Savage.

Mavericks: Edwin Boedeker, Red Terrill, R. L. Orman, Sloan Miller, L. Stock, John Bookout, Vinson Younger, Herbert Gipson, captain.

Cubs: Ray Horn, Buford Terry, Vallis Fuller, Herbert Cross, Chas. Westbrook, Freeman Curtis, Richard Lewis, captain.

Antlers: Milt Sanders, Edgar Pickett, Wallace O'Keefe, Durwood Brown, Sleepy Pearson, cDe Lowry, Elmer Wooten.

Cousins: R. Pearson, Bonner McCarty, D. Cleavenger, L. B. Penick, Donald Vars, N. Crane, David Lee, captain; Hermon Ford.

Hot Air: Wayne Eubanks, captain; Frank Barnes, Frank Steen, Tom Head, Minard Stevens, Jess Blair, Eugene Harris Seth Rollins.

Outlaws: F. Hemphill, L. Perry, C. Darris, J. Darris, R. B. Morse, O. Donnel, John Gillham, captain; H. Harvel.

Aggies: Lonnie Smith, captain; Hubert Hill, G. Wallace, H. Copeland, A. Walker.

No man can end by being superior who will not begin with being inferior.—Sydney Smith.

SPECIALS FOR Fri. and Sat.

Where groceries can be purchased for less, and receive Quality and Service as well.

Potatoes, per peck	26c
2-lb. box Crackers (salad wafers)	32c
8-lb. bucket Compound	\$1.19
Post Bran, per package	12c
Calumet Baking Powder	28c
3 lbs. Chase & Sanborn Coffee	\$1.52
Melo (water softner) reg. 10c, for	5c
Macaroni, per package	7c
Spaghetti, per package	7c
Regular 25c Malted Milk Biscuits	13c

THE BUFFALO

(PHONE 1 or 6) (WE DELIVER)

CANYON MEAT MARKET

TELEPHONE 21

WEINERS, the large fat kind	22c lb.
CHEESE, full cream	33c
DRY SALT BACON	17c lb.
PURE PORK SAUSAGE	21c
SPARE RIBS	21c
WILSON'S SLICED BACON (No Rind)	23c

WE HAVE NICE FAT DRESSED HENS. ALSO CHOICE BABY BEEF AND VEAL ROASTS FOR YOUR SUNDAY DINNER.

CANYON MEAT MARKET

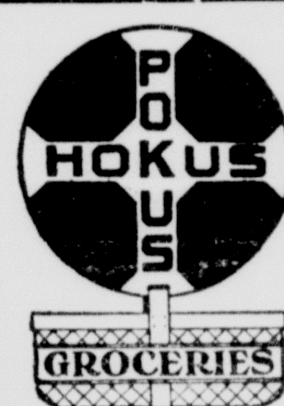
WEST SIDE GROCERY

Specials for Saturday Only

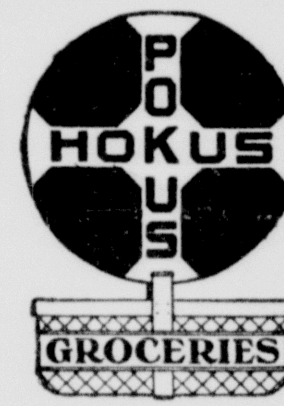
12 lbs. FLOUR, (not sold alone)	40c
PEACHES, No. 2½, Sliced	19c
APRICOTS, No. 2½	19c
MENCHES SALAD DRESSING Russian, 1000 Island Mayonnaise, per jar	25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 bars	20c
IVORY SOAP FLAKES, 3 pkgs.	25c
1 lb. PEANUT BUTTER	28c
PEAS, No. 2 Cans	15c
B. J. PEAS, No. 2 cans	10c each
RED BEANS, No. 2 cans	
PORK AND BEANS, No. 2 cans	

WEST SIDE GROCERY

G. B. Bourland Telephone 344 Louis Gober



FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY



"A CONVENIENT PLACE TO TRADE"

Breakfast Bacon Sliced Nice and Lean Per lb. 31c

Pickles Quart Jar Sour Sliced 21c

Beans Stringless No. 2 Can 2 for 25c Soap, Palmolive, 3 bars 19c

Celery Large Stalks Well Bleached each 14c Chipso, 10c size, 3 for 23c

Mustard, Radishes Fresh and Crisp Bunch 7c

Apples Winesap Extra Large Each 4c

Rice Fancy Blue Rose 3 lbs. 21c Pop Corn Jap Hullless 2 lbs. 17c

Syrup White Swan Pure Cane gal. 87c Lemons, 360 size, dozen 24c

Oleomargarine Wisconsin Maid Brand Per lb. 21c

Cookies Brown's 35c pkgs. Lemon, Vanilla and Ginger Snaps 27c

We Deliver \$1.50 Orders or More Free Phone 103

THE EAGLE'S TALE

VOLUME NO. 3

CANYON, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 14, 1929.

NUMBER 19

Exes, Past and Present

Mr. Billie McClure was graduated from Canyon High School in 1922. He attended W. T. S. T. C. and won the T. I. A. A. championship in tennis. He was graduated from college in 1925 and is now teaching in Friona.

EAGLE GIRLS SCORE VICTORY

The night of Feb. 12, marked an interesting event in girls' athletics of Canyon High. Although the weather was inclement, a goodly number were out to root for the girls when they played our rival, Tullia. Much to Tullia's sorrow, and to our pleasure, Canyon scored a victory of 24 to 18. The lineup was in fit condition, and the team work and co-operation displayed rivaled that of the Hereford game. Pauline Wilson and Ruth Greenfield showed their colors as guards. Gladys Young and Bill Brooks shot good goals, as the score indicates. Nattie Lee Witt and Aileen McGehee were on the job in the center lineup, playing a level headed game. Nellavee Roberts was sent in as a substitute for center for a portion of the game. She fought for the ball. We are proud of our girls' team and we are backing them.

Miss Elizabeth Croson, who was seriously injured in a car accident some time ago, returned to school last Monday morning. Elizabeth is a senior and was very glad to be able to return to school. The smiles of all her classmates expressed their appreciation of their friend's return.

Canyon to Play Ralls in Fast Game This Week

One of the best games of the season will be played at the college gymnasium between Ralls and Canyon Eagles, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Ralls has one of the strongest teams in the Panhandle. They have won the bi-district championship for several years. This is one of the strongest teams the Eagles will possibly meet this season, so let's all come and help the Eagles beat them.

The tickets sold for the Lubbock games will be good for these games.

ON THE FACE OF IT

"Where are you going my pretty maide?"

"I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.

"What is your fortune, my pretty maide?"

"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.

"Exactly what mine is, my pretty maide."

"I pity your poverty, sir," she said.

And the lowing heard wound slowly o'er the lea.

The lamp goes out every night, but doesn't smoke nor drink a drop. Who would want to be a lamp?

Gladys: "He sat on the settee beside you—did he propose?"

Ethel: "No, but it was an awfully close call."

Explains Plans For Noon Hour

Since school began, it has been quite a proposition for the teachers to keep the students quiet and in order during the noon hour. Especially is this true during bad weather when the students are forced to stay in the halls for this period.

Mr. Carruth has suggested that the students have some kind of a program in the auditorium, instead of standing in the halls. It will be both educational and entertaining to the student body. He suggested that there might be songs, speeches, music, debates, or any kind of entertainment the students might like.

The students have seemed very well pleased with this plan and have agreed to co-operate in working it out.

The following committee has been appointed to plan the programs for each day: Glenyce Young, Edgar Laxson, Howard Williams, Dorothy Cash and Dorothy Faye Rusk. Any suggestions from other students will be very much appreciated.

Everyone knows that it is impossible to have these programs unless there is order in the house. So each student is expected to respect the rules that have been prepared. With the help of the teachers and students, this plan will be profitable and interesting to all. It is hoped that each student will be good enough sports to take part in what they are asked. By this way every one will enjoy the noon hour, and listen, students, this might be a good way to stay out of detention—provided you go by the rules.

Canyon High School Band Progressing at Rapid Pace

Canyon High School now has a band which it can be really proud of. The band has been working hard for about three months and is progressing unusually well. It is expected that they will entertain their friends with a chapel program or evening program soon.

The band now consists of twenty eight pieces, and there are prospects of at least five more. It is very well balanced from the reports which are finding their ways among school students.

Last week the school presented Miss Strain and her band workers with a beautiful new Sousaphone, a bass horn. This horn has been one of the famous Sousa's favorite instruments since the beginning of his career, and because of some of his revisions, it has been named the Sousaphone.

The Canyon High School Band is honored with the help of six boys from Umbarger. Miss Strain hopes that they will be able to be with her all the year since they make an added help to the band.

The band consists of the following instruments: eight cornets, eight clarinets, two altos, two saxophones, four trombones, three bass horns, two snare drums, and two bass drums.

The band members meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the music room in the Ward school building.

Boys Chosen For 4-H Competition

College Station, Texas, Feb. 13—(United Press)—Isaac Corns, of Harlingen, Cameron County, and Paul Robinson, of Midway, Madison County, 17-year-old 4-H club boys, have been chosen to represent Texas at the National 4-H Club Encampment at Washington next June. Director O. B. Martin, of the Extension service Texas A. & M. College has announced.

These boys were selected from a large group of contestants who competed for this annual trip on the basis of their records as club members for the last three years, their qualities of leadership, club activities and stories of their club experiences.

It has been the distinction of Texas boys who have won this trip that their net profits from club work have always amounted to more than \$1000, and the recipients of the honors this year are no exceptions. Young Corns, a freshman at A. & M. this year, made and saved \$2,091.10 in three years for his college education on corn and cotton, but chiefly poultry projects. Paul Robinson, aside from from the distinction of setting a Texas corn production record of 154 bushels to an acre last year, has handled a variety of crop and live stock enterprises for a total net profit in the last three years of \$1474.49. He is attending high school at Madisonville.

Most animals with thick fur do not have widely distributed sweat glands, and so can not reduce their body heat by perspiration.

Lubbock Games Were Postponed

The Canyon Eagles had looked forward to their scrap with Lubbock. The games were supposed to have been played Friday and Saturday nights. The games were postponed on account of the bad weather.

The Eagle girls had also wished to play the Tullia girls, but the weather would not permit these matches.

All of the high school folks were wanting to see these games. The games may be set for a future date. See them if they are.

BEAT TULLIA!

Hey! Hey! Hey! Look what's coming! A real game! Tuesday night at the high school the Canyon girls' team is to have a real struggle with the Tullia girls. Two weeks ago the girls were downed by the Tullia team, but now the team is bound to win. The last game with Tullia was the best girls' game ever witnessed by either Tullia or Canyon, and the coming game will be even better. Let's give the girls' team a good backing.

RABBIT SETS PACE

Washington—Ira N. Gabrielson of the United States Biological Survey followed a rabbit in his auto more than a mile with the speedometer registering an average of 35. He said the rabbit seemed to enjoy the race and quit the highway when out of his beat, but not because he tired of the chase.

In an investigation of teachers' marking methods, 115 teachers graded the same algebra paper, and the marks given ranged from 28 per cent to 92 per cent.

Eagles to Play Panhandle Quintet Friday Night in Gym

The Canyon Eagles will play the fast Panhandle basketball team on the local court Friday night at eight o'clock. The Panhandle team has made a good showing so far this season and the game Friday should be one of the best this season.

Much interest is being shown in the contest inasmuch as these teams were scheduled to meet several times in football last fall but the game was never played. Now that the Eagles have at last got a game with the boys from the north they intend to make it worth while.

Journalists Will Meet April 5-6

Denton, Texas, Feb. 13—(United Press)—Dates for the meeting of the Southwestern Journalism Congress and the Northeast Texas Press Association, which will convene simultaneously on the campus of the College of Industrial Arts, have been set at April 5 and 6. Final plans for the meeting date and the appointment of a program committee were arranged at a meeting of a program committee members in McKinney last Saturday.

Eric G. Schroeder, president of the Southwestern Journalism Congress, will have charge of arranging the program for the college group. The Northeast Texas Press Association program will be in charge of a committee of which Rob Edwards, publisher of the Denton Record-Chronicle, is chair-

THE STAFF
Editor-in-Chief—Keith Donnell
Asst. Editor—Dorothy Faye Rusk
News Editor—Laurene Alvord
Column Feature—

Mary Lockwood Sternberg
Feature Editor—Ruth Smith
Joke Editor—Stewart Jennings
Sports Editor—Vincent Lockhart
Poetry Editor—Opal Shuman
Society Editor—Glenyce Young
Expression rep.—Carrie Guthrie
Latin Club rep.—Cleo Heath
Pep Squad rep.—Margie White
Freshman reporters:

Katy B. Lowes, John Guthrie.
Senior reporters:

Lucy Steward, Mary Alice Pearson.

Sophomore reporter—Dorothy Cash
Junior reporter—Gwendolyn Black

man.
It is planned to have the two press groups meet in a joint session the afternoon of the second day to listen to a nationally known speaker. A banquet and dance Saturday evening will climax the second day's program. All meetings will be held in buildings on the C. I. A. campus.

BULLETIN BOARDS

Very attractive bulletin boards are being fixed in the history room by the American History classes. The bulletin boards are of Lincoln since his birthday came this week. You can read the whole life of Lincoln by the attractive pictures.

Next week a Washington bulletin board will be fixed. It is hoped that the bulletin board will be as interesting as the Lincoln board.

"While I do not positively assert that Jones is a dishonest man," said Jones' acquaintance, "I strongly recommend people who shake hands with him to count their fingers carefully when he leaves go."

Don't Censure Yourself

When you see the items your neighbor picked on Special at our place this week. Shop yourself.

1 gal. Loganberries	75c
1 gal. Italian Prunes	55c
12 No. 2 cans Turnip Greens	\$1.40
12 No. 2 cans Mustard Greens	\$1.35
12 Empson Kraut	\$1.10
10 to 12 lb. Skinned Hams, lb.	26c
5 to 6 lb. Picnic's, not too salty	22c
48 lbs. "Tullia's Best" Flour	\$1.75
1 gal. Pure Missouri Sorghum	\$1.10
1 Reg. 60c Pure Maple Syrup	40c
1 12-oz. Pure Preserves	20c
1 Enameled Handle, 5-strand broom	65c
Or your old broom and 40 cents.	
A durable even pad for your Ironing board	
1 large White King Soap, 3 bars Complexion Soap	\$1.49

Canyon Grocery

PHONE 25

New Trophy Case Plan Is Described

Last Thursday the students and faculty of Canyon High School assembled in the auditorium from 11:30 to the noon hour for the regular chapel program. Mr. Carruth, one who is admired by all students, made several announcements, and then showed everyone a plaque that is to be put on the front of the trophy case that the seniors of '29 are donating to the high school. The name of a senior who wins the scholarship, including loyalty to the school, is engraved on bronze plates each year. Each student is proud of this new possession and is working to have their name found there.

Then Mr. Carruth turned the period over to Mrs. Fry and Miss Strain, who played and directed for the singing while the students enjoyed singing several old favorite and patriotic songs.

The singing in chapel made everyone realize how much each enjoyed singing, as during the noon hour last Thursday, many gathered in the auditorium and sang a variety of songs. Among the group were many boys who say they can't sing, but according to the noise some of them made they possessed the spirit anyway.

There are more than 2,000 women dentists in the United States.

FIRST With the Latest

The Leader
ED. GERALD, OWNER.

Invites you to its Spring Opening
next Saturday night, Feb. 16
at 7:30 o'clock.

—FAIR WEATHER OR FOUL—

SPRING



Style Show

The stage is all set! The parts are played by leading mannequins, and the plot is "Spring Fashions for 1929." Saturday night we will present the largest showing of the modes of today ever made by us in Canyon.

We will be glad for every person in the entire country to see this showing, because it is one of which we are very proud. How can you judge the daring newness of the spring creations unless you see them!

The curtain goes up at 7:30 p. m., and the show will continue as long as you see a new garment which you wish displayed by our models. Youth . . . vivacious . . . adorable

IN THE VANGUARD OF FASHION!

The Leader
ED. GERALD, OWNER.



A Hundred Feet or A Hundred Thousand

Our lumber will be consistently uniform, and we welcome all orders small or large.

We solicit your patronage.

Canyon Lumber Co.

Phone 28

Canyon, Texas

Delicious Cuts Of Meat

Fresh, pure meat—just the kind of meat that you will be proud to serve at your table—wholesome, health-giving and very reasonable in price. We pride ourselves on the quality of our service and the purity and freshness of the meat we sell. You take no chance when you trade with us—we make it a point to satisfy every customer.

We deliver orders promptly.

City Market

OUR MEAT IS GOOD FOR YOU!

Phone 117

THE EAGLE'S TALE

VOLUME NO. 3

CANYON, TEXAS, FEBRUARY 14, 1929.

NUMBER 19

Exes, Past and Present

Mr. Billie McClure was graduated from Canyon High School in 1922. He attended W. T. S. T. C. and won the T. I. A. A. championship in tennis. He was graduated from college in 1925 and is now teaching in Priona.

EAGLE GIRLS SCORE VICTORY

The night of Feb. 12, marked an interesting event in girls' athletics of Canyon High. Although the weather was inclement, a goodly number were out to root for the girls when they played our rival, Tulia. Much to Tulia's sorrow, and to our pleasure, Canyon scored a victory of 24 to 18. The lineup was in fit condition, and the team work and co-operation displayed rivaled that of the Hereford game. Pauline Wilson and Ruth Greenfield showed their colors as guards. Gladys Young and Bill Brooks shot good goals, as the score indicates. Nattie Lee Witt and Aileen McGehee were on the job in the center lineup, playing a level headed game. Nellavee Roberts was sent in as a substitute for center for a portion of the game. She fought for the ball.

We are proud of our girls' team and we are backing them.

Miss Elizabeth Croson, who was seriously injured in a car accident some time ago, returned to school last Monday morning. Elizabeth is a senior and was very glad to be able to return to school. The smiles of all her classmates expressed their appreciation of their friend's return.

Canyon to Play Ralls in Fast Game This Week

One of the best games of the season will be played at the college gymnasium between Ralls and Canyon Eagles, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Ralls has one of the strongest teams in the Panhandle. They have won the bi-district championship for several years. This is one of the strongest teams the Eagles will possibly meet this season, so let's all come and help the Eagles beat them.

The tickets sold for the Lubbock games will be good for these games.

ON THE FACE OF IT

"Where are you going my pretty maide?"

"I'm going a-milking, sir," she said.

"What is your fortune, my pretty maide?"

"My face is my fortune, sir," she said.

"Exactly what mine is, my pretty maide."

"I pity your poverty, sir," she said.

And the lowing heard wound slowly o'er the lea.

The lamp goes out every night, but doesn't smoke nor drink a drop. Who would want to be a lamp?

Gladys: "He sat on the settee beside you—did he propose?"

Ethel: "No, but it was an awfully close call."

Explains Plans For Noon Hour

Since school began, it has been quite a proposition for the teachers to keep the students quiet and in order during the noon hour. Especially is this true during bad weather when the students are forced to stay in the halls for this period.

Mr. Carruth has suggested that the students have some kind of a program in the auditorium, instead of standing in the halls. It will be both educational and entertaining to the student body. He suggested that there might be songs, speeches, music, debates, or any kind of entertainment the students might like.

The students have seemed very well pleased with this plan and have agreed to co-operate in working it out.

The following committee has been appointed to plan the programs for each day: Glenyce Young, Edgar Laxson, Howard Williams, Dorothy Cash and Dorothy Faye Rusk. Any suggestions from other students will be very much appreciated.

Everyone knows that it is impossible to have these programs unless there is order in the house. So each student is expected to respect the rules that have been prepared. With the help of the teachers and students, this plan will be profitable and interesting to all. It is hoped that each student will be good enough sports to take part in what they are asked. By this way every one will enjoy the noon hour, and listen, students, this might be a good way to stay out of detention—provided you go by the rules.

New Trophy Case Plan Is Described

Last Thursday the students and faculty of Canyon High School assembled in the auditorium from 11:30 to the noon hour for the regular chapel program. Mr. Carruth, one who is admired by all students, made several announcements, and then showed everyone a plaque that is to be put on the front of the trophy case that the seniors of '29 are donating to the high school. The name of a senior who wins the scholarship, including loyalty to the school, is engraved on bronze plates each year. Each student is proud of this new possession and is working to have their name found there.

Then Mr. Carruth turned the period over to Mrs. Fry and Miss Strain, who played and directed for the singing while the students enjoyed singing several old favorite and patriotic songs.

The singing in chapel made everyone realize how much each enjoyed singing, as during the noon hour last Thursday, many gathered in the auditorium and sang a variety of songs. Among the group were many boys who say they can't sing, but according to the noise some of them made they possessed the spirit anyway.

There are more than 2,000 women dentists in the United States.

Canyon High School Band Progressing at Rapid Pace

Canyon High School now has a band which it can be really proud of. The band has been working hard for about three months and is progressing unusually well. It is expected that they will entertain their friends with a chapel program or evening program soon.

The band now consists of twenty eight pieces, and there are prospects of at least five more. It is very well balanced from the reports which are finding their ways among school students.

Last week the school presented Miss Strain and her band workers with a beautiful new Sousaphone, a bass horn. This horn has been one of the famous Sousa's favorite instruments since the beginning of his career, and because of some of his revisions, it has been named the Sousaphone.

The Canyon High School Band is honored with the help of six boys from Umbarger. Miss Strain hopes that they will be able to be with her all the year since they make an added help to the band.

The band consists of the following instruments: eight cornets, eight clarinets, two altos, two saxophones, four trombones, three bass horns, two snare drums, and two bass drums.

The band members meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the music room in the Ward school building.

Boys Chosen For 4-H Competition

College Station, Texas, Feb. 13.—(United Press)—Isaac Corns, of Harlingen, Cameron County, and Paul Robinson, of Midway, Madison County, 17-year-old 4-H club boys, have been chosen to represent Texas at the National 4-H Club Encampment at Washington next June. Director O. B. Martin, of the Extension service Texas A. & M. College has announced.

These boys were selected from a large group of contestants who competed for this annual trip on the basis of their records as club members for the last three years, their qualities of leadership, club activities and stories of their club experiences.

It has been the distinction of Texas boys who have won this trip that their net profits from club work have always amounted to more than \$1000, and the recipients of the honors this year are no exceptions. Young Corns, a freshman at A. & M. this year, made and saved \$2,091.10 in three years for his college education on corn and cotton, but chiefly poultry projects. Paul Robinson, aside from from the distinction of setting a Texas corn production record of 154 bushels to an acre last year, has handled a variety of crop and live stock enterprises for a total net profit in the last three years of \$1474.49. He is attending high school at Madisonville.

Most animals with thick fur do not have widely distributed sweat glands, and so can not reduce their body heat by perspiration.

Lubbock Games Were Postponed

The Canyon Eagles had looked forward to their scrap with Lubbock. The games were supposed to have been played Friday and Saturday nights. The games were postponed on account of the bad weather.

The Eagle girls had also wished to play the Tulia girls, but the weather would not permit these matches.

All of the high school folks were wanting to see these games. The games may be set for a future date. See them if they are.

BEAT TULIA!

Hey! Hey! Hey! Look what's coming! A real game! Tuesday night at the high school the Canyon girls' team is to have a real struggle with the Tulia girls. Two weeks ago the girls were downed by the Tulia team, but now the team is bound to win. The last game with Tulia was the best girls' game ever witnessed by either Tulia or Canyon, and the coming game will be even better. Let's give the girls' team a good backing.

RABBIT SETS PACE

Washington.—Ira N. Gabrielson of the United States Biological Survey followed a rabbit in his auto more than a mile with the speedometer registering an average of 35. He said the rabbit seemed to enjoy the race and quit the highway when out of his beat, but not because he tired of the chase.

In an investigation of teachers' marking methods, 115 teachers graded the same algebra paper, and the marks given ranged from 28 per cent to 92 per cent.

Eagles to Play Panhandle Quintet Friday Night in Gym

The Canyon Eagles will play the fast Panhandle basketball team on the local court Friday night at eight o'clock. The Panhandle team has made a good showing so far this season and the game Friday should be one of the best this season.

Much interest is being shown in the contest inasmuch as these teams were scheduled to meet several times in football last fall but the game was never played. Now that the Eagles have at last got a game with the boys from the north they intend to make it worth while.

Journalists Will Meet April 5-6

Denton, Texas, Feb. 13.—United Press)—Dates for the meeting of the Southwestern Journalism Congress and the Northeast Texas Press Association, which will convene simultaneously on the campus of the College of Industrial Arts, have been set at April 5 and 6. Final plans for the meeting date and the appointment of a program committee were arranged at a meeting of a program committee members in McKinney last Saturday.

Eric G. Schroeder, president of the Southwestern Journalism Congress, will have charge of arranging the program for the college group. The Northeast Texas Press Association program will be in charge of a committee of which Rob Edwards, publisher of the Denton Record-Chronicle, is chairman.

THE STAFF
Editor-in-Chief—Keith Donnell
Asst. Editor—Dorothy Faye Rusk
News Editor—Laurene Alvord
Column Feature—

Mary Lockwood Sternberg
Feature Editor—Ruth Smith
Joke Editor—Stewart Jennings
Sports Editor—Vincent Lockhart
Poetry Editor—Opal Shuman
Society Editor—Glenyce Young
Expression rep.—Carrie Guthrie
Latin Club rep.—Cleo Heath
Pep Squad rep.—Margie White
Freshman reporters:

Katy B. Lowes, John Guthrie.
Senior reporters:
Lucy Steward, Mary Alice Pearson.

Sophomore reporter—Dorothy Cash
Junior reporter—Gwendolyn Black

man.
It is planned to have the two press groups meet in a joint session the afternoon of the second day to listen to a nationally known speaker. A banquet and dance Saturday evening will climax the second day's program. All meetings will be held in buildings on the C. I. A. campus.

BULLETIN BOARDS

Very attractive bulletin boards are being fixed in the history room by the American History classes. The bulletin boards are of Lincoln since his birthday came this week. You can read the whole life of Lincoln by the attractive pictures.

Next week a Washington bulletin board will be fixed. It is hoped that the bulletin board will be as interesting as the Lincoln board.

"While I do not positively assert that Jones is a dishonest man," said Jones' acquaintance, "I strongly recommend people who shake hands with him to count their fingers carefully when he leaves go."

Don't Censure Yourself

When you see the items your neighbor picked on Special at our place this week. Shop yourself.

1 gal. Loganberries	75c
1 gal. Italian Prunes	55c
12 No. 2 cans Turp Green	\$1.40
12 No. 2 cans Mustard Greens	\$1.35
12 Empson Kraut	\$1.10
10 to 12 lb. Skinned Hams, lb.	26c
5 to 6 lb. Picnic's, not too salty	22c
48 lbs. "Tulia's Best" Flour	\$1.75
1 gal. Pure Missouri Sorghum	\$1.10
1 Reg. 60c Pure Maple Syrup	40c
1 12-oz. Pure Preserves	20c
1 Enameled Handle, 5-strand broom	65c
Or your old broom and 40 cents.	

A durable even pad for your Ironing board
1 large White King Soap, 3 bars Complexion Soap

Canyon Grocery

PHONE 25



A Hundred Feet or A Hundred Thousand

Our lumber will be consistently uniform, and we welcome all orders small or large.

We solicit your patronage.

Canyon Lumber Co.

Phone 28

Canyon, Texas

Delicious Cuts Of Meat

Fresh, pure meat—just the kind of meat that you will be proud to serve at your table—whole-some, health-giving and very reasonable in price. We pride ourselves on the quality of our service and the purity and freshness of the meat we sell. You take no chance when you trade with us—we make it a point to satisfy every customer.

We deliver orders promptly.

City Market

OUR MEAT IS GOOD FOR YOU!

Phone 117

FIRST
With the Latest

The Leader
ED. GERALD, OWNER.

Invites you to its Spring Opening
next Saturday night, Feb. 16
at 7:30 o'clock.

—FAIR WEATHER OR FOUL—

SPRING



Style Show

The stage is all set! The parts are played by leading mannequins, and the plot is "Spring Fashions for 1929." Saturday night we will present the largest showing of the modes of today ever made by us in Canyon.

We will be glad for every person in the entire country to see this showing, because it is one of which we are very proud. How can you judge the daring newness of the spring creations unless you see them!

The curtain goes up at 7:30 p. m., and the show will continue as long as you see a new garment which you wish displayed by our models. Youth . . . vivacious . . . adorable

IN THE VANGUARD OF FASHION!

The Leader
ED. GERALD, OWNER.

Wayside Items

Verily a week of winter weather. Snow and ice still prevails. Comparatively light snow, drifted some. So cold, melts but little. Said to be zero several times.

Rev. Z. E. Chambliss of Plainview, filled his appointment Sunday morning and night. No Sunday School on account of bad weather.

Virgie Watson, student at Wayland accompanied Rev. Chambliss and visited with Guy Watson the past week end.

Travis Gillham has a case of measles, we understand.

M. C. Sluder and wife, J. S. Sluder and wife motored to Happy Monday afternoon.

W. L. Fisher has a new Oakland car. Travis Gillham a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wileman and Grace Anna returned from their 16 days trip last Tuesday. They report a good time.

W. H. Hamblen came in from Quitaque Saturday afternoon stopping at the church for night services as he passed.

Mrs. Doris Gillham has a new Maytag washer, we understand.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Jowell News

On account of the cold weather there was only a small attendance at Sunday School last Sunday. Brother Johnson will preach Sunday, in the morning and evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Jess Davis and Mr. Milton Dooley are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burtz spent Saturday evening at the parental Henry Burtz home.

Miss Mabel Leavitt spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. Cox has the foundation laid for a new house.

The school children are looking forward to the Valentine box on Thursday afternoon.

WINS QUOTIT TITLE

Geneva, N. Y.—The title of city champion has been conferred upon A. S. Childs, 76-year-old quoit pitcher. The veteran spends three hours daily tossing three-pound quoits in practice sessions. He is one of the oldest men in this section still loyal to "barnyard golf" and no young man in the neighborhood can beat him at it.

To be able to ask a question clearly is two-thirds of the way to getting answered.—Ruskin.

Fairview Breezes

The friends and relatives of Mr. H. E. Wesley gave him a surprise Sunday when they gathered at his home bringing a bounteous feast with them to honor his seventy-second birthday. There were more than fifty present to wish him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legate, Pete and Opal Sutton, Othel Wesley, Alice Rogers, and Mrs. Ethel Thompson went to the Palo Duro canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Washburn and baby, and Argel Brawner visited in Mrs. Belle Washburn's home Sunday.

Ben Wesley, Albert Legate, Pete Sutton and Albert Wesley were in Canyon on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legate spent Friday night in the Chas. Sutton home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langston February 4.

H. H. Sutton returned from Glen Rose Sunday night. He reports that Mrs. Sutton is improving rapidly.

Chas. Sutton, Mrs. Albert Legate and Mrs. Ethel Thompson were callers in Happy Wednesday.

Ben Wesley and Albert Legate made a business trip to Happy Friday.

Opal Sutton visited Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Albert Legate.

Mrs. Davis, Miss Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legate, and Buddie Sutton visited with the Chas. Sutton family Monday night.

CARE OF CALF OFTEN MEASURES COW VALUE

Although the cow is mother to the calf, the calf is also mother to the cow, according to C. W. McIntire, Jackson County, Missouri. This is not quite the riddle it sounds, but is rather a new version of the old saying that the boy is the father of man.

The care of the calf, as Mr. McIntire points out, is very important to the future life of the cow and the profits in cattle raising can often be traced back to the calf's care and raising.

It is very important, he continues, that the calf receive the colostrum or first milk of its mother for the first two or four days. From the sixth to the tenth day, six to ten pounds of milk should be fed daily, but after the thirtieth day, one pound of milk for each ten pounds of live weight will be sufficient. Experiments show that the best results follow the feeding of milk at a temperature of 100 degrees which is just about body heat. The calf should be fed three times a day at first because its stomach cannot hold more than enough food for a nine-hour period.

The calf will begin to nibble after two weeks when a small amount of grain can be given twice daily. Later some alfalfa may be added to the ration.

Some grain rations for calves fed on skim milk are: corn, three parts, oats three parts, wheat bran one part and linseed meal one part; equal parts of oats, bran, corn, or ground barley; five parts of oats, one part of corn, three parts of bran, and one part of linseed meal. For a calf that is not fed skim milk this ration is suggested: two parts ground oats, one part bran, two parts corn and one part linseed meal.

A MAN FOR THE AGES—LINCOLN

Again we are to do honor to one of the greatest of Americans, Abraham Lincoln, whose deeds and words are to go down through the years as authentic inspirations to all who are humane and loyal American citizens.

Lincoln is a man of the ages—an immortal symbol of the power of mind and heart over environment. Think of him in his poor log cabin home, reading by the light of a candle; trudging hours for a book; splitting rails and clerking in stores. And then emerging as "Honest Abe" the lawyer who never lied. And then growing out of his environment to national prominence and winning the highest office within the gift of the people.

His honesty, his brilliant gifts, his deep humanity, his astonishing wisdom—these were too strong to be long hidden. Naturally, of themselves, they unfolded, as a flower to the sunlight, to shed their beneficence over the length and breadth of the land.

It was not accident or "pull" or inheritance that brought Lincoln to the leadership of his people. Lincoln, because of his qualities of mind and heart and soul, walked as a giant, and was seen of all men.

The world always discovers such men as Lincoln—they are too rare to be allowed to remain obscure.

NEW COSMETIC STUNT

Miss Bright: "I use the dumb-bells to get color in my face."

Her Uncle: "Sensible girl! That's a lot better than using color on your face to get the dumb-bells."—Boston Transcript.

SHED TRY ANYTHING ONCE!

He: "Do you like Mencken?"

She: "I don't know. How do you do it?"

BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO

Graphic description of the Battle of San Jacinto is given in a letter written in 1836 by J. W. Hassell, Texas patriot, to his father. Photostat copies of the letter have been secured for the University of Texas library. Mrs. H. J. O'Hair of Coleman, relative of Hassell and a member of the Board of Regents of the University, submitted the letter for photostating.

Hassell was rewarded with 640 acres of land by the Republic of Texas for his heroic part in the war of Texas Independence. Following is Hassell's account of the decisive Battle of San Jacinto:

"On the twenty-first of April, they (the Mexicans) received a reinforcement which augmented their number to about 1,500 strong. Our number was about 800. We were encamped within half a mile of each other in plain view. Our officers determined to give them a battle at four o'clock in the evening. Accordingly, at the above stated time the drum beat a general parade which was cheering to every man. We then marched up of battle within 200 yards of the enemy, where they stood in good order to receive us. We then marched up within good rifle shot, with 763 men and formed the line our men and officers pleasant and cool and as brave as lions. Firing then commenced from both sides. Our colonel then ordered Yankee Doodle played and beat in double quick time and we were commanded to charge, and it appeared to me that we were among them in an instant and it would have done your heart good to have seen them fall. Our cannons, our muskets and our rifles and pistols played, it appeared to me, the most delightful that ever I heard since the world commenced. I had a first rate rifle and about this time I was using her, sir, with all my might. She ran about 40 to the pound and shot first rate. I took notice of the big yellow bullies. When Betsy would bore a hole in them, the blood would gush out as large as a cornstalk. One big fellow, I remember, I shot in the neck, and it appeared to me that it had nearly cut his head off. It seemed to do me more good at that time to see them shot or a bayonet run thru them than anything that I have ever seen yet—and it appeared to be the prevailing sentiment. When we got so near them as to shake hands with them, they could not bear that. They appeared rather bashful at such a meeting as that and turned their backs upon us. They beat their way off. About that time we were slaying them like cornstalks. This was an open field fight.

"We gained complete victory over them in about sixteen minutes. We took about 700 prisoners, a large number of which were wounded. A large number of the wounds proved mortal. We took all the officers except one lieutenant-colonel and one captain, who made their escape.

"We have the Great Santa Anna now a prisoner with three other of his generals with officers to the amount of about thirty. There were many officers killed. We had six men killed and two died from their wounds; we had about 25 wounded. The people are determined to kill Santa Anna, and I expect, with all his principal officers. I told you the Mexicans marched in three divisions. We defeated Santa Anna's division and an armistice was entered into. The Mexican army then marched away to Matamoros, and our wise men were trying to make a treaty with Santa Anna. They effected it as they thought, and put him on board a vessel to send him. But the people would not stand for that. They brought him back.

"We got the news on the nineteenth instant that the same army was retracing their steps back to Texas and swearing to exterminate every American to the Sabine River or never see Mexico again. Their number is ten thousand. The people are ordered to turn out in mass and repair to the seat of war with all possible haste."

Due to the time at which it was written, the letter ended without giving the subsequent results from the battle.

HIS GUNNYMOON

Los Angeles.—Norman M. Britton, teacher of applied psychology, filed suit for divorce and asked for police protection from his wife, Mrs. Myra Britton. Describing his honeymoon as a "gunnymoon," Britton said his wife had a way of emphasizing her side of "psychological questions" by pointing a pistol at him. Figuratively speaking, Britton said, his wife kept a gun in the small of his back all the time. "Psychology is no match for a six-shooter," said Britton.

POST-GRADUATE LITERATURE

College Senior: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?"

English Prof.: "The 'Help Wanted' column."—Lafayette Lyre.

POT HUNTING BARRED

In Chicago a plumber was shot while going to work. The best gunmen, however, scorn to shoot at anything but a moving target.

—Passing Show (London).

HINTS FOR THE HOME

BY NANCY HART

So much can be done to brighten dull rooms without completely refurnishing. To add a pleasing note of hospitality and brightness to the living room we may stand on a low table one of those large red lacquer trays with a tea service in Royal Canton or some other colorful pattern—or use on the table one of the new photograph boxes which come in bright colors with delightful old prints mounted on the lid.

In the dining room the eye likes to find a satisfying note of color in the neighborhood of the sideboard or serving table. This can be given by the appointments on the board or by a lovely picture hung above it—or both.

One chair in colorful upholstery can do wonders for an otherwise drab room—and color and pattern in the draperies prove an almost certain cure for dullness.

Menu for Sunday Dinner

Fruit cocktail
Braised pork tenderloins
au gratin potatoes
Green beans
Stuffed tomato salad
Fig pudding
Coffee.

When Broiling Steak, Remember—Broil without salt, as salt draws out the juices. Cook over a hot fire, turning frequently, searing both sides. Place on a hot platter, salt and pepper to taste, spread top with butter and serve at once.

New Recipe for Kraut

In bottom of butter baking dish place a layer of kraut, then a layer of cooked egg-noodles and a layer of crumbled sausage; repeat until dish is filled; place whole sausages on top and bake slowly until the meat is browned (about 1 hour).

Pineapple Waldorf Salad

Pare, quarter and core 3 apples and cut into tiny cubes. Add 1 cup drained crushed pineapple, ½ cup chopped walnuts and ½ cup chopped celery. Mix with thick mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Baked Date Pudding

1 cup sugar, 3 eggs beaten light, 1 tbs. flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup chopped dates, ½ cup cracker crumbs. Bake in moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream.

Prevents Rust on Tinware

Before using new tinware, rub well with lard and stand it in a hot oven until thoroughly heated. This will prevent rust in future use.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

FINED TWO KISSES

New York.—Louis Orefice, hailed to court for beating his wife, was allowed to go by the judge after obeying a command to kiss his wife and his mother-in-law to show his gratitude to them for deciding to drop the charge of assault.

HARDING'S DOG DIES

Newton, Mass.—Laddie Boy is dead. Once he was the "first dog in the land." The famous Airdale, who was White House mascot during the administration of the late

President Harding, succumbed to age and illness at the Newtonville home of Harry L. Barker, Secret Service man. Laddie Boy was a half brother to President Coolidge's Laddie Buck.

Piano tuner: "I called to tune the piano."

Lady: "I did not send for you."

Piano tuner: "No, but the man next door did."

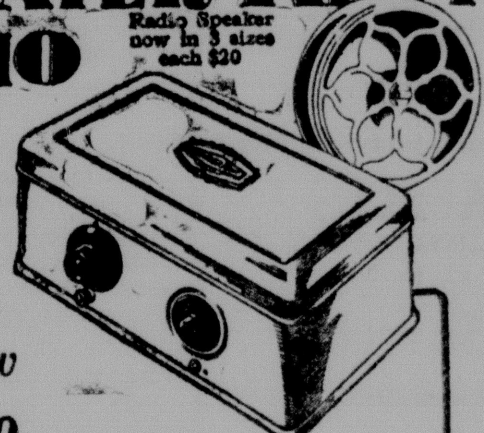
Gee, this egg has two yolks!

He must have led a double life.

Farlow Motor Co.

offers the new 1929

ATWATER KENT
RADIO
MODEL 40
Electric now
\$120.00
COMPLETE
ready to operate



Model 40 uses
1 rectifying and
6 A. C. tubes—
less tubes—\$77

A.C.

THIS is the lowest price at which an Atwater Kent electric set has ever been sold! Yet this new Model 40 is an even better radio. It has greater range—more power—wonderful selectivity—beautiful tone.

Everything else you want in fine radio is here too. Fraction-of-a-cent-an-hour batteryless operation; compactness, beauty and proved dependability.

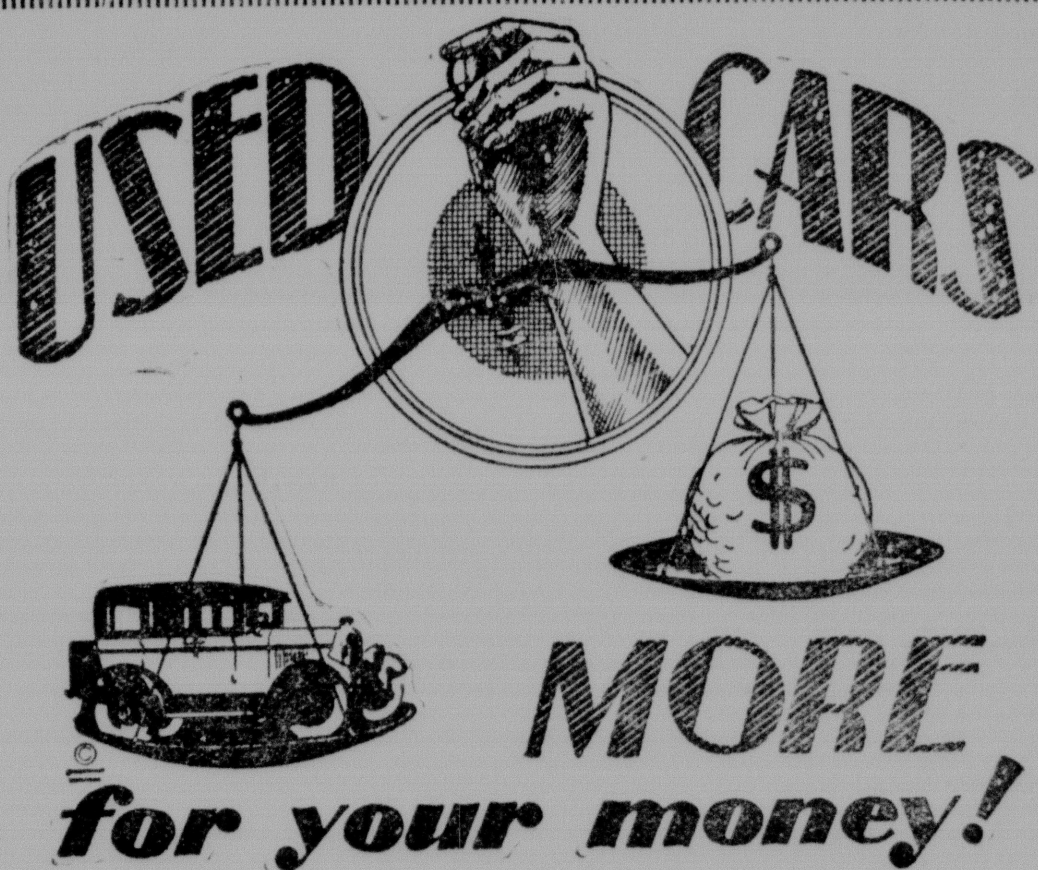
There's a big demand for this new set, for at this low price it is an exceptional value. Get yours here today—or let us demonstrate it at your home—free. Drop in or telephone today.

1929 battery models too

We will be glad to demonstrate any model with any set on the market.

HEAR THE NEW ELECTRIC-DYNAMIC

HERE NOW



You will find listed below six of the outstanding values in used cars ever offered in Canyon. Each of them has miles upon miles of unused transportation which you can buy at surprisingly low prices. Weigh these cars against any others offered and you will find that we give MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

1925 DODGE COUPE
New Rubber—Reconditioned
New Paint

1926 OAKLAND ROADSTER
New Rubber
Rex Enclosure

1925 FORD COUPE
New Paint—Good Condition
A Rare Bargain

1925 DODGE ROADSTER
Good Condition
A Real Buy

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Good Rubber—Motor Overhauled—Good Duco Finish
The price is RIGHT!

1925 Chevrolet Light Delivery
Motor Overhauled—A Good
Car for Light Hauling

LET US DEMONSTRATE THESE REMARKABLE VALUES IN USED CARS

Imperial Chevrolet Co.

S. W. Corner Square

Phone 334



Quality Foods

AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

You always have the satisfaction of knowing you are enjoying quality foods at lowest possible prices at our stores. Quick, courteous service, too!

FOR SAT. AND MON.

APPLES Extra Fancy Med. doz. 19c
Arkansas Blacks Size

GRAPE FRUIT, large size, each 7½c

CAULIFLOWER Finest California Quality lb. 10c

SPINACH, Fancy South Texas, lb. 9c

LEMONS, Sunkist, large size, doz 25c

CATSUP, Libby's, lge. bottle 19c

CHERRIES Libby's Royal Ann No. 1 tall can 23c

RAISINS Sunmaid Puffed or Seedless 15-oz. pkg. 10c

RICE, Comet, 2-lb. pkg. 22c

PEACHES, Solid Pack, gallon 49c

RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's, pkg. 12c

TROMITE, water softner, pkg. 11c

Wayside Items

Verily a week of winter weather. Snow and ice still prevails. Comparatively light snow, drifted some. So cold, melts but little. Said to be zero several times.

Rev. Z. E. Chambliss of Plainview, filled his appointment Sunday morning and night. No Sunday School on account of bad weather.

Virgie Watson, student at Wayland accompanied Rev. Chambliss and visited with Guy Watson the past week end.

Travis Gillham has a case of measles, we understand.

M. C. Sluder and wife, J. S. Sluder and wife motored to Happy Monday afternoon.

W. L. Fisher has a new Oakland car. Travis Gillham a new Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wileman and Grace Anna returned from their 16 days trip last Tuesday. They report a good time.

W. H. Hamblen came in from Quitaque Saturday afternoon stopping at the church for night services as he passed.

Mrs. Doris Gillham has a new Maytag washer, we understand.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

Jowell News

On account of the cold weather there was only a small attendance at Sunday School last Sunday. Brother Johnson will preach Sunday, in the morning and evening. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Jess Davis and Mr. Milton Dooley are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burtz spent Saturday evening at the parental Henry Burtz home.

Miss Mabel Leavitt spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. Cox has the foundation laid for a new house.

The school children are looking forward to the Valentine box on Thursday afternoon.

WINS QUIT TITLE

Geneva, N. Y.—The title of city champion has been conferred upon A. S. Childs, 76-year-old quill pitcher. The veteran spends three hours daily tossing three-pound quills in practice sessions. He is one of the oldest men in this section still loyal to "barnyard golf" and no young man in the neighborhood can beat him at it.

To be able to ask a question clearly is two-thirds of the way to getting answered.—Ruskin.

Fairview Breezes

The friends and relatives of Mr. H. E. Wesley gave him a surprise Sunday when they gathered at his home bringing a bounteous feast with them to honor his seventy-second birthday. There were more than fifty present to wish him many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legate, Pete and Opal Sutton, Othel Wesley, Alice Rogers, and Mrs. Ethel Thompson went to the Palo Duro canyon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Washburn and baby, and Argel Brawner visited in Mrs. Belle Washburn's home Sunday.

Ben Wesley, Albert Legate, Pete Sutton and Albert Wesley were in Canyon on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legate spent Friday night in the Chas. Sutton home.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Langston February 4.

H. H. Sutton returned from Glen Rose Sunday night. He reports that Mrs. Sutton is improving rapidly.

Chas. Sutton, Mrs. Albert Legate and Mrs. Ethel Thompson were callers in Happy Wednesday.

Ben Wesley and Albert Legate made a business trip to Happy Friday.

Opal Sutton visited Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Albert Legate.

Mrs. Davis, Miss Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Legate, and Buddie Sutton visited with the Chas. Sutton family Monday night.

CARE OF CALF OFTEN MEASURES COW VALUE

Although the cow is mother to the calf, the calf is also mother to the cow, according to C. W. McIntire, Jackson County, Missouri. This is not quite the riddle it sounds, but is rather a new version of the old saying that the boy is the father of man.

The care of the calf, as Mr. McIntire points out, is very important to the future life of the cow and the profits in cattle raising can often be traced back to the calf's care and raising.

It is very important, he continues, that the calf receive the colostrum or first milk of its mother for the first two or four days. From the sixth to the tenth day, six to ten pounds of milk should be fed daily, but after the thirtieth day, one pound of milk for each ten pounds of live weight will be sufficient. Experiments show that the best results follow the feeding of milk at a temperature of 100 degrees which is just about body heat. The calf should be fed three times a day at first because its stomach cannot hold more than enough food for a nine-hour-period.

The calf will begin to nibble after two weeks when a small amount of grain can be given twice daily. Later some alfalfa may be added to the ration.

Some grain rations for calves fed on skim milk are: corn, three parts, oats three parts, wheat bran one part and linseed meal one part; equal parts of oats, bran, corn, or ground barley; five parts of oats, one part of corn, three parts of bran, and one part of linseed meal. For a calf that is not fed skim milk this ration is suggested: two parts ground oats, one part bran, two parts corn and one part linseed meal.

A MAN FOR THE AGES—LINCOLN

Again we are to do honor to one of the greatest of Americans, Abraham Lincoln, whose deeds and words are to go down through the years as authentic inspirations to all who are humane and loyal American citizens.

Lincoln is a man of the ages—an immortal symbol of the power of mind and heart over environment. Think of him in his poor log cabin home, reading by the light of a candle; trudging hours for a book; splitting rails and clerking in stores. And then emerging as "Honest Abe" the lawyer who never lied. And then growing out of his environment to national prominence and winning the highest office within the gift of the people.

His honesty, his brilliant gifts, his deep humanity, his astonishing wisdom—these were too strong to be long hidden. Naturally, of themselves, they unfolded, as a flower to the sunlight, to shed their beneficence over the length and breadth of the land.

It was not accident or "pull" or inheritance that brought Lincoln to the leadership of his people. Lincoln, because of his qualities of mind and heart and soul, walked as a giant, and was seen of all men.

The world always discovers such men as Lincoln—they are too rare to be allowed to remain obscure.

NEW COSMETIC STUNT

Miss Bright: "I use the dumb-bells to get color in my face." Her Uncle: "Sensible girl! That's a lot better than using color on your face to get the dumb-bells."—Boston Transcript.

SHE'D TRY ANYTHING ONCE!

He: "Do you like Mencken?" She: "I don't know. How do you do it?"

BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO
Graphic description of the Battle of San Jacinto is given in a letter written in 1836 by J. W. Hassell, Texas patriot, to his father. Photostat copies of the letter have been secured for the University of Texas library. Mrs. H. J. O'Hair of Coleman, relative of Hassell and a member of the Board of Regents of the University, submitted the letter for photostating.

Hassell was rewarded with 640 acres of land by the Republic of Texas for his heroic part in the war of Texas Independence. Following is Hassell's account of the decisive Battle of San Jacinto:

"On the twenty-first of April, they (the Mexicans) received a reinforcement which augmented their number to about 1,500 strong. Our number was about 800. We were encamped within half a mile of each other in plain view. Our officers determined to give them a battle at four o'clock in the evening. Accordingly, at the above stated time the drum beat a general parade which was cheering to every man. We then marched up of battle within 200 yards of the enemy, where they stood in good order to receive us. We then marched up within good rifle shot, with 763 men and formed the line our men and officers pleasant and cool and as brave as lions. Firing then commenced from both sides. Our colonel then ordered Yankee Doodle played and beat in double quick time and we were commanded to charge, and it appeared to me that we were among them in an instant and it would have done your heart good to have seen them fall. Our cannons, our muskets and our rifles and pistols played, it appeared to me, the most delightful that ever I heard since the world commenced. I had a first rate rifle and about this time I was using her, sir, with all my might. She ran about 40 to the pound and shot first rate. I took notice of the big yellow bullets. When Betsy would bore a hole in them, the blood would gush out as large as a cornstalk. One big fellow, I remember, I shot in the neck, and it appeared to me that it had nearly cut his head off. It seemed to do me more good at that time to see them shot or a bayonet run thru them than anything that I have ever seen yet—and it appeared to be the prevailing sentiment. When we got so near them as to shake hands with them, they could not bear that. They appeared rather bashful at such a meeting as that and turned their backs upon us. They beat their way off. About that time we were slaying them like cornstalks. This was an open field fight.

"We gained complete victory over them in about sixteen minutes. We took about 700 prisoners, a large number of which were wounded. A large number of the wounds proved mortal. We took all the officers except one lieutenant-colonel and one captain, who made their escape.

"We have the Great Santa Anna now a prisoner with three other of his generals with officers to the amount of about thirty. There were many officers killed. We had six men killed and two died from their wounds; we had about 25 wounded. The people are determined to kill Santa Anna, and, I expect, with all his principal officers. I told you the Mexicans marched in three divisions. We defeated Santa Anna's division and an armistice was entered into. The Mexican army then marched away to Matamoras, and our wise men were trying to make a treaty with Santa Anna. They effected it as they thought, and put him on board a vessel to send him. But the people would not stand for that. They brought him back.

"We got the news on the nineteenth instant that the same army was retracing their steps back to Texas and swearing to exterminate every American to the Sabine River or never see Mexico again. Their number is ten thousand. The people are ordered to turn out in mass and repair to the seat of war with all possible haste."

Due to the time at which it was written, the letter ended without giving the subsequent results from the battle.

HIS GUNNYMOON

Los Angeles.—Norman M. Britton, teacher of applied psychology, filed suit for divorce and asked for police protection from his wife, Mrs. Myra Britton. Describing his honeymoon as a "gunnymoon," Britton said his wife had a way of emphasizing her side of "psychological questions" by pointing a pistol at him. Figuratively speaking, Britton said, his wife kept a gun in the small of his back all the time. "Psychology is no match for a six-shooter," said Britton.

POST-GRADUATE LITERATURE
College Senior: "What would you advise me to read after graduation?" English Prof.: "The 'Help Wanted' column."—Lafayette Lyre.

POT HUNTING BARRED
In Chicago a plumber was shot while going to work. The best gunmen, however, scorn to shoot at anything but a moving target. —Passing Show (London).

HINTS FOR THE HOME

BY NANCY HART

So much can be done to brighten dull rooms without completely refurnishing. To add a pleasing note of hospitality and brightness to the living room we may stand on a low table one of those large red lacquer trays with a tea service in Royal Canton or some other colorful pattern—or use on the table one of the new photograph boxes which come in bright colors with delightful old prints mounted on the lid.

In the dining room the eye likes to find a satisfying note of color in the neighborhood of the side-board or serving table. This can be given by the appointments on the board or by a lovely picture hung above it—or both.

One chair in colorful upholstery can do wonders for an otherwise drab room—and color and pattern in the draperies prove an almost certain cure for dullness.

Menu for Sunday Dinner

Fruit cocktail
Braised pork tenderloins
au gratin potatoes
Green beans
Stuffed tomato salad
Fig pudding
Coffee.

When Broiling Steak, Remember—
Broil without salt, as salt draws out the juices. Cook over a hot fire, turning frequently, searing both sides. Place on a hot platter, salt and pepper to taste, spread top with butter and serve at once.

New Recipe for Kraut

In bottom of butter baking dish place a layer of kraut, then a layer of cooked egg-noodles and a layer of crumbled sausage; repeat until dish is filled; place whole sausages on top and bake slowly until the meat is browned (about 1 hour).

Pineapple Waldorf Salad

Pare, quarter and core 3 apples and cut into tiny cubes. Add 1 cup drained crushed pineapple, ½ cup chopped walnuts and ½ cup chopped celery. Mix with thick mayonnaise and serve on lettuce.

Baked Date Pudding

1 cup sugar, 3 eggs beaten light, 1 tbs. flour, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup chopped nuts, 1 cup chopped dates, ½ cup cracker crumbs. Bake in moderate oven. Serve with whipped cream.

Prevents Rust on Tinware

Before using new tinware, rub well with lard and stand it in a hot oven until thoroughly heated. This will prevent rust in future use.

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

FINED TWO KISSES

New York.—Louis Orefice, hailed to court for beating his wife, was allowed to go by the judge after obeying a command to kiss his wife and his mother-in-law to show his gratitude to them for deciding to drop the charge of assault.

HARDING'S DOG DIES

Newton, Mass.—Laddie Boy is dead. Once he was the "first dog in the land." The famous Airdale, who was White House mascot during the administration of the late

President Harding, succumbed to age and illness at the Newtonville home of Harry L. Barker, Secret Service man. Laddie Boy was a half brother to President Coolidge's Laddie Buck.

Piano tuner: "I called to tune the piano."
Lady: "I did not send for you."
Piano tuner: "No, but the man next door did."

Gee, this egg has two yolks! He must have led a double life.

Farlow Motor Co.

offers the new 1929

Atwater Kent
RADIO
MODEL 40
Electric now
\$120.00
COMPLETE
ready to operate



THIS is the lowest price at which an Atwater Kent electric set has ever been sold! Yet this new Model 40 is an even better radio. It has greater range—more power—wonderful selectivity—beautiful tone.

Everything else you want in fine radio is here too. Fraction-of-a-cent-an-hour batteryless operation; compactness, beauty and proved dependability.

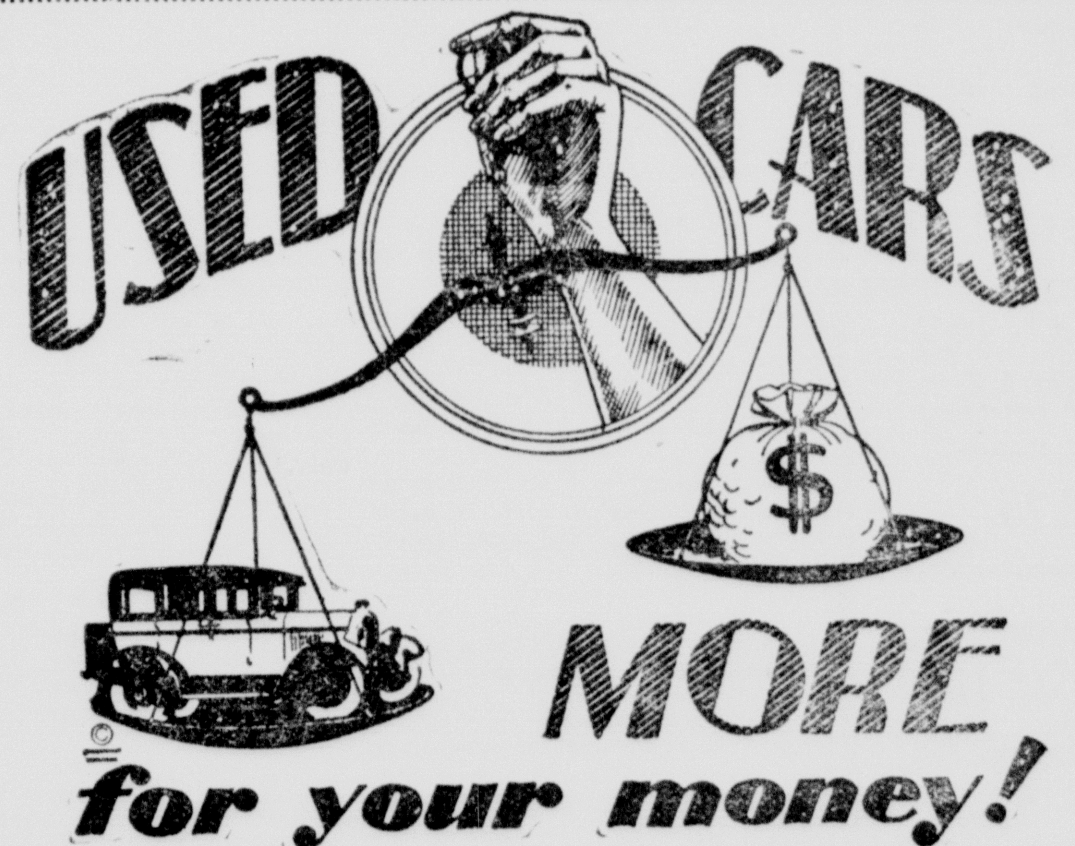
There's a big demand for this new set, for at this low price it is an exceptional value. Get yours here today—or let us demonstrate it at your home—free. *rop in or telephone today.

1929 battery models too

We will be glad to demonstrate any model with any set on the market.

HEAR THE NEW ELECTRIC-DYNAMIC

HERE NOW



You will find listed below six of the outstanding values in used cars ever offered in Canyon. Each of them has miles upon miles of unused transportation which you can buy at surprisingly low prices. Weigh these cars against any others offered and you will find that we give MORE FOR YOUR MONEY.

1925 DODGE COUPE
New Rubber—Reconditioned
New Paint

1926 OAKLAND ROADSTER
New Rubber
Rex Enclosure

1925 FORD COUPE
New Paint—Good Condition
A Rare Bargain

1925 DODGE ROADSTER
Good Condition
A Real Buy

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Good Rubber—Motor Overhauled—Good Duco Finish
The price is RIGHT!

1925 Chevrolet Light Delivery
Motor Overhauled—A Good
Car for Light Hauling

LET US DEMONSTRATE THESE REMARKABLE VALUES IN USED CARS

Imperial Chevrolet Co.

S. W. Corner Square

Phone 334



Quality Foods

AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

You always have the satisfaction of knowing you are enjoying quality foods at lowest possible prices at our stores. Quick, courteous service, too!

FOR SAT. AND MON.

APPLES Extra Fancy Med. doz. 19c
Arkansas Blacks Size

GRAPE FRUIT, large size, each 7½c

CAULIFLOWER Finest California lb. 10c
Quality

SPINACH, Fancy South Texas, lb. 9c

LEMONS, Sunkist, large size, doz 25c

CATSUP, Libby's, lge. bottle 19c

CHERRIES Libby's No. 1 tall can 23c
Royal Ann

RAISINS Sunmaid 15-oz. pkg. 10c
Puffed or Seedless

RICE, Comet, 2-lb. pkg. 22c

PEACHES, Solid Pack, gallon 49c

RICE KRISPIES, Kellogg's, pkg. 12c

TROMITE, water softner, pkg. 11c

Specials

Friday Aft. and Saturday

LETTUCE

Blueboy, Large Heads

5c

ORANGES

Large and Juicy

5c

APPLES

DELICIOUS

80 in box

5c each

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE
"Good to the Last Drop"

3 lbs. \$1.49

MEAL

10 pounds

32c

Graham or Whole Wheat

FLOUR

12-lb. bag

69c

KAFFEE HAG

The coffee that lets you sleep

1 lb. 69c

WHITE KING

1 lge. pkg. White King

Granulated Soap. 50c

3 Bars Mission Belle

Toilet Soap. 30c

1 White King Ironing

Board Pad. \$1.50

\$2.30

All for \$1.49

ARKANSAS APPLES

Bushel Baskets

\$2.25

Gem Sandwich Spread or 1000 Island Dressing

 $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. 21c

BLACKBERRY PRESERVES

16-oz. Jar

28c

BANANAS

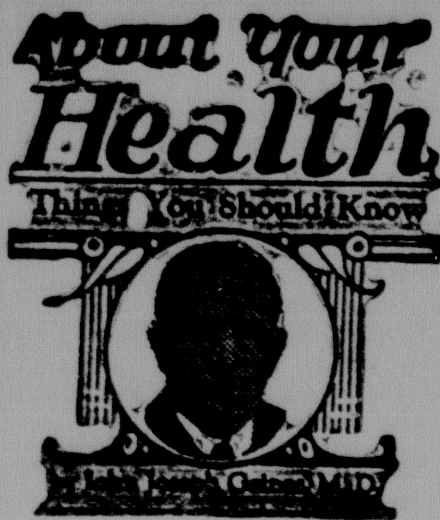
Large ones

25c doz.

BELLAH GROCERY

Phones 80 and 31

Free Delivery



VACCINES

There can be no doubt of the value of certain vaccines in the prevention and treatment of epidemic diseases. By the intelligent use of this method, much suffering can be avoided, and many conditions alleviated. Medical science has now practically abolished typhoid fever, malaria, small-pox, yellow fever, and other infectious diseases—and, has shorn diphtheria and scarlet fever, tetanus, hydrophobia, and other fatal maladies of much of their terrors.

In an epidemic of influenza, I once gave prophylactic vaccines to twenty-five patients. Twenty-three of them passed through the scourge without contracting disease, although several of them lived in infected families. The other two fared not so well; one of them had the flu when he took the first injection, the other, a tubercular, also well along with the disease, died of broncho-pneumonia, in spite of the efforts of myself and an able consultant.

Since then, I have given immunizing vaccine to many people, and, have found the precaution most satisfactory for the patients and myself.

If your occupation exposes you to any epidemic disease, I would advise you strongly to permit your physician to immunize you by giving you appropriate vaccination, using the product of a reliable maker of such things. Like every other good thing, vaccine has been capitalized by the most brazen quacks; be on your guard. It is safe to conclude that all medical advertisers, those who "guarantee results" are rank impostors, who get your money for nothing; exercise good judgment, and trust your reliable family doctor.

TEXAS JOINS IN PLEA TO CUT DUCK LIMIT

The United States secretary of agriculture is requested to bring about a reduction in the bag limit on ducks under the McFarlane senate concurrent resolution adopted in the house.

The reduction asked is from 25 a day and 50 a week to 15 a day and 30 a week. Many other states have made similar requests and it was the desire of those states, according to McFarlane, that the coastal states join in the efforts at protection of this migratory game.

Twenty-five ducks are more than twenty-two people can possibly eat and as the average family can eat duck possibly once a month it amounts to slaughter when the limit is twenty-five per person.

We possess a blind on a lake and we have dogs to retrieve—ducks to call and wooden decoys for a stool. There have been as many as a hundred ducks killed out of our blind in a day. There were over four guns in the blind but the ducks killed in one day should have been killed in many days.

GASOLINE, CIGARETTE AND HORSE'S TAIL BRING DISASTER

We have heard many tales of the serious consequences wrought thru the near proximity of gasoline and lighted cigarettes, but when a horse's tail enters the train of incidents, the effect apparently is overwhelming, judging from the story received from Evanston, Ill.

There, a milk truck driver, smoking a cigarette, parked in the dairy yard to refill the gasoline tank. Fuel overflowed on the ground at the moment he flicked ashes from his cigarette. Instantly, the gasoline flared up and ignited his coat, which, in hastily removing, he threw on the tail of one of 12 horses in a nearby barn. This annoyed the animal so that he switched his burning tail, tossing the flaming coat onto a pile of hay.

Result: A policeman managed to lead out the frightened horses but the fire loss included the barn, five trucks and some wagons; damage \$10,000. The National Board of Fire Underwriters estimates that careless use of matches—and smoking—caused fire losses of over \$29,000,000 in 1927, while petroleum and its products resulted in losses of more than \$12,500,000. It is well to treat these products with due care.

IF WINTER COMES

Wanted—to trade, a one-gallon ice-cream freezer for two pair of long drawers. C. E. Windhovel.—Columbia (S. C.) Gazette ad as quoted by the Ocala (Fla.) Banner.

AGGIE GROUP ARE PRACTICAL IN FARM WORK

T. M. MOORE TEACHES MEN TO
MAKE USE OF MATERIALS
THAT ARE USUALLY WASTED
ON THE FARM.

The manager of the farm which is operated as a part of the agricultural projects of the West Texas State Teachers College believes in teaching young college men to utilize the products that are usually wasted.

Old fences, frame buildings no longer needed, and lumber from old barns have been used to build a shed 100 feet long and which now stands on that part of the old T-Anchor ranch which is used as the college dairy and farm.

The shed is a substantial structure, including a shelter for cattle 12 feet by 75 feet, and a group of four horse stalls 12 by 24 feet. A granary, about to fall has been repaired and placed in line with the long shed, thus improving the looks of the lot east of the dairy barn. The shed is so planned that mangers and stanchions can be added if they are needed. The cows and young stock can be kept in a separate place making their handling much easier.

All of the work of building these improvements was done by college boys and the handy man of the college farm, under the direction of T. M. Moore.

The old T-Anchor headquarters is being developed along three lines, the preservation of the historical spot, the development of a dairy farm, and the building of a recreation ground for faculty and students. The lay of the land is ideal for such a division of interests, and the work is being pushed as rapidly as circumstances will allow. The ranch house will eventually be carefully restored and furnished with articles typical of the ninties when the house was the only one in Randall County.

Anderson and Jarrett Speak to A. A. U. W. of Amarillo

Two members of the W. T. faculty were speakers to the Amarillo branch of the A. A. U. W. last Saturday afternoon. Miss Hattie M. Anderson spoke to the entire organization and Dean R. P. Jarrett spoke to a study club of the group shortly before the general meeting. Both addresses were given in the club rooms of the municipal auditorium.

Miss Anderson who returned recently from a conference held at Washington, D. C., on the "Cause and Cure of War," gave an account of the work of the conference. Miss Anderson has the honor of having represented A. A. U. W. organizations from the following towns: Canyon, Amarillo, Georgetown, Commerce, Lubbock, and Pampa.

Mr. Jarrett spoke on "Vocational Guidance for Adolescent Children."

Uncle Nehemiah, the proprietor of a ramshackle little hotel in Mobile was aghast at finding a newly arrived guest with his arm around his daughter's waist.

"Mandy, tell that niggab to tak his ahm 'way from 'round yo' wais'."

"Tell him yo'self," said Amanda. "He's a puffed stranger to me."

"Her husband said when she married him that his love would be unremitting."

"Did he keep his word?"

"Yes; he's never given her a cent."

Mr. Kink (to a professor in Bidle University, S. C.): "Perfesser!"

"Well, Mr. Kink?"

"Which is the past tense of the verb 'to hoodoo'—'hoodone' or 'hoodid'?"

She: "Why do you suppose the nurse mixed those babies up?"

He: "Wanted a change of heir, I suppose."

My father says when college days are ended quite for me,

That I must toil in useful ways, And earn a salary.

If my vocation will suit Pa, I really can't declare;

I want the job of son-in-law To some old millionaire.

The mistletoe blushed for shame, As it hung above the door, When the maiden told her flame She had never been kissed before.

Ethel: "What a finely chiseled mouth you have! It ought to be on a girl's face."

Jack: "Well, I seldom miss an opportunity."

NEED A RAILROAD?

Denver.—The Colorado and Southern Railroad announced it was ready to make a gift of a \$3,000,000 branch line, together with sufficient rolling stock for adequate operation, to any person or persons who would take it and run it. The unwanted "baby" is the 185-mile line from Denver to Leadville.

A. A. U. W. AIDS IN LEGISLATIVE QUESTIONS

PEACE PACT AND MORE EFFICIENT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM ARE FAVORED BY ORGANIZATION.

That the local branch of the American Association of University Women is working on current legislative questions pertaining to the welfare of the people was indicated at the last meeting which was held Monday, February 4 at the Methodist Church.

At this meeting Miss Angie Debo summarized the work of the association for the past few weeks by reading replies from a telegram sent to the Texas senators indorsing the Kellogg Peace Pact, a telegram of congratulation to Senator Neal on passage of a measure thru the Senate demanding that women's pay be equivalent to that of men for the same work, and a letter to Representative Clyde W. Warwick asking for help on the women's wage bill mentioned above. Each of these replies were favorable to the action of the local organization.

Future work of the organization is directed toward a more efficient educational program for the Texas public schools. These women pledge their support to the appointment of a county superintendent by a county board of trustees. They request that the compulsory school law require attendance six months during the year and raise the age requirements to fifteen years. They recommend the enactment of physical education law for Texas schools and ask for the provision of a State Director of Physical Education.

Following the business session Miss Mary E. Hudspeth talked to the association on the general situation in Spain. Miss Hudspeth described the spiritual and intellectual aspirations of the Spanish people from a sympathetic viewpoint. She presented the philosophy of life of the Spanish people.

Journalists To Hear National President Managing Editors

Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of The Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Daily Light, will deliver the principal address at the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association which is to be held in Abilene in April. His acceptance was received several days ago.

Two other speakers have also agreed to appear on the program. Richard H. McCarty, editor of The Albany News, will deliver an address on "Just Any Old Thing." Prof. Eric C. Schroeder of C. I. A. will also speak at the convention on some subject which has not yet been named. Mr. Harrison has not announced his subject.

The Oklahoma City editor is president of the national organization of managing editors. The executive committee of the T. I. P. A. sent an invitation to Mr. Harrison before Christmas. His promise to be there in April was not definite because of the fact that the date of the convention is still so far away. He will, however, send in his definite reply several weeks before the association meets.

IMPROMPTU HOWLER

Teacher: "Margaret, use officious in a sentence."

Margaret: "When Mary and John fell in the lake he hollered 'Oh fish us out.'"

FLYING START

BEGIN-RUNNING

Clerk of Court Winifred Bartlett issued a marriage license on Monday to Mr. Thomas Raymond Begin of Sioux City, Woodbury County, Iowa, and Miss Amelia Annetta Running, of Pipestone County.—Pipestone (Minn.) paper.

TRIFLING ENCUMBRANCE

Mrs. Mack: "I'm bothered with a little wart that I'd like to have removed."

Dr. Williams: "The divorce lawyer is at the second door to your left."—Kitty Kat.

DIAMONDS and JEWELRY OF QUALITY

Fine Watch Repairing

HUGH WHITCOMB

618 Polk St. Amarillo

WANTED

Listings on all farm and city property for sale in Randall and adjoining counties. Have buyers arriving here daily.

S. B. McCLURE

REAL ESTATE
Canyon, Texas

Just Arrived

A NEW SHIPMENT OF

Hats, Coats, Silk Dresses,
House Dresses, Smocks,
Hoover Dresses

and other lines are arriving daily.

We'll be glad to show you, and our

prices are right.

Redfearn Sisters

THE LADIES STORE



QUALITY AT LOW COST

Specials for Fri. and Sat.

COFFEE

Schillings, 1 lb. 51c

M. J. B., 1 lb. 51c

SOAP, Crystal White, 10 bars 38c

SOUP, Van Camp's Tomato, 3 cans 25c

PORK AND BEANS, Wapco 9c can

POTATOES, 10 pounds 15c

PINEAPPLE

Crushed, No. 2 can 21c

Sliced, No. 2 can 23c

COCOA, Hersheys, 1 lb. 28c; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 15c

VINEGAR, 22 ounces 12c

SPINACH, Del Monte, No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ can 19c

Marshmallows, 1 lb. can, Campfire 22c

BROOMS 52c each

BACON BRISKETS, 23c lb.

Blackeyed Peas, Wapco, No. 2 can 9c

LETTUCE 5c head

Kidney Beans, Wapco, No. 2 can 9c

ORANGES, medium size, 35c dozen

PRUNES, Gallon 54c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 5c can

Specials

Friday Aft. and Saturday

LETTUCE

Blueboy, Large Heads

5c

ORANGES

Large and Juicy

5c

APPLES

DELICIOUS
80 in box

5c each

COFFEE

MAXWELL HOUSE
"Good to the Last Drop"

3 lbs. \$1.49

MEAL

10 pounds

32c

Graham or Whole Wheat

FLOUR

12-lb. bag

69c

KAFFEE HAG

The coffee that lets you sleep

1 lb. 69c

WHITE KING

1 lge. pkg. White King
Granulated Soap..... 50c
3 Bars Mission Belle
Toilet Soap..... 30c
1 White King Ironing
Board Pad.....\$1.50
\$2.30

All for \$1.49

ARKANSAS APPLES

Bushel Baskets

\$2.25

Gem Sandwich Spread or 1000 Island Dressing

 $\frac{1}{2}$ pt. 21c

BLACKBERRY PRESERVES

16-oz. Jar

28c

BANANAS

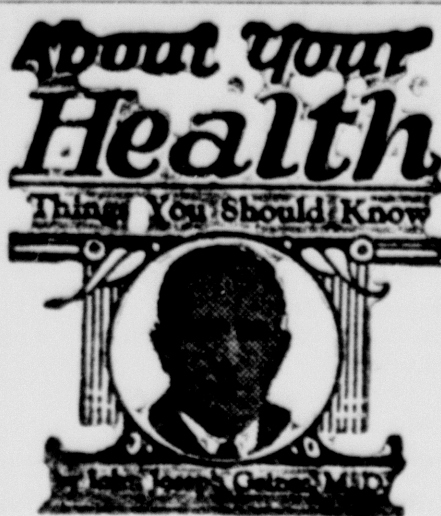
Large ones

25c doz.

BELLAH GROCERY

Phones 80 and 31

Free Delivery



VACCINES

There can be no doubt of the value of certain vaccines in the prevention and treatment of epidemic diseases. By the intelligent use of this method, much suffering can be avoided, and many conditions alleviated. Medical science has now practically abolished typhoid fever, malaria, small-pox, yellow fever, and other infectious diseases,—and, has shown diphtheria and scarlet fever, tetanus, hydrophobia, and other fatal maladies of much of their terrors.

In an epidemic of influenza, I once gave prophylactic vaccines to twenty-five patients. Twenty-three of them passed through the scourge without contracting disease, although several of them lived in infected families. The other two fared not so well; one of them had the flu when he took the first injection, the other, a tubercular, also well along with the disease, died of broncho-pneumonia, in spite of the efforts of myself and an able consultant.

Since then, I have given immunizing vaccine to many people, and have found the precaution most satisfactory for the patients and myself.

If your occupation exposes you to any epidemic disease, I would advise you strongly to permit your physician to immunize you by giving you appropriate vaccination, using the product of a reliable maker of such things. Like every other good thing, vaccine has been capitalized by the most brazen quacks; be on your guard. It is safe to conclude that all medical advertisers, those who "guarantee results" are rank impostors, who get your money for nothing; exercise good judgment, and trust your reliable family doctor.

TEXAS JOINS IN PLEA TO CUT DUCK LIMIT

The United States secretary of agriculture is requested to bring about a reduction in the bag limit on ducks under the McFarlane senate concurrent resolution adopted in the house.

The reduction asked is from 25 a day and 50 a week to 15 a day and 30 a week. Many other states have made similar requests and it was the desire of those states, according to McFarlane, that the coastal states join in the efforts at protection of this migratory game.

Twenty-five ducks are more than twenty-two people can possibly eat and as the average family can eat duck possibly once a month it amounts to slaughter when the limit is twenty-five per person.

We possess a blind on a lake and we have dogs to retrieve—ducks to call and wooden decoys for a stool. There have been as many as a hundred ducks killed out of our blind in a day. There were over four guns in the blind but the ducks killed in one day should have been killed in many days.

Quail, ducks and all wild game must be protected and in every case the lover of the hunt stands first in readiness to abide by the law.

GASOLINE, CIGARETTE AND HORSE'S TAIL BRING DISASTER

We have heard many tales of the serious consequences wrought thru the near proximity of gasoline and lighted cigarettes, but when a horse's tail enters the train of incidents, the effect apparently is overwhelming, judging from the story received from Evanston, Ill.

There, a milk truck driver, smoking a cigarette, parked in the dairy yard to refill the gasoline tank. Fuel overflowed on the ground at the moment he flicked ashes from his cigarette. Instantly, the gasoline flared up and ignited his coat, which, in hastily removing, he threw on the tail of one of 12 horses in a nearby barn. This annoyed the animal so that he switched his burning tail, tossing the flaming coat onto a pile of hay.

Result: A policeman managed to lead out the frightened horses but the fire loss included the barn, five trucks and some wagons; damage \$10,000. The National Board of Fire Underwriters estimates that careless use of matches—and smoking—caused fire losses of over \$29,000,000 in 1927, while petroleum and its products resulted in losses of more than \$12,500,000. It is well to treat these products with due care.

IF WINTER COMES

Wanted—to trade, a one-gallon ice-cream freezer for two pair of long drawers. C. E. Windhovel.—Columbia (S. C.) Gazette ad as quoted by the Ocala (Fla.) Banner.

AGGIE GROUP ARE PRACTICAL IN FARM WORK

T. M. MOORE TEACHES MEN TO MAKE USE OF MATERIALS THAT ARE USUALLY WASTED ON THE FARM.

The manager of the farm which is operated as a part of the agricultural projects of the West Texas State Teachers College believes in teaching young college men to utilize the products that are usually wasted.

Old fences, frame buildings no longer needed, and lumber from old barns have been used to build a shed 100 feet long and which now stands on that part of the old T-Anchor ranch which is used as the college dairy and farm.

The shed is a substantial structure, including a shelter for cattle 12 feet by 75 feet, and a group of four horse stalls 12 by 24 feet. A granary, about to fall has been repaired and placed in line with the long shed, thus improving the looks of the lot east of the dairy barn. The shed is so planned that mangers and stanchions can be added if they are needed. The cows and young stock can be kept in a separate place making their handling much easier.

All of the work of building these improvements was done by college boys and the handy man of the college farm, under the direction of T. M. Moore.

The old T-Anchor headquarters is being developed along three lines, the preservation of the historical spot, the development of a dairy farm, and the building of a recreation ground for faculty and students. The lay of the land is ideal for such a division of interests, and the work is being pushed as rapidly as circumstances will allow. The ranch house will eventually be carefully restored and furnished with articles typical of the nannies when the house was the only one in Randall County.

Anderson and Jarrett Speak to A. A. U. W. of Amarillo

Two members of the W. T. faculty were speakers to the Amarillo branch of the A. A. U. W. last Saturday afternoon. Miss Hattie M. Anderson spoke to the entire organization and Dean R. P. Jarrett spoke to a study club of the group shortly before the general meeting. Both addresses were given in the club rooms of the municipal auditorium.

Miss Anderson who returned recently from a conference held at Washington, D. C., on the "Cause and Cure of War," gave an account of the work of the conference. Miss Anderson has the honor of having represented A. A. U. W. organizations from the following towns: Canyon, Amarillo, Georgetown, Commerce, Lubbock, and Pampa.

Mr. Jarrett spoke on "Vocational Guidance for Adolescent Children."

Uncle Nehemiah, the proprietor of a ramshackle little hotel in Mobile was aghast at finding a newly arrived guest with his arm around his daughter's waist.

"Mandy, tell that niggah to take his ahm 'way from 'round yo' wals," wails," he indignantly commanded. "Tell him yo'self," said Amanda. "He's a puffed stranger to me."

"Her husband said when she married him that his love would be unrelenting."

"Did he keep his word?"

"Yes; he's never given her a cent."

Mr. Kink (to a professor in Bible University, S. C.): "Perfesser!" "Well, Mr. Kink?"

"Which is the past tense of the verb 'to hoodoo'—'hoodone' or 'hoodid'?"

She: "Why do you suppose the nurse mixed those babies up?" He: "Wanted a change of heir, I suppose."

My father says when college days are ended quite for me, That I must toil in useful ways, And earn a salary.

If my vocation will suit Pa, I really can't declare; I want the job of son-in-law To some old millionaire.

The mistletoe blushed for shame, As it hung above the door, When the maiden told her flame She had never been kissed before.

Ethel: "What a finely chiseled mouth you have! It ought to be on a girl's face."

Jack: "Well, I seldom miss an opportunity."

NEED A RAILROAD?

Denver.—The Colorado and Southern Railroad announced it was ready to make a gift of a \$3,000,000 branch line, together with sufficient rolling stock for adequate operation, to any person or persons who would take it and run it. The unwanted "baby" is the 185-mile line from Denver to Leadville.

A. A. U. W. AIDS IN LEGISLATIVE QUESTIONS

PEACE PACT AND MORE EFFICIENT EDUCATIONAL PROGRAM ARE FAVORED BY ORGANIZATION.

That the local branch of the American Association of University Women is working on current legislative questions pertaining to the welfare of the people was indicated at the last meeting which was held Monday, February 4 at the Methodist Church.

At this meeting Miss Angie Debo summarized the work of the association for the past few weeks by reading replies from a telegram sent to the Texas senators endorsing the Kellogg Peace Pact, a telegram of congratulation to Senator Neal on passage of a measure thru the Senate demanding that women's pay be equivalent to that of men for the same work, and a letter to Representative Clyde W. Warwick asking for help on the women's wage bill mentioned above. Each of these replies were favorable to the action of the local organization.

Future work of the organization is directed toward a more efficient educational program for the Texas public schools. These women pledge their support to the appointment of a county superintendent by a county board of trustees. They request that the compulsory school law require attendance six months during the year and raise the age requirements to fifteen years. They recommend the enactment of physical education law for Texas schools and ask for the provision of a State Director of Physical Education.

Following the business session Miss Mary E. Hudspeth talked to the association on the general situation in Spain. Miss Hudspeth described the spiritual and intellectual aspirations of the Spanish people from a sympathetic viewpoint. She presented the philosophy of life of the Spanish people.

Journalists To Hear National President Managing Editors

Walter M. Harrison, managing editor of The Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Daily Light, will deliver the principal address at the annual convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association which is to be held in Abilene in April. His acceptance was received several days ago.

Two other speakers have also agreed to appear on the program. Richard H. McCarty, editor of The Albany News, will deliver an address on "Just Any Old Thing." Prof. Eric C. Schroeder of C. I. A. will also speak at the convention on some subject which has not yet been named. Mr. Harrison has not announced his subject.

The Oklahoma City editor is president of the national organization of managing editors. The executive committee of the T. I. P. A. sent an invitation to Mr. Harrison before Christmas. His promise to be there in April was not definite because of the fact that the date of the convention is still so far away. He will however, send in his definite reply several weeks before the association meets.

IMPROMPTU HOWLER

Teacher: "Margaret, use officious in a sentence."

Margaret: "When Mary and John fell in the lake he hollered 'Oh fish us out.'"

FLYING START

BEGIN-RUNNING

Clerk of Court Winifred Bartlett issued a marriage license on Monday to Mr. Thomas Raymond Begin of Sioux City, Woodbury County, Iowa, and Miss Amelia Annetta Running, of Pipestone County.—Pipestone (Minn.) paper.

TRIFLING ENCUMBRANCE

Mrs. Mack: "I'm bothered with a little wart that I'd like to have removed."

Dr. Williams: "The divorce lawyer is at the second door to your left."—Kitty Kat.



QUALITY AT LOW COST

Specials for Fri. and Sat.

COFFEE

Schillings, 1 lb. 51c

M. J. B., 1 lb. 51c

SOAP, Crystal White, 10 bars... 38c

SOUP, Van Camp's Tomato, 3 cans 25c

PORK AND BEANS, Wapco 9c can

POTATOES, 10 pounds 15c

PINEAPPLE

Crushed, No. 2 can 21c

Sliced, No. 2 can .. 23c

COCOA, Hersheys, 1 lb. 28c; $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. 15c

VINEGAR, 22 ounces 12c

SPINACH, Del Monte, No. 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ can 19c

Marshmallows, 1 lb. can, Campfire 22c

BROOMS 52c each

BACON BRISKETS, 23c lb.

Blackeyed Peas, Wapco, No. 2 can 9c

LETTUCE 5c head

Kidney Beans, Wapco, No. 2 can 9c

ORANGES, medium size, 35c dozen

PRUNES, Gallon 54c

SUNBRITE CLEANSER 5c can

AWARDS LETTERS

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 13—(United Press)—Graham Estes, in charge of intramural athletics at Texas Christian University, this week announced that ten sweaters and twenty medals will be awarded to the thirty men registering the greatest number of points in intramural competition this year. This will be the first time that such awards have been made.

The medals will bear the inscription "T. C. U. P. Intramural Athletics," and will be on the order of watch charms. The sweaters will be in school colors and with an intramural athletic emblem.

PUT ITS FOOT IN IT

Austin, Texas.—(UP)—"The last legislature sure put its foot in it," declared W. S. Barron, speaker of the House. "It changed the newspaper libel laws, and now the newspaper can say hard things about the legislators."

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

BUSINESS IS GOOD

A priest offered a quarter to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history. "Christopher Columbus," answered the Italian boy, Louie Musante. "The Prince of Wales," shouted the English lad, Frank Mace.

"St. Patrick," said "Rubie" Rubenstein.

"The quarter is yours," said the priest to the latter, "but why did you say St. Patrick?"

"Right down in my heart I knew it was Moses," said the Jewish boy, "but business is business, and I needed the money."—Toronto Daily Star.

Suffered For 15 Years; Then Took Sargon, He Says

"For fifteen years I suffered from a complication of troubles. I was weak, nervous and generally rundown. I frequently had sharp, shooting pains in my side. My



A. J. MASON

sleep was poor and I lost weight, strength and energy. Nearly everything I ate caused indigestion. I took a trip to Hot Springs, but got no relief there, and then I visited several health resorts in the North seemingly without relief.

Right after I started taking the Sargon treatment I began to sleep better and to eat anything I wanted and now I feel like a new man. My appetite is fine. The pains in my side have disappeared. I am not the least bit nervous, and am full of new energy. I have gained weight and my friends are all commenting upon my wonderful improvement.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills are wonderful. They ended my constipation and biliousness without griping in the least. I wouldn't be without Sargon if it cost twenty dollars a bottle."

The above remarkable statement was made by A. J. Mason, residing at the Colonial Hotel, Ft. Worth, and owner of considerable property in that city.

Sargon may be obtained in Canyon at J. J. Walker Drug Store.—Adv.

DONE BROWN

"My wife is an inveterate smoker. Why, three times she's set the bed on fire with her cigarettes. Would you recommend a suit for divorce?"

"Either that or a suit of asbestos pajamas."—Boston Transcript.

Most trees thrive best in an acid soil.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of State Highway No. 33 covered by P.A.P. 60-B and C, Unit II, in Randall County, will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M. February 18th, 1929, and then publicly opened and read.

Work consists of construction of concrete pavement from Canyon City to Amarillo, a distance of 13.730 miles.

Time for completion to be 120 working days.

Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of A. E. Dyatt, Resident Engineer, at Canyon, Texas, and at the office of

the State Highway Department, State Office Building, Austin, Texas.

A certified, or cashier's check for \$18,400.00 is required. The usual rights are reserved. 4612

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION

Number 243. In County Court of Randall County, Texas, March Term, A. D. 1929.

Estate of Henry A. W. Schroeder, Deceased. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Randall County, Texas, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once a week for ten days, exclusive of the first day of publication and the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation in said County, which has been continuously and regularly published in said County for a period of not less than one year, the following notice:

You are hereby notified that Wm. Schroeder has filed in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, application for letters of administration upon the estate of Henry A. W. Schroeder, deceased, which will be heard at the next regular term of the said court, commencing on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1929, same being the fourth day of the said month, at the Court House of Randall County, Texas, in the town of Canyon City, at which time all persons interested in the said estate, are hereby cited to appear and contest the said application if they so desire.

Herein fail not but have you then and there before the said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Canyon, this sixth day of February, A. D. 1929.

(Seal) BERL E. MAYFIELD, Clerk of the County Court, 4614 Randall County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Randall. By virtue of an order of sale with writ of possession issued out of the honorable District Court, 47th Judicial District, of Randall County, Texas, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1929, by the clerk thereof in case of Jno T. Ward vs. S. W. White et al, No. 1160 on the docket of said Court, and to me as sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder, cash, within the hours prescribed by law for sheriff's sales on the first Tuesday in March, A. D. 1929, it being the fourth day of said month, before the Courthouse door of said Randall County, Texas, in the city of Canyon, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Randall County, Texas, and being the Northeast Quarter (NE¹/₄) of Survey 132, Block 2, A. B. & M. Randall County, Texas, and containing 160 acres, more or less, said real estate being also known as the Bel-Air Park Addition to the city of Amarillo, Randall and Potter Counties, Texas, as shown by the map or plat of said addition duly recorded in Vol. 48 on page 11 of the Deed Records of Randall County, Texas, to which reference is here made for further description.

subject, however, to the rights of Mrs. J. B. Mayo in and to Lots Nos. Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Block No. Twelve (12), Unit Two (2) of said Bel-Air Park Addition to the city of Amarillo, Randall and Potter Counties, Texas, and subject to the deeds of trust given by said plaintiff for the benefit of Bonner Loan and Investment Company and Amarillo Bank & Trust Company prior to January 1, 1927, levied on this the 5th day of February, A. D. 1929, to satisfy a judgment amounting to Sixteen Thousand One Hundred Twenty Four & 9/100 (\$16,124.90) Dollars, with interest thereon from January 11, 1929, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, and all costs of suit, in favor of Jno. T. Ward against S. W. White.

Given under my hand this 5th day of February, A. D. 1929.

JOHN FRY, Sheriff, 4613 of Randall County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Randall County, Greeting:

Oath having been made, as required by law, you are hereby commanded to summon W. H. Platt by making publication of this Citation once in each week for

four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice's Court of Precinct No. 1, Randall County, to be held at Canyon, Texas, in said Randall County, on the 4th day of March, 1929, then and there to answer a suit filed in said Court on the 9th day of January, 1929, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 745, wherein Imperial Chevrolet Company, a Texas Corporation, is Plaintiff, and W. H. Platt and J. H. Turner are Defendants, and said suit being on a note for \$76.37, dated July 31, 1928, signed by W. H. Platt and J. H. Turner, payable to Imperial Chevrolet Co., due Oct. 10, 1928, bearing ten per cent interest and providing for ten per cent attorney's fees, and foreclosure of a chattel mortgage on One Ford Roadster, Motor No. 10229087, such note having a credit of \$25.00 dated Oct. 25, 1928, and one for \$25.00 dated, Dec. 22, 1928.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Elzie Price, Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 1, Randall County, Texas, this 30 day of January, 1929.

(Seal) ELZIE PRICE, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Randall County, Texas. 4514

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES

at 7 4-5% interest; \$12.50 per Month pays interest and principal on \$1,000.00.

SMITH, BROS., CANYON, TEXAS

Real Estate, Insurance and Loans.

Agent for Standard Savings & Loan Ass'n.

Blue Band VELVET PENCILS
At all Dealers
5¢
Supreme in their class.
Write for trial sample
American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., New York

All Right Folks, They're Here

The new Spring Goods, Dresses by the hundreds, Coats, Hats, Dress Goods and Silks, Novelties of all kinds. Our buyers have just returned from the eastern markets, and the new merchandise is arriving on every train.

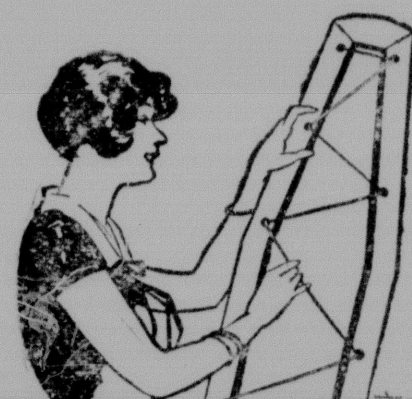
Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits, with 2 Pants this season as low as \$25.00; others for less. A new shipment of the new Bare-headed Hats, just in. New No-Name and Stetson Hats, Howard & Foster, and Beacon Shoes and Oxfords, and a nice showing of Ladies' Novelties Footwear, just off the press.

There's a Reason for our business being 30% ahead of this time last year. It will pay you to come in and see the new goods and get our prices, whether you are ready to buy or not. We appreciate your business.

The Canyon City Supply Co.
DRY-GOODS, CLOTHING & GROCERIES
CANYON, TEXAS

Ladies, Look!

\$2.30 Values for \$1.49



THE WHITE KING
IRONING CUSHION PAD and COVER
SAVES THE CLOTHES — MAKES IRONING EASY

One Large Package of White King Granulated Soap 50c

Three bars of Mission Bell Toilet Soap 30c

One White King Ironing Board Pad \$1.50

Total Value \$2.30

This offer is for a limited time only—to introduce the wonderful WHITE KING Products to thousands of new Panhandle Patrons.

All These For \$1.49

At the following Grocers:

BELLAH GROCERY

HOKUS POKUS

M. SYSTEM

EAST END GROCERY

CANYON GROCERY

PIGGLY WIGGLY

Looks Like A New House

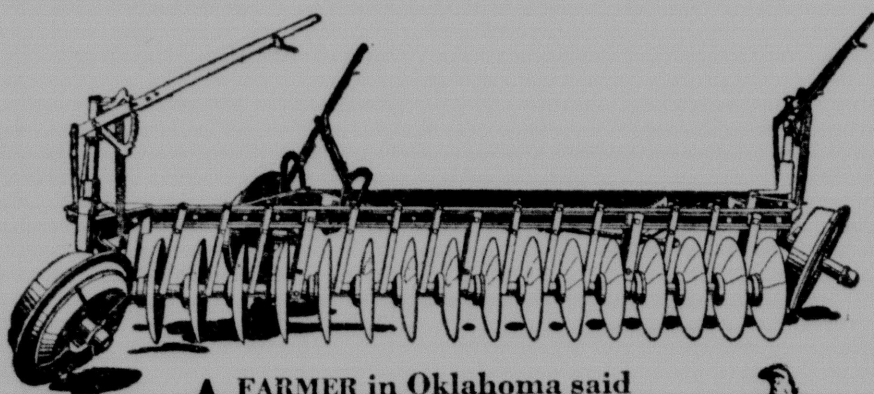
Are you dissatisfied with the appearance of your house? It is "old fashioned"—ugly—out of step with the times or the neighborhood? You can have it remodeled and improved at small cost. Let us estimate on the materials. We can help you.

"UP-TO-GRADE LUMBER"

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company

PHONE 61

He Made Good On His Boast



A FARMER in Oklahoma said he could drive along the road and pick out the fields fitted with the Case-Grand Detour Wheatland Disk Plow just by noting the better condition of the crop. And what's more, he succeeded in doing it in a good many cases.

This Wheatland is a real plow—don't get it confused with a disk harrow. You can get down 6 inches deep if you like and very often the field is left in prime condition for seeding without another lick of work. Saves time and money—increases the yield.

It fits any condition of soil or power because width (and consequently draft) is easily adjustable by removal of sections and proper angling. Even though disks are in separate sections, all the blades turn as one—an exclusive Case feature—which carries the plow through trash without clogging.

See the Case Wheatland Disk Plow. Let us point out to you its many desirable features. Come in anytime.

DOWD & MAY

Phone 85-W and 643

Southwest Corner Square

CASE

Full line now includes

E-B-O-S-R-O-N-E-Grand Detour



Tractors
Thrashers
Combines
Hay Balers
Silo Fillers
Plows
Disk
Harrow
Cultivators
Grain Drills
Grain
Binders
Corn
Mowers
Hay Rakes
Hay Loaders
Corn and Cotton Planters

Skin Eruptions

successfully treated from within

SKILLED physicians recognize the appearance of pimples, boils and other skin eruptions as being an indication of an abnormal condition of the system.

This is why so many thousands have been enabled to free themselves of these unsightly blemishes and painful skin annoyances by taking a course of S.S.S.

You owe it to yourself and friends to give S.S.S. a trial. It helps Nature build rich, red blood—those vitalizing elements in the blood that build and sustain the body.

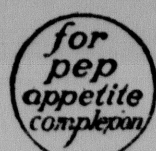
In building rich, red blood cells, S.S.S. improves the processes by which the body is nourished.

"I suffered from impure blood—was weak, and I had lost so much weight, I didn't look natural. I had pimples and was also bothered with a breaking-out that itched terribly. I also had boils one after another. I tried different kinds of remedies, but nothing did me any good



until a friend advised me to take S.S.S., which I did. That was some time ago. Now I feel well, and I am getting along fine. S.S.S. stopped the itching and it cured me of boils. I advise all weak and run-down people to give S.S.S. a trial. It clears up the skin and makes you strong and fills you with energy."—Mrs. J. W. Barker, 1337 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

All drug stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Get the larger size. It is more economical.



S.S.S.
—the great tonic—
SINCE 1826



a clear skin comes from within

AWARDS LETTERS

Fort Worth, Texas, Feb. 13—(United Press)—Graham Estes, in charge of intramural athletics at Texas Christian University, this week announced that ten sweaters and twenty medals will be awarded to the thirty men registering the greatest number of points in intramural competition this year. This will be the first time that such awards have been made.

The medals will bear the inscription "T. C. U. Intramural Athletics," and will be on the order of watch charms. The sweaters will be in school colors and with an intramural athletic emblem.

PUT ITS FOOT IN IT

Austin, Texas.—(UP)—"The last legislature sure put its foot in it," declared W. S. Barron, speaker of the House. "It changed the newspaper libel laws, and now the newspaper can say hard things about the legislators."

Help Keep Canyon Clean!

BUSINESS IS GOOD

A priest offered a quarter to the boy who could tell him who was the greatest man in history. "Christopher Columbus," answered the Italian boy, Louie Musante. "The Prince of Wales," shouted the English lad, Frank Mace. "St. Patrick," said "Rubie" Rubenstein.

"The quarter is yours," said the priest to the latter, "but why did you say St. Patrick?" "Right down in my heart I knew it was Moses," said the Jewish boy, "but business is business, and I needed the money."—Toronto Daily Star.

SAMPLE OF TRAVEL TALK?

Much merriment was created last week-end by a sign in front of one of the Toronto churches in Parkdale which read: "Subject of Sunday evening's sermon, 'Do you know what hell is?' and underneath it in smaller letters, 'Come and hear our new organist.'—Toronto Daily Star.

Suffered For 15 Years; Then Took Sargon, He Says

"For fifteen years I suffered from a complication of troubles. I was weak, nervous and generally rundown. I frequently had sharp, shooting pains in my side. My



A. J. MASON

sleep was poor and I lost weight, strength and energy. Nearly everything I ate caused indigestion. I took a trip to Hot Springs, but got no relief there, and then I visited several health resorts in the North seemingly without relief.

Right after I started taking the Sargon treatment I began to sleep better and to eat anything I wanted and now I feel like a new man. My appetite is fine. The pains in my side have disappeared. I am not the least bit nervous, and am full of new energy. I have gained weight and my friends are all commenting upon my wonderful improvement.

"Sargon Soft Mass Pills are wonderful. They ended my constipation and biliousness without griping in the least. I wouldn't be without Sargon if it cost twenty dollars a bottle."

The above remarkable statement was made by A. J. Mason, residing at the Colonial Hotel, Ft. Worth, and owner of considerable property in that city.

Sargon may be obtained in Canyon at J. J. Walker Drug Store.—Adv.

DONE BROWN

"My wife is an inveterate smoker. Why, three times she's set the bed on fire with her cigarettes. Would you recommend a suit for divorce?"

"Either that or a suit of asbestos pajamas."—Boston Transcript.

Most trees thrive best in an acid soil.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS FOR STATE ROAD AND BRIDGE CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals addressed to the State Highway Engineer of Texas, for the improvement of that part of State Highway No. 33 covered by F.A.P. 60-B and C, Unit II, in Randall County, will be received at the office of the State Highway Engineer, at Austin, Texas, until 10 o'clock A. M. February 18th, 1929, and then publicly opened and read.

Work consists of construction of concrete pavement from Canyon City to Amarillo, a distance of 13.730 miles.

Time for completion to be 120 working days.

Detailed plans and specifications of the work may be seen for examination, and information may be obtained at the office of A. E. Dyatt, Resident Engineer, at Canyon, Texas, and at the office of

the State Highway Department, State Office Building, Austin, Texas. A certified, or cashier's check for \$18,400.00 is required. The usual rights are reserved. 4612

CITATION BY PUBLICATION OF APPLICATION FOR ADMINISTRATION

Number 243. In County Court of Randall County, Texas, March Term, A. D. 1929.

Estate of Henry A. W. Schroeder, Deceased. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Randall County, Texas, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once a week for ten days, exclusive of the first day of publication and the return day hereof, in some newspaper of general circulation in said County, which has been continuously and regularly published in said County for a period of not less than one year, the following notice:

You are hereby notified that Wm. Schroeder has filed in the County Court of Randall County, Texas, application for letters of administration upon the estate of Henry A. W. Schroeder, deceased, which will be heard at the next regular term of the said Court, commencing on the first Monday of March, A. D. 1929, same being the fourth day of the said month, at the Court House of Randall County, Texas, in the town of Canyon City, at which time all persons interested in the said estate, are hereby cited to appear and contest the said application if they so desire.

Herein fail not but have you then and there before the said Court on the first day of the next term thereof this writ with your return thereon showing how you have executed same.

Given under my hand and seal of said court at office in Canyon, this sixth day of February, A. D. 1929.

(Seal) BERL E. MAYFIELD, Clerk of the County Court, Randall County, Texas.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER ORDER OF SALE THE STATE OF TEXAS

County of Randall. By virtue of an order of sale with writ of possession issued out of the honorable District Court, 47th Judicial District, of Randall County, Texas, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1929, by the clerk thereof in case of Jno T. Ward vs. S. W. White et al, No. 1160 on the docket of said Court, and to me as sheriff directed and delivered, I will proceed to sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash within the hours prescribed by law for sheriff's sales on the first Tuesday in March, A. D. 1929, it being the 5th day of said month, before the Courthouse door of said Randall County, Texas, in the city of Canyon, Texas, the following described property, to-wit:

All that certain tract or parcel of land situated in Randall County, Texas, and being the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of Survey 152, Block 2, A. B. & M. Randall County, Texas, and containing 160 acres, more or less, said real estate being also known as the Bel-Air Park Addition to the city of Amarillo, Randall and Potter Counties, Texas, as shown by the map or plat of said addition duly recorded in Vol. 48 on page 11 of the Deed Records of Randall County, Texas, to which reference is here made for further description;

subject, however, to the rights of Mrs. J. B. Mayo in and to Lots Nos. Seventeen (17) and Eighteen (18) in Block No. Twelve (12), Unit Two (2) of said Bel-Air Park Addition to the city of Amarillo, Randall and Potter Counties, Texas, and subject to the deeds of trust given by said plaintiff for the benefit of Bonner Loan and Investment Company and Amarillo Bank & Trust Company prior to January 1, 1927, levied on this the 5th day of February, A. D. 1929, to satisfy a judgment amounting to Sixteen Thousand One Hundred Twenty Four & 54/100 (\$16,245.54) Dollars, with interest thereon from January 11, 1929, at the rate of ten per cent. per annum, and all costs of suit, in favor of Jno. T. Ward against S. W. White.

Given under my hand this 5th day of February, A. D. 1929.

JOHN FRY, Sheriff, 4613 of Randall County, Texas.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS,

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Randall County, Greeting: Oath having been made, as required by law, you are hereby commanded to summon W. H. Platt by making publication of this Citation once in each week for

four successive weeks previous to the return day hereof, in some newspaper published in your County, to appear at the next regular term of the Justice's Court of Precinct No. 1, Randall County, to be held at Canyon, Texas, in said Randall County, on the 4th day of March, 1929, then and there to answer a suit filed in said Court on the 9th day of January, 1929, in a suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 745, wherein Imperial Chevrolet Company, a Texas Corporation, is Plaintiff, and W. H. Platt and J. H. Turner are Defendants, and said suit being on a note for \$76.37, dated July 31, 1928, signed by W. H. Platt and J. H. Turner, payable to Imperial Chevrolet Co., due Oct. 10, 1928, bearing ten per cent interest and providing for ten per cent attorney's fees, and foreclosure of a chattel mortgage on One Ford Roadster, Motor No. 10229087, such note having a credit of \$25.00 dated Oct. 25, 1928, and one for \$25.00 dated, Dec. 22, 1928.

Herein fail not, but have you before said Court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Witness, Elzie Price, Justice of the Peace for Precinct No. 1, Randall County, Texas.

Given under my official signature, at office in Canyon, Texas, this 30 day of January, 1929.

(Seal) ELZIE PRICE, Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 1, Randall County, Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOMES

at 7 4-5% interest; \$12.50 per Month pays interest and principal on \$1,000.00.

SMITH, BROS., CANYON, TEXAS

Real Estate, Insurance and Loans.

Agent for Standard Savings & Loan Ass'n.

Blue Band VELVET PENCILS
At all Dealers
5¢
Supreme in their class.
Soft No. 559
Medium No. 557
Write for trial sample
American Lead Pencil Co.
230 Fifth Ave., New York
Makers of Pencil Pencils



Looks Like A New House

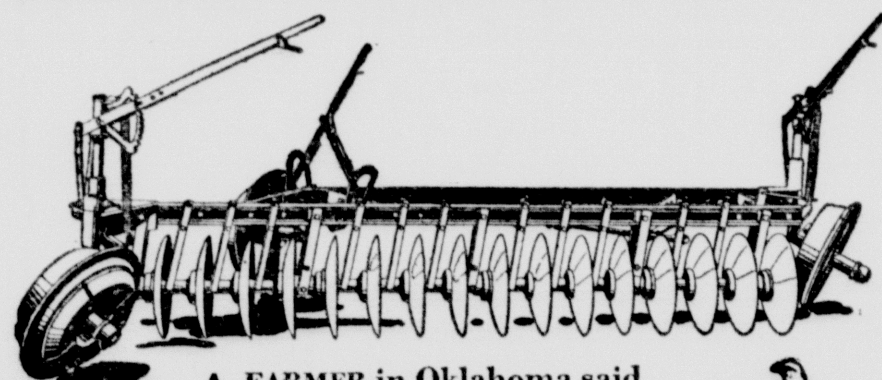
Are you dissatisfied with the appearance of your house? It it "old fashioned"—ugly—out of step with the times or the neighborhood? You can have it remodeled and improved at small cost. Let us estimate on the materials. We can help you.

"UP-TO-GRADE LUMBER"

Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Company

PHONE 61

He Made Good On His Boast



A FARMER in Oklahoma said he could drive along the road and pick out the fields fitted with the Case-Grand Detour Wheatland Disk Plow just by noting the better condition of the crop. And what's more, he succeeded in doing it in a good many cases.

This Wheatland is a real plow—don't get it confused with a disk harrow. You can get down 6 inches deep if you like and very often the field is left in prime condition for seeding without another lick of work. Saves time and money—increases the yield.

It fits any condition of soil or power because width (and consequently draft) is easily adjustable by removal of sections and proper angling. Even though disks are in separate sections, all the blades turn as one—an exclusive Case feature—which carries the plow through trash without clogging.

See the Case Wheatland Disk Plow. Let us point out to you its many desirable features. Come in anytime.

DOWD & MAY

Phone 85-W and 643

Southwest Corner Square

CASE

Full line now includes

E-B-O-S-B-O-N-E-G-R-A-N-D D-E-T-O-U-R

Skin Eruptions

successfully treated from within

SKILLED physicians recognize the appearance of pimples, boils and other skin eruptions as being an indication of an abnormal condition of the system.

This is why so many thousands have been enabled to free themselves of these unsightly blemishes and painful skin annoyances by taking a course of S.S.S.

You owe it to yourself and friends to give S.S.S. a trial. It helps Nature build rich, red blood—those vitalizing elements in the blood that build and sustain the body.

In building rich, red blood cells, S.S.S. improves the processes by which the body is nourished.

"I suffered from impure blood—was weak, and I had lost so much weight, I didn't look natural. I had pimples and was also bothered with a breaking-out that itched terribly. I also had boils one after another. I tried different kinds of remedies, but nothing did me any good



until a friend advised me to take S.S.S., which I did. This was some time ago. Now I feel well, and I am getting along fine. S.S.S. stopped the itching and it cured me of boils. I advise all weak and run-down people to give S.S.S. a trial. It clears up the skin and makes you strong and fills you with energy."—Mrs. J. W. Barker, 1337 Walnut Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

All drug stores sell S.S.S. in two sizes. Get the larger size. It is more economical.



S.S.S.

—the great tonic

SINCE 1926

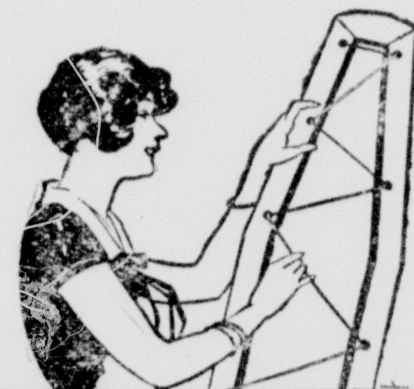


a clear skin comes from within



Ladies, Look!

\$2.30 Values for \$1.49



THE WHITE KING
IRONING CUSHION PAD and COVER
SAVES THE CLOTHES — MAKES IRONING EASY

One Large Package of White King Granulated Soap ----- 50¢

Three bars of Mission Bell Toilet Soap ----- 30¢

One White King Ironing Board Pad ----- \$1.50

Total Value ----- \$2.30

This offer is for a limited time only—to introduce the wonderful WHITE KING Products to thousands of new Panhandle Patrons.

All These For \$1.49

At the following Grocers:

BELLAH GROCERY

HOKUS POKUS

M. SYSTEM

EAST END GROCERY

CANYON GROCERY

PIGGY WIGGLY

LOCAL NEWS

J. C. Baker, formerly salesman of the Imperial Chevrolet Company, is now employed by the Miller-Lybrand Company.

Tolbert Williams, who is employed by the Kelly Specialty Sales Company, was here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shuman had as their guests Sunday Miss Allie Hanna and Mr. Roy L. Alkman of Happy.

Olympic Theatre

TODAY

BILLIE DOVE

in

"ADORATION"

with

Antonio Moreno

The most fervid love story of the decade.

Friday and Saturday

NORMA TALMADGE

in

"THE WOMAN DISPUTED"

with

Gilbert Roland

Never have you seen such conflict, emotional reality and sweep as there is in this drama.

Monday and Tuesday

"LOVES OF CASANOVA"

with

Ivan Mosjoukine

Matinee Daily 3 p. m.

Saturday 2 p. m.

Adm. 10c-35c; Matinee 10c-35c



There's Health In Every Bottle Of Our Milk

For the kiddies it means pink cheeks, sturdy legs, vigorous bodies, clear eyes, keen brains. It comes from pedigreed cows, and it is tested regularly to ensure absolute purity. Phone 9024 for prompt delivery.

You can whip our cream

But you can't beat our milk

Canyon Dairy



Spring will soon be here with house cleaning and renovating and renewing of floor coverings after the winter's use.

We are receiving shipments every week of the latest patterns of Rugs, Linoleum, and Gold Seal Floor Coverings.

Our stock is complete. Let us show you what we have.

YOURS FOR SERVICE

Thompson Hardware Co.

Furniture Department

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowd and family and Mrs. Mark A. Foster and children of Happy and Mrs. G. S. Ballard of Amarillo left yesterday for a ten-day trip downstate. They expect to visit friends and relatives in Coleman, Edinburg, McAllen, Waco, Corsicana, Terrell, Dallas, and Decatur.

G. T. Dowd of Houston, a recent resident of Canyon, came last Friday with the purpose of finding another location in the Panhandle. A Dowd of Dallas has been here the past few days visiting with his brother, J. C. Dowd and family.

Alfred Bellah was in Hereford Tuesday on business.

Mrs. W. T. Simmons has been confined to her home by illness this week.

Miss Hazel Merritt and Miss Mary Jameson spent the week end visiting with friends in Panhandle.

Miss Mamie Dunaway and O. N. Gamble returned Monday from the St. Louis market where they have been buying for the Canyon Supply.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Anderson at Dalhart from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Velma Asher, ex-student of W. T. visited in Canyon with college friends over the week-end.

Olin E. Hinkle of Pampa visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinkle Friday night and Saturday morning. He spoke to the W. T. students at chapel Saturday.

Woody Burney of Friona visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Terry and son, Mrs. W. E. Heizer and Mr. and Mrs. Ynn Heizer and children visited in Washburn with the Scotts last Sunday.

Miss Polly Steele of Hereford, who attended W. T. last winter, sang over the radio from station W. F. A. A. Baker Hotel, Dallas at 6:30 yesterday evening. Miss Steele, now a student at Southern Methodist University, is one of the twenty girls chosen from the student body to membership in the College Glee Club, a group which will tour Arkansas and eastern Texas in March.

Gas water heaters of every kind should be ventilated to flue or through roof to eliminate fire hazards. Thompson Hardware Co. it Apply Bosley's Heat Seal Weather Strip to your doors and windows and save fuel. Anyone can apply. Thompson Hardware Co. it Curtis B. Crow of Dallas was in Canyon Wednesday on business.

Mrs. A. A. Walker went to Amarillo Wednesday afternoon. Her daughter-in-law Mrs. Lloyd Walker returned with her for a short visit.

S. B. Orton was in Kress Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Walter Black was hostess to the Westminster Guild at her home Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen were present for the regular study hour and business session.

Mrs. A. E. Pierce of Amarillo was in Canyon Wednesday to visit her husband who has recently accepted employment with the Canyon Meat Market. Arrangements are being made for the family to move here the last of the week.

L. C. Gober of Memphis visited his son, Louis Gober, here Saturday. He was on his way to Savannah, Missouri.

R. H. Wright left Tuesday for Greenville where he planned to visit his mother, who is ill, for several days.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daniels of Lockney were guests of Miss Velma Thomas Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks spent the week-end in Summerfield visiting with relatives.

F. E. Savage, superintendent of the training school at the College, was in Plainview on school business Tuesday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

5 Miles East

7 p. m. Sunday School.

8 p. m. Lenten Service. Preaching by the pastor.

After the service a meeting of the voting members to call a new pastor.

Change of time is due to the Singing Convention to be held at the Palo Duro school.

J. H. C. SIECK, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the people of Canyon and surrounding community for what you did for us in our recent misfortune and sorrow. Your kind deeds and sympathy have helped us bear our burden. May God reward you for your kindness.

J. A. Ellis and children.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

BY NANCY HART

Did you know that—if the living room be without a natural fire-place—you can have a very charming hearth built in at little cost, and without even cutting into the wall?

A chimney breast of beaver-board can be built out from the blank wall and a "tailor-made" mantel with space for an artificial grate set into the breast. The beaverboard should then be covered with canvas and painted or papered to match the old walls. Finish with a cornice or molding at the top to match that used in the balance of the room, and insert a grate for artificial, electric-lighted coals or logs in the hearth-space. Decoratively speaking the result will be all that one could ask.

Vegetarian Menu

Mock oyster soup
Cheese and nut cutlets
Creamed cauliflower
Buttered beets
Egg and apple salad
Date torte
Beverage

Recipe for Cream Hash

Cut up a pint of cold meat and a small onion, add teaspoons butter, stew in a pint of water until liquid is almost absorbed, then add a cup of cream, chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Serve on buttered toast.

Eggs Used With Asparagus

Lay stalks of canned asparagus (drained) in saucpan containing ½ cup drawn butter and heat to boiling. Season highly and put in buttered baking dish. Break 6 eggs over surface, dot with butter and seasoning, cover with grated cheese and bake until eggs are set.

Oyster Salad

Drain two cans oysters and chop them slightly; add 3 finely rolled crackers and half as much chopped celery as oysters. Blend with mayonnaise or Russian dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce garnished with stuffed olives.

Jam Pudding

5 eggs, 1 cup sugar, ½ cup melted butter, ½ cup jam, ½ cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 3 teaspoons sour milk, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Beat all together and bake in buttered pudding pan. Serve with foamy or custard sauce.

Pinning the Ironing Blanket

Use artist's thumb tacks to fasten the ironing blanket and you will save yourself bruised fingers and much aggravation when it comes time to replace the covering.

Salt Preserves Teeth and Gums

The best remedy for incipient pyorrhea is a morning and evening massage of the gums using salt water in proportions of ½ teaspoon salt to ½ glass hot water. Massage with downward strokes on upper gums and upward strokes on the lower set.

NOTABLE BIRTHDAYS FEB. 1

Three of the most important people of our school had birthdays Feb. 1. Those were Miss Anderson, Ralph Cabe, and Miss Thayer. There is a saying that more great people were born in February than any other month. To hear them talk you really would have to believe it.

KISSES COST LIBERTY

Glen Ridge, N. J.—Four high school girls kissed a girl whom they thought had the grippe, hoping for an enforced absence from school. They got more than they bargained for, as their companion had scarlet fever and all were placed in quarantine.

"May I ask," said an interviewer, why you paint none but nudes?" "Certainly," replied the painter. "The styles change so rapidly in clothing that a picture would be out of date almost before the paint is dry."

Sponsors Law Favoring Lower Heels on Shoes

By Baldwin Cowan

United Press Staff Correspondent.

Austin, Texas, Feb. 13.—(United Press)—With a foot ruler in hand, and a resolute will, an investigation—investigations being in order this legislative session—was conducted through the halls of the Texas legislature to find a girl whose heels are not over an inch high.

This activity was inspired by Rep. Sam Gates, from Runge.

The gentleman from Runge started a noise in the legislature—which was caused by representatives hastily removing their respective feet from their desks—by introducing a bill that if it could have gotten into the law books would have made it a misdemeanor for anyone to wear heels more than an inch in height.

Now this misdemeanor would not have been simply a black mark on one's report card. It would have had authority in the form of a \$25 fine.

And to make bad matters worse, to stand convicted of wearing high heels would not give one a permit to wear them. The city, county or state treasurer would get richer for each recurrent offense.

But to get back to the main subject. This bit of proposed legislation gave one reporter a backache.

And if this self-appointed measurer had not been of the same gender as the owners of the objects measured, there is no doubt that the city jail would have had another roomer—which would at least have been one way of solving the roosting problem in Austin.

As it was, the poor reporter who never got her eyes above the feminine ankles for several hours and who pursued several likely wearers of the objects sought with "they, lady, let me measure your heel," heard some remarks to the effect that the wielder of the ruler had suddenly gone goofy.

The work of the fourth, but unsanctioned legislative probe could be put over easily in the House of Representatives where there are so many side-shows going on that one can set up a racket of one's own and not get much attention without having a good barker.

But the Senate is more sparsely settled. Activities in that region had to be conducted in psychological moments. Senators had a way of looking dubious when they heard their secretaries requested to "put out your foot and let's have a look at your heel." Force of habit compelled them to demand an explanation.

Furthermore Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller, who as president of the Senate is so anxious to get some more laws made that he is opposed to the Senators having Saturday off, has sharp eyes, a quick tongue, a sense of humor and too much curiosity for anyone doing something contrary to accepted parliamentary procedure to feel entirely comfortable.

That the heel-estimator escaped getting sent back to the press table by a pound of the gavel that often sends wandering senators back to their seats shows heretofore unexpected sleuthing powers. Heels after heels. Satin, snake-skin, patent leather, calf-skin, kid shoes. Black brown and grey shoes.

Conservatively speaking 200 pairs of shoes whose owners were about the capital that afternoon submitted to the measuring rod.

Among these were the two lady law-makers in the house.

One of these, Mrs. Helen Moore, of Texas City, would have violated the law by two inches, and Mrs. L. B. Nigley, of San Antonio, would have been guilty by one inch.

WM. F. MILLER

Dealer in
REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
RENTALS AND LOANS
HAPPY - TEXAS

RAY BARBER

Sales Auctioneer.
Superior Sales Service
Purebred Livestock and Farm
Hereford, Texas

Real Estate—Insurance

City Property, Randall County
Lands, Fire and Automobile Insurance. Office Ft Natl Bk bldg
J. A. GUTHRIE

50 Women Wanted

In every community we will start a woman in business with opportunity to earn \$50 to \$75 per week. Very little capital required. For full information, write today to—
M. L. P. O. Box No. 631,
AMARILLO, TEXAS.

Miss Oveta Culp, parliamentarian in the house, would likewise have drawn a fine.

Coming across Rep. Gates, his heel was put to the test, and it was found that he would not have been a victim to his own law.

Heels, heels! The investigating committee-of-one began muttering without even apologies to Kipling: "Shoes, shoes, moving up and down."

Finally as the sun began to set—the act being obscured by the cloudy skies and rain, the legislature's appointed investigator slunk glassy-eyed and muscle-weary back into the engrossing room in the house.

"Eureka!"

A girl wearing heels within the proposed law was found. When the reporter was revived, it was learned that the girl's name is Miss Vida G. Harmon and she lives in Austin.

Success breeds success, someone said to that effect. And sure enough, it worked here, for down the hall was found another wearer of heels not quite an inch in height. Her name is Miss Kirtley Thatcher. By profession she deals in insurance and her postoffice address is likewise Austin.

Both declared that they wear inch-heels, flat as golf shoes, from choice. They both feel that low heels are more comfortable and more healthful—the theories of the exponent of the proposed bill.

In giving the upper house the last once-over, it might be construed that the Senate is on high heels. The nearest approach to a non-law violator is Mrs. Hugh Harris, of Temple. Her heels are an inch and a fourth. She is the assistant journal clerk.

But what was not learned about feminine heels.

For instance, approximately 135 out of 200 girls and women wear walking shoes. With the exception of about four instances, the rest wear high heel shoes measuring three inches. The exceptions would have to pay about \$80 in fines if one called it \$25 to the inch.

And then—the committee on public health killed the bill.

LITTLE DOG HERO

Cleveland, O.—Clarence Brubaker of Berea, his wife and five children all owe their lives to a little white poodle dog. Frightened by the roar of flames, the dog jumped on him master's bed and gave the alarm that enabled the family of seven to escape before their burning home collapsed.

"Is it true that Mabel has a secret sorrow?"

"Heavens, yes! Hasn't she told you about it?"—London Humorist.

Nothing is so certain as that the vices of leisure are dispersed by occupation.—Seneca.

FOR SALE: Well improved 260 acre farm, 8 miles from Canyon. Will trade for city property. Box 621. Phone 489, Canyon, Tex. 47p2

FOR SALE: Three lots 50x140 feet one block off pavement. Two blocks south High School. D. Mack Stewart. It

FOR SALE: One five-room stucco house modern in every respect with two lots 50x140 feet. Good garage 18x22 feet. Chicken and cow shed 14x30 feet. Nice young orchard fenced chicken proof. One block off pavement, 2 blocks south High School. Priced to sell. D. Mack Stewart. It

LOST: Tuesday on square one tan kid glove for left hand. Leave at News office. pl

Professional Cards

D. M. STEWART, M.D.

Residence Phone 24
Office Phones 174 or 226

C. E. Donnell, M.D.

New Location at

1711-13 5th Avenue

Phone 101

S. L. INGHAM

DENTIST

All Work Warranted

Office closed Wednesday afternoons.

H. A. BROWN, S. M.

SCIENTIFIC MASSEUR

Dietetics, Health Efficiency and Scientific Physical Culture.

Office Phone 99
Res. Phone 110

Office: First National Bank Building.

Canyon Texas

---the "sign board"
---along "thrift way"

JUST DIRECT YOUR EFFORTS IN THE
"CHANNEL OF THRIFT" AND YOU'LL
FIND IT TO BE A MIGHTY RESOURCE
ALWAYS AT YOUR COMMAND MEETING
EVERY OBSTACLE . . . EVERY ADVERSE
CONDITION WITH THAT CALM
AND UNRUFFLED ASSURANCE OF
BEING ITS MASTER. IT NEVER FAILS

—make yours "THRIFT WAY" with
an account at this home bank . . .

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF CANYON

"THRIFT BUILDERS"

FOR SALE: Team work horses, wagon, harness, Farm machinery, pair four year old mules. J. D. Key, Canyon. 47tf

STRAYED: Gray horse mule, dark brown mare mule. Liberal reward for same. Call J. H. Morgan, Happy, Texas. 47p3

FOR SALE: 490 acres, 3 miles from Hereford. 2 good shallow wells, 6-room house, and other improvements. Some good alfalfa land. J. M. Vetesk, Canyon, phone 391. 47p2

LOST: Type High Club pin—solid gold "T" with quill. Return to Ruth Lowes. Reward. pl

FOR SALE: Oats free of Johnson grass. See C. S. Dison at the S. P. Merry place. 47p2

FOR SALE: Ground Hygeria Pumpmies. John Bedenk. 46p2

FOR SALE: 160 acres 8 miles south of Canyon. Half mile from school bus line. \$16 per acre. See S. B. McClure. 46tf

Smith Hatched Chicks are Better. Rocks, Reds, Buff Orpingtons at \$15.00 per hundred. Heavy table \$14.00; White Leghorns \$13.00. Custom hatching solicited. Hillside Hatchery and Poultry Farm, Hereford, Texas. Phone 79. P. O. Box 218. 46t2

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1½ tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46tf

FOR TRADE OR SALE: One 7-foot Tandem Disc for tractor, as good as new. Cheap. Also one Bowsher feed grinder. Inquire at Leo Stocker place, Umbarger. 46tf

FOR SALE: Electric fireless cooker and utensils in excellent condition. \$20. May be seen at Mrs. R. W. Ratcliff's, 1500 6th Avenue. 46t1

FOR SALE: At wholesale, small stock assorted staple groceries. Call News office for information. 45tf

SHOATS: Wanted, to buy, some shoats. G. G. Foster. 44t3

FOR SALE CHEAP: Big coal heater. See it at the News office.

COLLEGE VIEW HATCHERY wants 10,000 eggs, heavy breeds to hatch on shares. Now is your chance to get some early chicks. H. A. Williams, owner. Phone 385. 45p3

FOR RENT: Modern 5-room house, 3 blocks from College on pavement. R. McGee.

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. Jarrett Drug Co. 1

J. W. McCREREY
AUCTIONEER

WAYSIDE TEXAS

Call The News Office for date and terms.

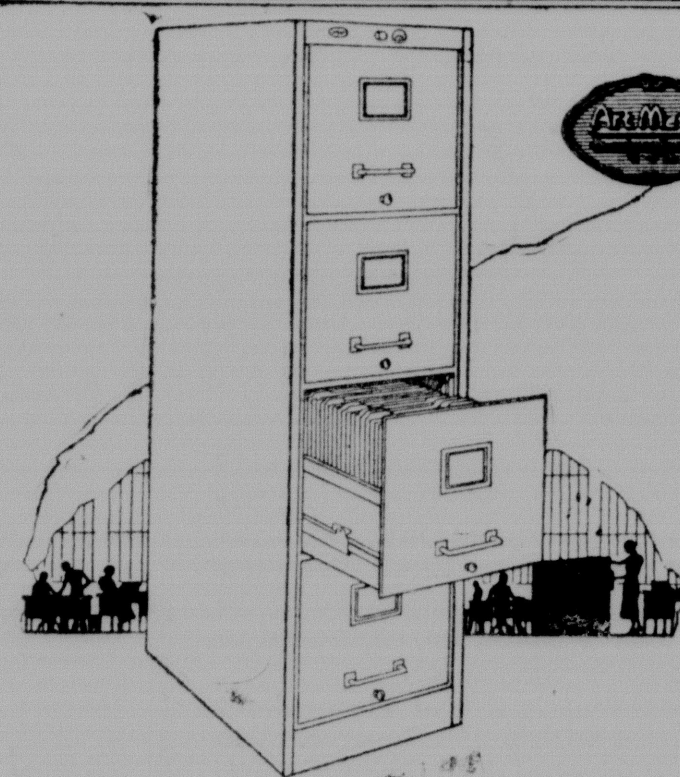
Plainview Hatchery

BABY CHICKS NOW

From the Best Flocks in
West Texas.

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS

Write for Catalogue.

Art Metal Lasts as
Long as Your Business

Depreciation, replacements and repairs have no place in the Art Metal equipped office. Steel is permanence, and Art Metal is steel, scientifically designed and built with scrupulous care.

The same qualities that give Art Metal steel files their unparalleled durability, assure your records lasting protection. Art Metal is fire resisting—1 for steel can't burn. It is vermin and dust proof.

The drawers always glide smoothly, regardless of weather or temperature. The 22 styles of Art Metal Upright Unit Files, enable you to fill every filing need in uniform standardized equipment.

WARWICK PRINTING CO.

Art Metal
Steel Office Equipment, Safes and Files

LOCAL NEWS

J. C. Baker, formerly salesman of the Imperial Chevrolet Company, is now employed by the Miller-Lybrand Company.

Tolbert Williams, who is employed by the Kelly Specialty Sales Company, was here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Shuman had as their guests Sunday Miss Allie Hanna and Mr. Roy L. Alkman of Happy.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dowd and family and Mrs. Mark A. Foster and children of Happy and Mrs. G. S. Ballard of Amarillo left yesterday for a ten-day trip downstate. They expect to visit friends and relatives in Coleman, Edinburg, McAllen, Waco, Corsicana, Terrell, Dallas, and Decatur.

G. T. Dowd of Houston, a recent resident of Canyon, came last Friday with the purpose of finding another location in the Panhandle.

A. Dowd of Dallas has been here the past few days visiting with his brother, J. C. Dowd and family.

Alfred Bellah was in Hereford Tuesday on business.

Mrs. W. T. Simmons has been confined to her home by illness this week.

Miss Hazel Merritt and Miss Mary Jameson spent the week end visiting with friends in Panhandle.

Miss Mamie Dunaway and O. N. Gamble returned Monday from the St. Louis market where they have been buying for the Canyon Supply.

Mrs. J. M. Anderson visited Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Anderson at Dalhart from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Velma Asher, ex-student of W. T. visited in Canyon with college friends over the week-end.

Olin E. Hinkle of Pampa visited with his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hinkle Friday night and Saturday morning. He spoke to the W. T. students at chapel Saturday.

Woody Burney of Friona visited friends here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Terry and son, Mrs. W. E. Heizer and Mr. and Mrs. Yynn Heizer and children visited in Washburn with the Scott Lacock family Sunday.

Miss Polly Steele of Hereford, who attended W. T. last winter, sang over the radio from station W. F. A. Baker Hotel, Dallas at 6:30 yesterday evening.

Miss Steele, now a student at Southern Methodist University, is one of the twenty girls chosen from the student body to membership in the College Glee Club, a group which will tour Arkansas and eastern Texas in March.

Gas water heaters of every kind should be ventilated to flue or through roof to eliminate fire hazards. Thompson Hardware Co. It

Apply Bosley's Heat Seal Weather Strip to your doors and windows and save fuel. Anyone can apply. Thompson Hardware Co. It

Curtis B. Crow of Dallas was in Canyon Wednesday on business.

Mrs. A. A. Walker went to Amarillo Wednesday afternoon. Her daughter-in-law Mrs. Lloyd Walker returned with her for a short visit.

S. B. Orton was in Kress Wednesday on business.

Mrs. Walter Black was hostess to the Westminster Guild at her home Tuesday afternoon. Fourteen were present for the regular study hour and business session.

Mrs. A. E. Pierce of Amarillo was in Canyon Wednesday to visit her husband who has recently accepted employment with the Canyon Meat Market. Arrangements are being made for the family to move here the last of the week.

L. G. Gober of Memphis visited his son, Louis Gober, here Saturday. He was on his way to Savannah, Missouri.

R. H. Wright left Tuesday for Greenville where he planned to visit his mother, who is ill, for several days.

LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Daniels of Lockney were guests of Miss Velma Thomas Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks spent the week-end in Summerfield visiting with relatives.

F. E. Savage, superintendent of the training school at the College, was in Plainview on school business Tuesday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

5 Miles East
7 p. m. Sunday School.
8 p. m. Lenten Service. Preaching by the pastor.

After the service a meeting of the voting members to call a new pastor.

Change of time is due to the Singing Convention to be held at the Palo Duro school.

J. H. C. SIECK, Pastor.

CARD OF THANKS

We want to thank the people of Canyon and surrounding community for what you did for us in our recent misfortune and sorrow. Your kind deeds and sympathy have helped us bear our burden. May God reward you for your kindness.

J. A. Ellis and children.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

BY NANCY HART

Did you know that—if the living room be without a natural fire-place—you can have a very charming hearth built in at little cost, and without even cutting into the wall?

A chimney breast of beaver-board can be built out from the blank wall and a "tailor-made" mantel with space for an artificial grate set into the breast. The beaverboard should then be covered with canvas and painted or papered to match the old walls. Finish with a cornice or molding at the top to match that used in the balance of the room, and insert a grate for artificial, electric-lighted coals or logs in the hearth-space. Decoratively speaking the result will be all that one could ask.

Vegetarian Menu

Mock oyster soup
Cheese and nut cutlets
Creamed cauliflower
Buttered beets
Egg and apple salad
Date torte
Beverage

Recipe for Cream Hash

Cut up a pint of cold meat and a small onion, add teaspoons butter, stew in a pint of water until liquid is almost absorbed, then add a cup of cream, chopped parsley, salt and pepper. Serve on buttered toast.

Eggs Used With Asparagus

Lay stalks of canned asparagus (drained) in saucepan containing 1/2 cup drawn butter and heat to boiling. Season highly and put in buttered baking dish. Break 6 eggs over surface, dot with butter and seasoning, cover with grated cheese and bake until eggs are set.

Oyster Salad

Drain two cans oysters and chop them slightly; add 3 finely rolled crackers and half as much chopped celery as oysters. Blend with mayonnaise or Russian dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce garnished with stuffed olives.

Jam Pudding

5 eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup melted butter, 1/2 cup jam, 1/2 cup flour, 1 teaspoon soda dissolved in 3 teaspoons sour milk, cinnamon and nutmeg to taste. Beat all together and bake in buttered pudding pan. Serve with foamy or custard sauce.

Pinning the Ironing Blanket

Use artist's thumb tacks to fasten the ironing blanket and you will save yourself bruised fingers and much aggravation when it comes time to replace the covering.

Salt Preserves Teeth and Gums
The best remedy for incipient pyorrhea is a morning and evening massage of the gums using salt water in proportions of 1/2 teaspoon salt to 1/2 glass hot water. Massage with downward strokes on upper gums and upward strokes on the lower set.

NOTABLE BIRTHDAYS FEB. 1
Three of the most important people of our school had birthdays Feb. 1. Those were Miss Anderson, Ralph Cabe, and Miss Thayer. There is a saying that more great people were born in February than any other month. To hear them talk you really would have to believe it.

KISSES COST LIBERTY
Glen Ridge, N. J.—Four high school girls kissed a girl whom they thought had the grippe, hoping for an enforced absence from school. They got more than they bargained for, as their companion had scarlet fever and all were placed in quarantine.

"May I ask," said an interviewer, why you paint none but nudes?" "Certainly," replied the painter. "The styles change so rapidly in clothing that a picture would be out of date almost before the paint is dry."

Sponsors Law Favoring Lower Heels on Shoes

By Baldwin Cowan

United Press Staff Correspondent.
Austin, Texas, Feb. 13.—(United Press)—With a foot ruler in hand, and a resolute will, an investigation—investigations being in order this legislative session—was conducted through the halls of the Texas legislature to find a girl whose heels are not over an inch high.

This activity was inspired by Rep. Sam Gates, from Runge.

The gentleman from Runge started a noise in the legislature—which was caused by representatives hastily removing their respective feet from their desks—by introducing a bill that if it could have gotten into the law books would have made it a misdemeanor for anyone to wear heels more than an inch in height.

Now this misdemeanor would not have been simply a black mark on one's report card. It would have had authority in the form of a \$25 fine.

And to make bad matters worse, to stand convicted of wearing high heels would not give one a permit to wear them. The city, county or state treasurer would get richer for each recurrent offense.

But to get back to the main subject. This bit of proposed legislation gave one reporter a backache.

And if this self-appointed measurer had not been of the same gender as the owners of the objects measured, there is no doubt that the city jail would have had another roomer—which would at least have been one way of solving the roosting problem in Austin.

As it was, the poor reporter who never got her eyes above the feminine ankles for several hours and who pursued several likely wearers of the objects sought with "hey, lady, let me measure your heel," heard some remarks to the effect that the wielder of the ruler had suddenly gone goofy.

The work of the fourth, but unsanctioned legislative probe could be put over easily in the House of Representatives where there are so many side-shows going on that one can set up a racket of one's own and not get much attention without having a good barker.

But the Senate is more sparsely settled. Activities in that region had to be conducted in psychological moments. Senators had a way of looking dubious when they heard their secretaries requested to "put out your foot and let's have a look at your heel."

Force of habit compelled them to demand an explanation.

Furthermore Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller, who as president of the Senate is so anxious to get some more laws made that he is opposed to the Senators having Saturday off, has sharp eyes, a quick tongue, a sense of humor and too much curiosity for anyone doing something contrary to accepted parliamentary procedure to feel entirely comfortable.

That the heel-estimator escaped getting sent back to the press table by a pound of the gavel that often sends wandering senators back to their seats shows heretofore unexpected sleuthing powers.

Heels after heels. Satin, snake-skin, patent leather, calf-skin, kid shoes. Black brown and grey shoes.

Conservatively speaking 200 pairs of shoes whose owners were about the capital that afternoon submitted to the measuring rod.

Among these were the two lady law-makers in the house.

One of these, Mrs. Helen Moore, of Texas City, would have violated the law by two inches, and Mrs. L. B. Nigley, of San Antonio, would have been guilty by one inch.

WM. F. MILLER

Dealer in

REAL ESTATE, INSURANCE
RENTALS AND LOANS
HAPPY - TEXAS

RAY BARBER

Sales Auctioneer.

Superior Sales Service
Purebred Livestock and Farm
Hereford, Texas

Real Estate—Insurance

City Property, Randall County

Lands, Fire and Automobile Insurance. Office Ft. Natl Bldg

J. A. GUTHRIE

50 Women Wanted

In every community we will start a woman in business with opportunity to earn \$50 to \$75 per week. Very little capital required. For full information, write today to—

M. L., P. O. Box No. 631,
AMARILLO, TEXAS.

Miss Oveta Culp, parliamentarian in the house, would likewise have drawn a fine.

Coming across Rep. Gates, his heel was put to the test, and it was found that he would not have been a victim to his own law.

Heels, heels! The investigating committee-of-one began muttering without even apologies to Kipling: "Shoes, shoes, moving up and down."

Finally as the sun began to set—the act being obscured by the cloudy skies and rain, the legislature's appointed investigator slunk glassy-eyed and muscle-weary back into the engrossing room in the house.

"Eureka!"

A girl wearing heels within the proposed law was found. When the reporter was revived, it was learned that the girl's name is Miss Vida G. Harmon and she lives in Austin.

Success breeds success, someone said to that effect. And sure enough, it worked here, for down the hall was found another wearer of heels not quite an inch in height. Her name is Miss Kirtley Thatcher. By profession she deals in insurance and her postoffice address is likewise Austin.

Both declared that they wear inch-heels, flat as golf shoes, from choice. They both feel that low heels are more comfortable and more healthful—the theories of the exponent of the proposed bill.

In giving the upper house the last once-over, it might be construed that the Senate is on high heels.

The nearest approach to a non-law violator is Mrs. Hugh Harris, of Temple. Her heels are an inch and a fourth. She is the assistant journal clerk.

But what was not learned about feminine heels.

For instance, approximately 135 out of 200 girls and women wear walking shoes. With the exception of about four instances, the rest wear high heel shoes measuring three inches. The exceptions would have to pay about \$80 in fines if one called it \$25 to the inch.

And then—the committee on public health killed the bill.

LITTLE DOG HERO

Cleveland, O.—Clarence Brubaker of Berea, his wife and five children all owe their lives to a little white poodle dog. Frightened by the roar of flames, the dog jumped on him master's bed and gave the alarm that enabled the family of seven to escape before their burning home collapsed.

"Is it true that Mabel has a secret sorrow?"

"Heavens, yes! Hasn't she told you about it?"—London Humorist.

Nothing is so certain as that the vices of leisure are dispersed by occupation.—Seneca.

FOR SALE: Well improved 260 acre farm, 8 miles from Canyon. Will trade for city property. Box 621. Phone 489, Canyon, Tex. 47p2

FOR SALE: Three lots 50x140 feet one block off pavement. Two blocks south High School. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: One five-room stucco house modern in every respect with two lots 50x140 feet. Good garage 18x22 feet. Chicken and cow shed 14x30 feet. Nice young orchard fenced chicken proof. One block off pavement. 2 blocks south High School. Priced to sell. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Ground Hygeria Pummies. John Bedenk. 46p2

FOR SALE: 160 acres 8 miles south of Canyon. Half mile from school bus line. \$16 per acre. See S. B. McClure. 46t1

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Well improved 260 acre farm, 8 miles from Canyon. Will trade for city property. Box 621. Phone 489, Canyon, Tex. 47p2

FOR SALE: Three lots 50x140 feet one block off pavement. Two blocks south High School. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: One five-room stucco house modern in every respect with two lots 50x140 feet. Good garage 18x22 feet. Chicken and cow shed 14x30 feet. Nice young orchard fenced chicken proof. One block off pavement. 2 blocks south High School. Priced to sell. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Ground Hygeria Pummies. John Bedenk. 46p2

FOR SALE: 160 acres 8 miles south of Canyon. Half mile from school bus line. \$16 per acre. See S. B. McClure. 46t1

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Well improved 260 acre farm, 8 miles from Canyon. Will trade for city property. Box 621. Phone 489, Canyon, Tex. 47p2

FOR SALE: Three lots 50x140 feet one block off pavement. Two blocks south High School. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: One five-room stucco house modern in every respect with two lots 50x140 feet. Good garage 18x22 feet. Chicken and cow shed 14x30 feet. Nice young orchard fenced chicken proof. One block off pavement. 2 blocks south High School. Priced to sell. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Ground Hygeria Pummies. John Bedenk. 46p2

FOR SALE: 160 acres 8 miles south of Canyon. Half mile from school bus line. \$16 per acre. See S. B. McClure. 46t1

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

---the "sign board"
---along "thrift way"

JUST DIRECT YOUR EFFORTS IN THE
"CHANNEL OF THRIFT" AND YOU'LL
FIND IT TO BE A MIGHTY RESOURCE
ALWAYS AT YOUR COMMAND MEETING
EVERY OBSTACLE . . . EVERY ADVERSE
CONDITION WITH THAT CALM
AND UNRUFFLED ASSURANCE OF
BEING ITS MASTER. IT NEVER FAILS

—make yours "THRIFT WAY" with
an account at this home bank . . .

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF CANYON

"THRIFT BUILDERS"

FOR SALE: Team work horses, wagon, harness, Farm machinery, pair four year old mules. J. D. Key, Canyon. 47t1

STRAYED: Gray horse mule, dark brown mare mule. Liberal reward for same. Call J. H. Morgan, Happy, Texas. 47p3

FOR SALE: 490 acres, 3 miles from Hereford. 2 good shallow wells, 6-room house, and other improvements. Some good alfalfa land. J. M. Vetesk, Canyon, phone 391. 47p2

FOR SALE: Oats free of Johnson grass. See C. S. Dison at the S. P. Merry place. 47p2

FOR SALE: Ground Hygeria Pummies. John Bedenk. 46p2

FOR SALE: 160 acres 8 miles south of Canyon. Half mile from school bus line. \$16 per acre. See S. B. McClure. 46t1

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Well improved 260 acre farm, 8 miles from Canyon. Will trade for city property. Box 621. Phone 489, Canyon, Tex. 47p2

FOR SALE: Three lots 50x140 feet one block off pavement. Two blocks south High School. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: One five-room stucco house modern in every respect with two lots 50x140 feet. Good garage 18x22 feet. Chicken and cow shed 14x30 feet. Nice young orchard fenced chicken proof. One block off pavement. 2 blocks south High School. Priced to sell. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Ground Hygeria Pummies. John Bedenk. 46p2

FOR SALE: 160 acres 8 miles south of Canyon. Half mile from school bus line. \$16 per acre. See S. B. McClure. 46t1

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Well improved 260 acre farm, 8 miles from Canyon. Will trade for city property. Box 621. Phone 489, Canyon, Tex. 47p2

FOR SALE: Three lots 50x140 feet one block off pavement. Two blocks south High School. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: One five-room stucco house modern in every respect with two lots 50x140 feet. Good garage 18x22 feet. Chicken and cow shed 14x30 feet. Nice young orchard fenced chicken proof. One block off pavement. 2 blocks south High School. Priced to sell. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Ground Hygeria Pummies. John Bedenk. 46p2

FOR SALE: 160 acres 8 miles south of Canyon. Half mile from school bus line. \$16 per acre. See S. B. McClure. 46t1

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Well improved 260 acre farm, 8 miles from Canyon. Will trade for city property. Box 621. Phone 489, Canyon, Tex. 47p2

FOR SALE: Three lots 50x140 feet one block off pavement. Two blocks south High School. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: One five-room stucco house modern in every respect with two lots 50x140 feet. Good garage 18x22 feet. Chicken and cow shed 14x30 feet. Nice young orchard fenced chicken proof. One block off pavement. 2 blocks south High School. Priced to sell. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Ground Hygeria Pummies. John Bedenk. 46p2

FOR SALE: 160 acres 8 miles south of Canyon. Half mile from school bus line. \$16 per acre. See S. B. McClure. 46t1

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Well improved 260 acre farm, 8 miles from Canyon. Will trade for city property. Box 621. Phone 489, Canyon, Tex. 47p2

FOR SALE: Three lots 50x140 feet one block off pavement. Two blocks south High School. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: One five-room stucco house modern in every respect with two lots 50x140 feet. Good garage 18x22 feet. Chicken and cow shed 14x30 feet. Nice young orchard fenced chicken proof. One block off pavement. 2 blocks south High School. Priced to sell. D. Mack Stewart. 1t

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR SALE: Ground Hygeria Pummies. John Bedenk. 46p2

FOR SALE: 160 acres 8 miles south of Canyon. Half mile from school bus line. \$16 per acre. See S. B. McClure. 46t1

FOR SALE: Four or five thousand bundles of cane. Also 1 1/2 tons of ear corn. See Jim Foster, Canyon, Texas. 46t1

FOR TRADE OR SALE: One 7-foot Tandem Disc for tractor, as good as new. Cheap. Also one Bowsler feed grinder. Inquire at Leo Stocker place, Umbarger. 46t1

FOR SALE: Electric fireless cooker and utensils in excellent condition. \$20. May be seen at Mrs. R. W. Ratcliff's, 1500 6th Avenue. 46t1

FOR SALE: At wholesale, small stock assorted staple groceries. Call News office for information. 45t1

SHOATS: Wanted, to buy, some shoats. G. G. Foster. 44t3

FOR SALE CHEAP: Big coal heater. See it at the News office.

COLLEGE VIEW HATCHERY wants 10,000 eggs, heavy breeds to hatch on shares. Now is your chance to get some early chicks. H. A. Williams, owner. Phone 385. 45p3

FOR RENT: Modern 5-room house, 3 blocks from College on pavement. R. McGee.

SORE GUMS NOW CURABLE
You won't be ashamed to smile again after you use Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy. This preparation is used and recommended by leading dentists and cannot fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails. Jarrett Drug Co. 1

J. W. McCREREY
AUCTIONEER
WAYSIDE TEXAS

Call The News Office for date and terms.

FOR SALE: Well

The Canyon News

VOL. NUMBER XXXII.

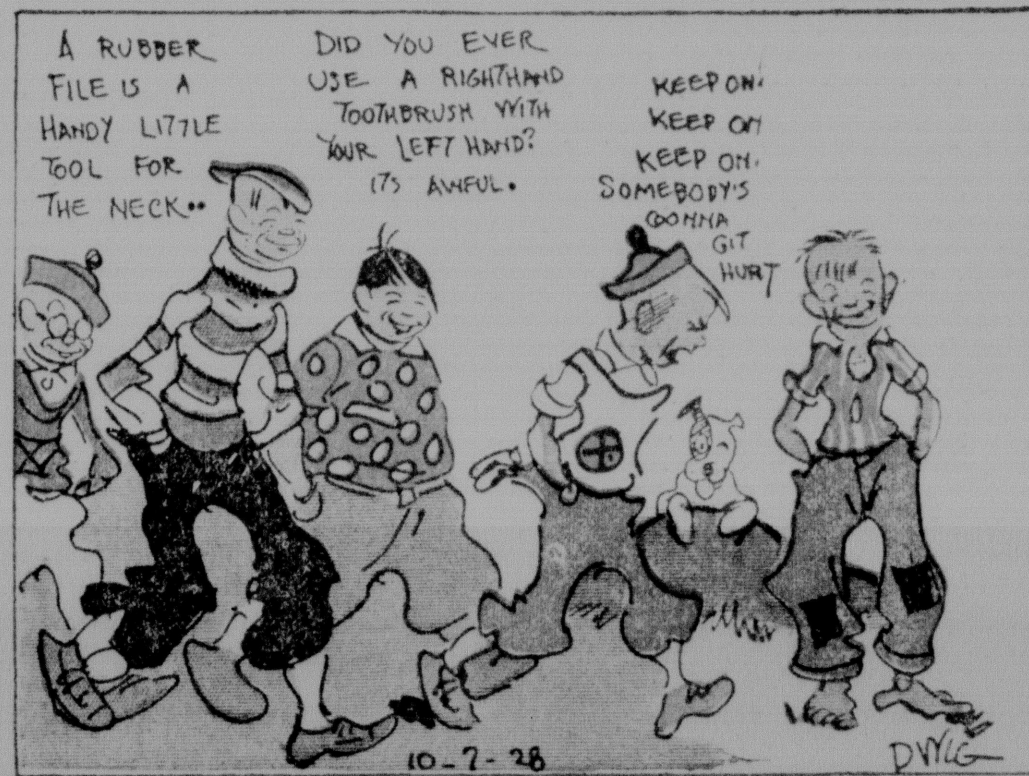
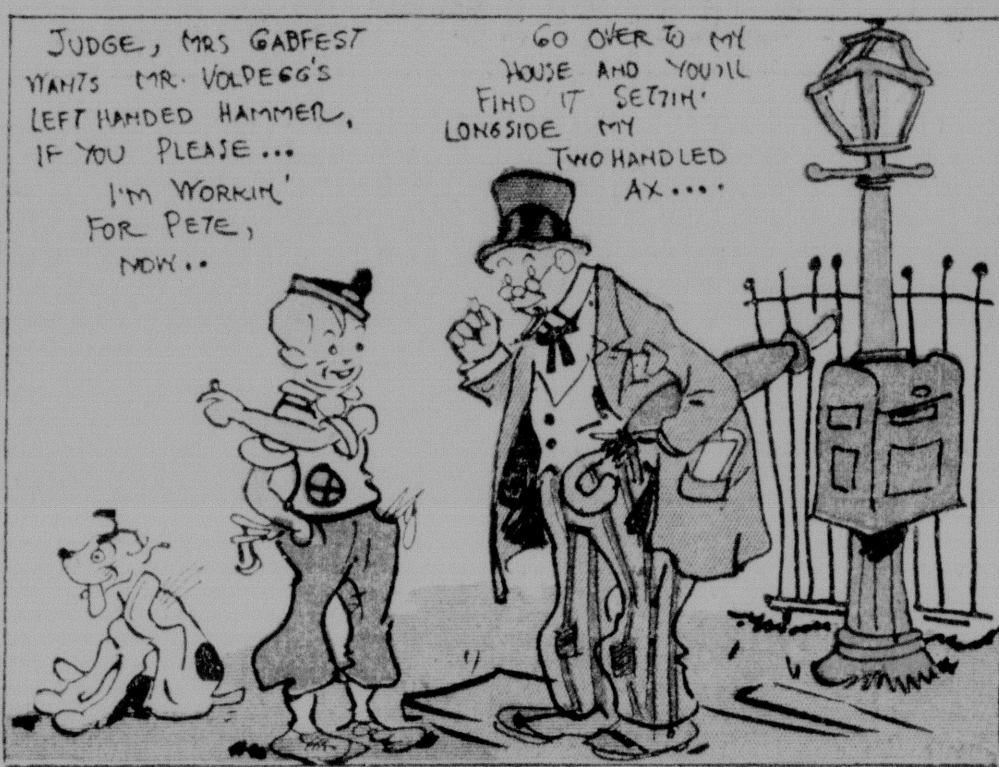
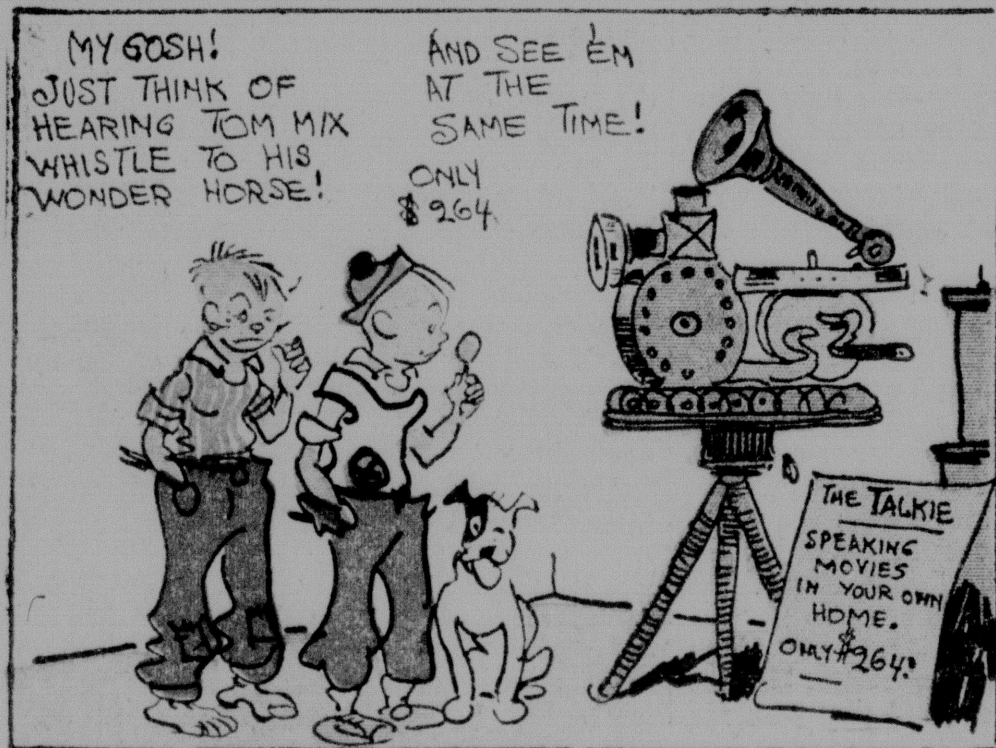
CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929.

NO. 43.

SCHOOL DAYS

The Tin Age is a Grand Thing for Tomatoes and Tourists.

By Dwig



The Canyon News

VOL. NUMBER XXXII.

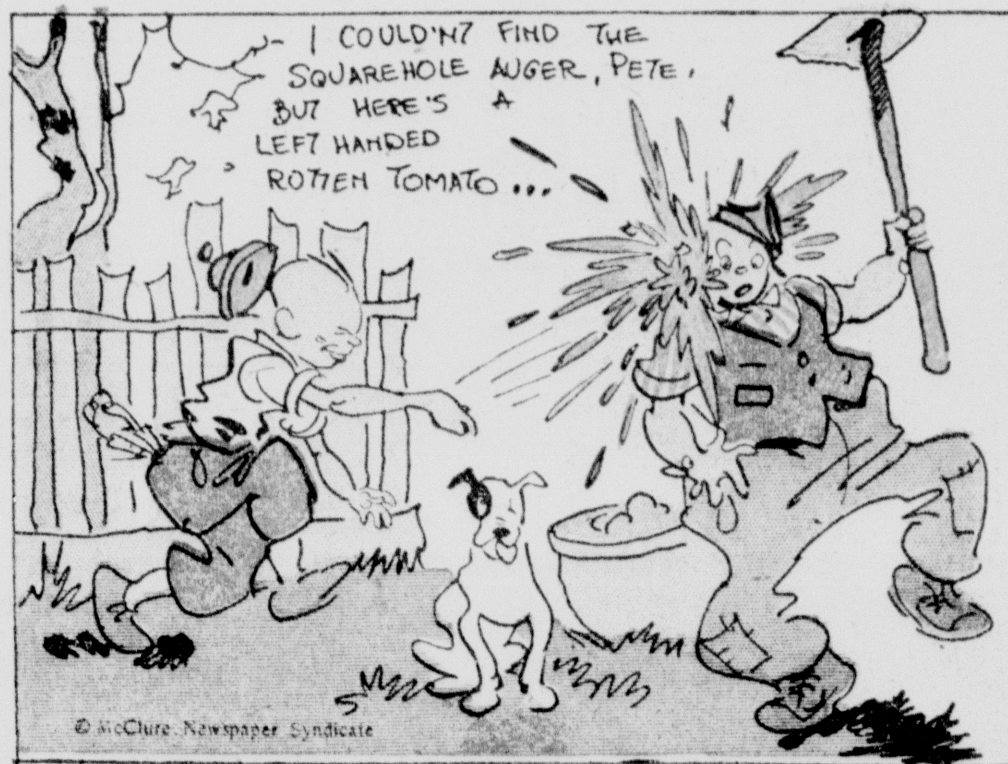
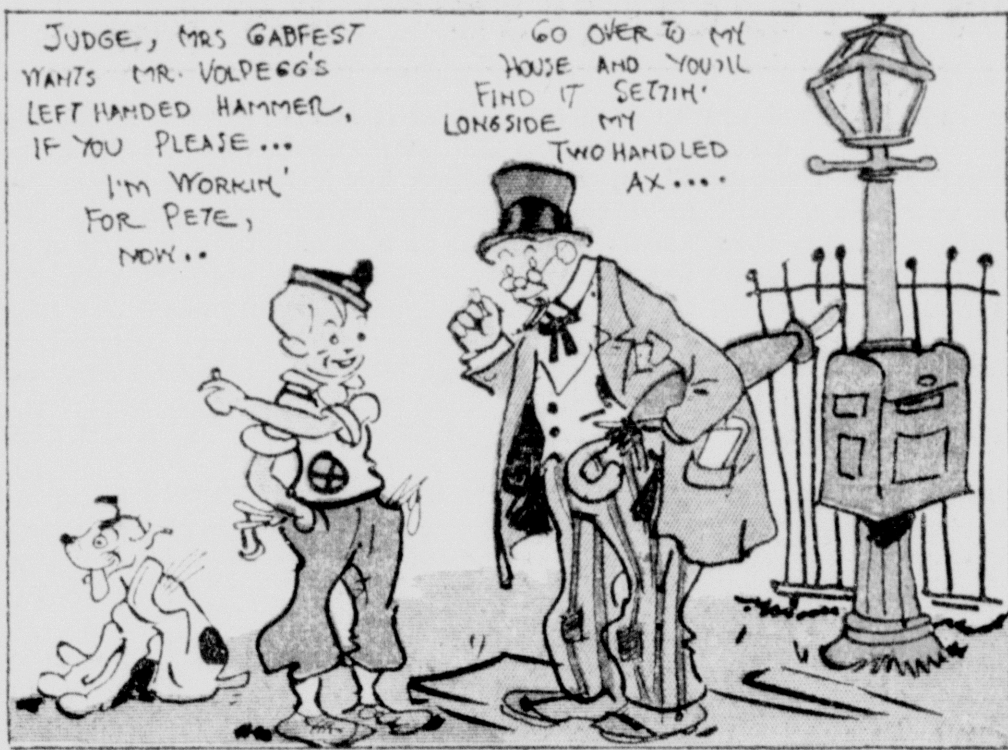
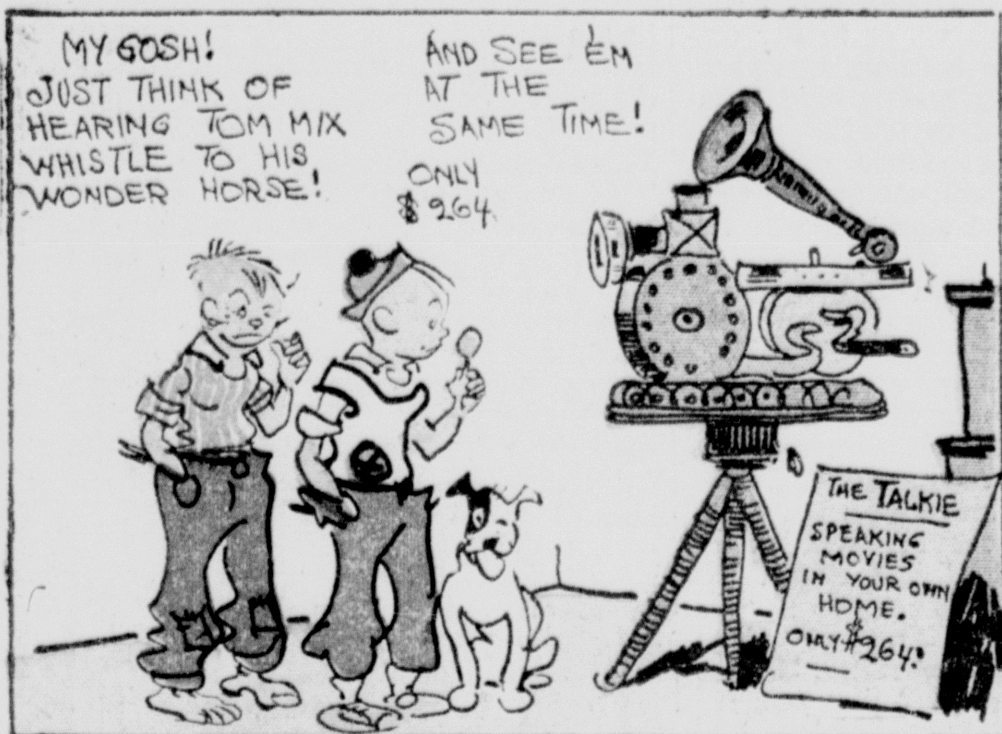
CANYON, TEXAS, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1929.

NO. 43.

SCHOOL DAYS

The Tin Age is a Grand Thing for Tomatoes and Tourists.

By Dwig



Days of Free Range and Free Grass in Texas

By WILLIAM C. STEWART.

F. CLARDY, white-bearded, but active Texas pioneer, who now lives in Brownwood, Texas, can claim to have been one of, if not the youngest, soldier on record.

For he joined the gray-clad forces of the Confederacy when little more than a child, and served as a scout during the Civil War, which ended when he was 17 years old.

Mr. Clardy, who aided in opening up what was then the extreme Texas frontier, was born in Bedford county, Georgia, in 1848, but his family soon afterward moved to Tennessee and he was 13 when the war between the States began.

"I did not have to go to war," laughed Mr. Clardy. "It came to me and raged all around me."

The Clardy family lived 14 miles from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and after the Confederates fell back from there they used the lad as a scout. While he was attached to the army in an irregular way until the surrender of the South, he never became an enlisted soldier because of his age. However, he is recognized as a comrade-in-arms by the Confederate Veterans of Brownwood, and has attended several national reunions.

Confederate Scout When 13 Years Old.

Because of his immature age he was of great value as Confederate scout, being able to slip into Federal territory without risk of capture and report back to the Confederates the result of his reconnoiter. His daring recommended him to the Southerners and he was accepted as a real soldier by the men who fought for a lost cause.

Mr. Clardy rarely engaged in actual battles, most of his time being spent on the trail as a scout. His knowledge of the country was extensive. At times he led older and more experienced scouts on expeditions preceding a battle and at other times he went by himself, the safety of a whole division to which he was attached depending upon the youth's alertness.

"I was frightened many times, of course, as any boy would have been," he said. "But I was scared worse after the surrender than at any time during the war."

"In one fight near my home I saw a certain Federal soldier killed near where I was standing and then after the war was over I thought I saw his ghost."

"Here's how it happened. The Con-

federates were marching up a small side road with myself several hundred yards in advance. We didn't know there were any Yankees near, when suddenly I perceived a group, about 700 or 800 men I guess, coming along the main highway. I rode back and halted our men. The Yanks passed by the forks in the road without seeing us and then we attacked them from the rear. I climbed up on a fence and watched the fighting.

A "Ghost" Scare.

"One Yank came dashing back down the road mounted on a mule. He was shot and fell at my feet.

"I felt something of a personal interest in him, because I had seen him killed, and so when the fight was over, the Confederates being successful, I called several other soldiers and we buried him near an old house by the roadside.

"Several years afterward, when the war was over, I was going home, and left the road to pass through a field where we had buried the Yankee. The men from our neighborhood who had fought with the Federates were running the country and it didn't pay for a lone Southerner to meet them on a dark road. Just as I reached a tree under which the Yankee was buried, I saw something move.

"And I was scared, still being a mere lad. I thought it was the ghost of the slain Yankee coming out of his grave. I was so frightened I couldn't run and finally the shape under the tree moved out into the moonlight.

"The 'ghost' turned out to be only a spotted calf."

At another time during the war, Mr. Clardy almost froze to death while on a scouting expedition.

Returning to the Murfreesboro vicinity after inspecting the place where the United States troops were camped, he and several others spent the night in a small barn. Young Clardy left the

cramped quarters and elected to sleep in a wagon nearby, pulling a truss of straw over his body.

Nicknamed "Young Fool"

When he awoke the soldiers were chafing his arms and legs, and he was unable to move, being stiff with cold. He almost died and the soldiers cursed him good naturedly for a "young fool," but he recovered and was able to take part in many more expeditions.

The boy's part in the war was a romantic one, his safety and that of the army many times depending on his endurance and nerve. There were hard, bell-to-leather rides through stormy nights with guns flaring, and narrow

people were without money or means of making money with which to import supplies.

"We managed to keep body and soul together until 1870, when we decided to join the procession of Tennesseans coming to Texas."

"We came all the way in a covered wagon, crossing the Mississippi River at Memphis. The last railroad we saw was at Brinkley, Arkansas. We came through to Dallas and settled at Farmer's Branch."

Mr. Clardy's family consisted of his mother and brothers, John L., N. M., and A. R. Clardy. His father had died.

All Open Range.

The country was all open range at that time and cattle raising, or rather cattle herding, was practically the only occupation of the people. Some men cultivated small patches of corn and wheat, mostly for their own use.

Mr. Clardy took his first crop of wheat to the Todd mill at Dallas and sold 100 bushels at \$1.50 a bushel. The miller gave him an order on a Dallas merchant for his money. He was paid in gold and silver, the only money in general circulation at that time in Texas. He tied the money up in a red bandana handkerchief and carried it to the wagon yard. There he counted it. The amount



"The ghost turned out to be only a spotted calf."

escapes from Yankee soldiers. Crawling through underbrush on his stomach and hiding in barns and behind weed grown fences, he escaped the vigilant eyes of the enemy and performed hazardous and important duties.

What boy wouldn't have given ten years of his life to have had the adventure that was Clardy's lot.

For those were perilous times that tried men's souls, and it took a courageous boy to do a man's work.

"The war left the people of the South almost on the verge of starvation," Mr. Clardy recounts. "The neglected farms had fallen prey to brambles, weeds, bushes and barren clay patches, and the

was correct.

Several weeks later he sold the mill another 100 bushels. The market had declined and he was paid only \$1.25 a bushel. He was paid in the same manner as before and again went to the wagon yard to count his money. To his surprise he found he had \$150 instead of \$125.

Back to the store he went.

"Do you rectify mistakes?" Clardy asked the merchant.

"No, sir. Not when the customer has left the store," said the merchant.

Clardy then told the storekeeper he had been paid \$25 too much, and that worthy was quite willing to depart from

his rule in this instance.

But Clardy held him to his statement and returned home with the extra money.

Farmers Poured Into Texas.

The farmers poured into Texas in 1872 and 1873 with the coming of the railroads. There was to be no more cattle raising east of the Trinity River, and many of the cattlemen, not content to become farmers, moved westward, searching for grass elsewhere.

Mr. Clardy went into the northwest but did not like the country, and decided to go south to Brown county, in which Brownwood is located, and then considered the extreme frontier.

"We took along not only our household effects but the lumber with which to build a house," he recalls. "My brothers bought two wagon loads of lumber at Eagle Ford, then the terminus of the Texas and Pacific railroad, and hauled it all the way across the State, a friend having told us that the settlers in Brown county lived in adobe huts, a statement we found to be untrue.

"There were three stores at Brownwood, and perhaps 150 people in the little settlement, never free from fear of the depredations of Indians. We went to Williamson and Bell counties for grain and hauled meal and flour from Dallas, 180 miles away."

Deer, antelope and turkey were everywhere, and in the winter there was plenty of buffalo meat. Hunters were slaughtering the buffalos for the hides, and all the settlers had to do was to follow the hunt and appropriate the carcass, thus getting their meat ready dressed and without cost.

Buffaloes Would Clean Up the Grass.

"It early appeared," says Mr. Clardy, "that it would be necessary to get rid of the buffalo before the West could be a cattle country. During the summer, when the buffaloes were in the North, there was an abundance of grass for cattle, but when the buffaloes returned in the fall, they cleaned up the grass as they went, thus destroying the winter pasture. They ate grass, weeds, shrubs and everything green, leaving the ground as bare as a desert, and the cattle to face gaunt starvation.

"I have heard it said that the people slaughtered the buffalo because that was the only way they could break the

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

A Miracle Is Wrought With Native Trees

By ELMER L. CALLIHAN.

"So Big" Texas a miracle has been wrought with trees! A huge grove of trees, planted by the hand of God, has been perfected by the hand of woman, who miraculously transformed inferior native nut-bearing trees into a beautiful commercial orchard that now bears choice paper-shell pecans.

Mrs. Emma B. Klingeman of Lockhart, Texas, discovered that only five per cent of the pecan trees growing in the United States were producing nuts of marketable grade and in commercial quantities. She sought the authoritative advice of State tree experts. "Why can't I cut off the tops of the two or three thousand pecan trees growing on my Guadalupe Valley ranch, bud them with high-grade pecans, and soon have them yielding commercial crops of choice nuts instead of the small yield of inferior pecans they now produce?" she asked these "men of authority."

And "the oracles" answered deferentially, "Simply because the trees growing on your place are large, measuring from three to five feet in circumference; it is impossible to bud trees successfully that measure over a foot."

"Has it been tried?" This woman was tenacious.

"Well—, no, but theoretically—

But Emma Klingeman "couldn't be bothered" with theories. The world's appetite for a choice morsel must be satisfied. Uncle Sam's trees must be made to produce!

Turns From Hunting to Budding.

The Klingemans owned a 1500-acre ranch nestling in a valley in the mountains near New Braunfels, Texas. Heralded in State newspapers as the leading woman hunter of the State, Mrs. Klingeman spent vacation hours hunting deer on this estate, which was a veritable game preserve. But when she went to the ranch in the hunting season of 1919, she appeared to be more interested in the pecan trees growing there than she was in the deer.

Teas or trees? That was the peculiar question to be answered by Mrs. Klingeman. And she decided in favor of trees. Abandoning social activities, club programs, a fine city home—and temporarily deserting her husband—this remarkable woman went to live in a dilap-

idated ranch-house and to labor in a wilderness of trees!

Discarding hunting costume and party dresses, Mrs. Klingeman donned a pair of blue overalls and began climbing trees, sawing off limbs, and clearing away underbrush. Harsh things were said about "the woman who wore a man's 'britches' and swung through tree-tops like a monkey." Even her friends regarded her much as a child with a whim to be indulged.

Impervious to Ridicule.

Answering jeers, ridicule and false accusations with a grim smile, the overalled woman worked on. Great spreading tops of large trees crashed to earth before the teeth of this woman's saw. But experts had warned that only small trees could be budded with success!

Extremely tall trees, some as high as sixty feet, were whacked off eight feet from the ground and left without a single limb! In one group over 250 trees were "bobbed off" in such startling fashion. "What act of madness was this?" the experts declared.

"Tombstones in memory of a dead child-brain—that is what your trees will be a year from now!" said the experts. This caustic criticism expressed the general opinion of the curious ones who came to observe Mrs. Klingeman whacking off tree tops by the hundreds. All prophesied that she would turn her grove into a vast cemetery of dead trees!

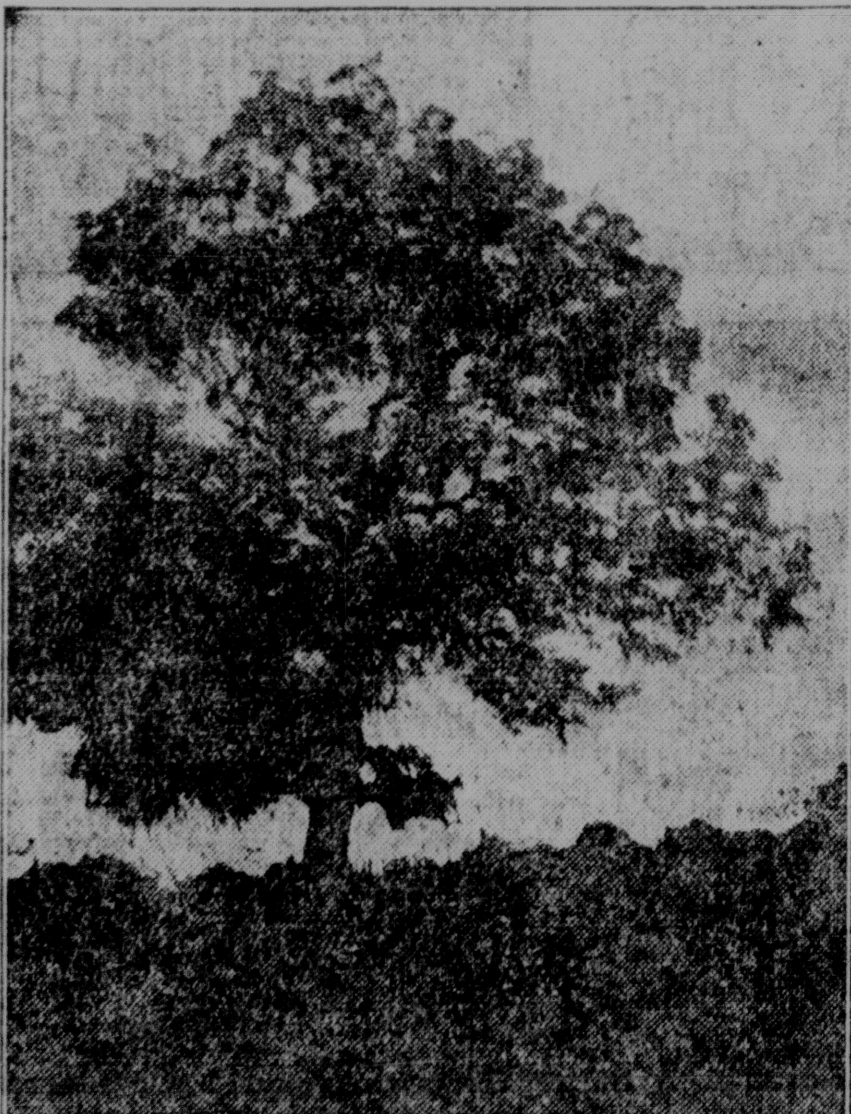
Not a mere handful of fifty, or even a hundred, trees were decapitated by Mrs. Klingeman in her first experimental operation, but over five hundred big pecan trees were beheaded! A great gamble? Yes, but many surgical operations are a great gamble. So "Doctor" Klingeman dared to take a chance with the life of her trees.

Disregards Advice of Experts.

Experts had told her "it couldn't be done." "It would take you ten years or longer to produce a first crop, even in case your new top-working and budding

method proves successful—and it is almost certain to prove a failure instead of a success!" They had urged her "to play safe" by topping only her small trees, thus assuring herself of a small crop within ten years time.

Startling had been the reply of this woman who refused "to play safe," who dared to take one big chance: "By top-working large as well as small trees and by a more modern budding method, I'll



The beautifully-formed top on this big tree is only five years old. The tree is one of the two thousand top-worked and budded to paper-shell pecans successfully by Mrs. Klingeman, of Lockhart, Texas, "America's feminine Burbank."

produce a commercial crop in five years time—or less. And what's more, I'll do it with two or three thousand of my native trees, instead of experimenting with a mere hundred!"

Her project would represent a stupendous loss of time, work, money and trees, or it would be a miraculous success. If successful, she would be owner of the world's most valuable pecan

grove. If she failed she would be branded not only as a failure—but a fool!

The winter of 1920 was an unusually long one to the anxious woman who breathlessly awaited the result of her great surgical operation. Standing stark against the winter background, those five hundred beheaded trees seemed lifeless things—resembling the prophesied tombstones. Could they live?

They did live! From the dormant buds so laboriously set by the hand of the hopeful woman sprang new life, a beautiful green growth that defied an incredulous world. The hopes of the creator of this miracle began to soar, but suddenly they were blasted. An hail-storm devastated the valley, pitilessly stripping the promising foliage from the five hundred pecan trees.

Would Nature's God condemn woman's audacity to improve on His handiwork—to perfect the trees that He had planted? Emma Klingeman did not think so. She doctored her injured trees, rebudding them. Then, to prove her faith in the project, she set to work on additional trees. The second spring found her watching for new growth in a thousand trees instead of five hundred!

Fighting Drouth and Insects.

Another defeat followed the first. A prolonged drouth deprived the trees of water, an element more necessary to pecan tree growth than to any other tree. Many trees died that year, and budding growth in the others thirsted to death. But instead of "taking time out" to think about her misfortunes, Emma Klingeman spent the time in top-working additional trees!

The third spring a regular army of tree-enemies came to prey upon the grove. Hordes of cut-ants invaded the orchard of nearly two thousand trees and silently began their work of destruction. Disdaining other native species of trees, these enemy insects chose to devour the tender shoots of the budded trees, and before the perplexed owner could find an efficient means of war-

fare, the invaders had despoiled the big orchard.

Still "Doctor" Klingeman refused to consider her "operation" a failure. For three seasons those seemingly lifeless trees had given promise of renewed life, only to be thwarted by nature's enigmatic forces.

But the faithful "doctor's" patience was at last rewarded. The fourth year was a turning point. A fine season brought forth splendid growth in about two thousand trees. The cut-ants were kept from their work of destruction by a mixture of "tangle-foot" encircling the tree-trunks. "The grove DID look promising," dubious experts were forced to admit. And "Doctor" Klingeman smiled confidently.

Tremendous Success.

Today, hardly eight years after Mrs. Klingeman's first "operation," her work is declared to be the greatest ever accomplished with a grove of nut-bearing trees. "The MOST UNUSUAL work ever done in the pecan-nut industry!" is the supreme commendation given Mrs. Klingeman's remarkable achievement by the man who "knows his trees" better than any other in America or Europe, the chief of the nut division of the United States Department of Agriculture. He recently inspected the Klingeman "wonder grove."

Winning an international title for the United States, the Klingeman orchard is now known as "the largest grove of top-worked native pecan trees in the world." It contains approximately fifteen hundred top-worked trees already yielding commercial crops of the choicest grade pecans, selling around fifty cents a pound. Another thousand trees will reach the producing stage within one to two years. Discounting the three years of severe set-backs, Mrs. Klingeman developed this "world's wonder grove" in five years' time, proving that pecan production in the United States can be increased TWENTY-FOLD, possibly within a decade's time, say officials. Twenty-three States of the Union have an estimated total of fifty million pecan trees, sadly neglected these many years. These fifty million trees can be developed as those three thousand were developed by Emma Klingeman in Texas!

Profiting from the experiments per-

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Days of Free Range and Free Grass in Texas

By WILLIAM C. STEWART.

F. CLARDY, white-bearded, but active Texas pioneer, who now lives in Brownwood, Texas, can claim to have been one of, if not the youngest, soldier on record.

For he joined the gray-clad forces of the Confederacy when little more than a child, and served as a scout during the Civil War, which ended when he was 17 years old.

Mr. Clardy, who aided in opening up what was then the extreme Texas frontier, was born in Bedford county, Georgia, in 1848, but his family soon afterward moved to Tennessee and he was 13 when the war between the States began.

"I did not have to go to war," laughed Mr. Clardy. "It came to me and raged all around me."

The Clardy family lived 14 miles from Murfreesboro, Tennessee, and after the Confederates fell back from there they used the lad as a scout. While he was attached to the army in an irregular way until the surrender of the South, he never became an enlisted soldier because of his age. However, he is recognized as a comrade-in-arms by the Confederate Veterans of Brownwood, and has attended several national reunions.

Confederate Scout When 13 Years Old.

Because of his immature age he was of great value as Confederate scout, being able to slip into Federal territory without risk of capture and report back to the Confederates the result of his reconnoiter. His daring recommended him to the Southerners and he was accepted as a real soldier by the men who fought for a lost cause.

Mr. Clardy rarely engaged in actual battles, most of his time being spent on the trail as a scout. His knowledge of the country was extensive. At times he led older and more experienced scouts on expeditions preceding a battle and at other times he went by himself, the safety of a whole division to which he was attached depending upon the youth's alertness.

"I was frightened many times, of course, as any boy would have been," he said. "But I was scared worse after the surrender than at any time during the war."

"In one fight near my home I saw a certain Federal soldier killed near where I was standing and then after the war was over I thought I saw his ghost."

"Here's how it happened. The Con-

federates were marching up a small side road with myself several hundred yards in advance. We didn't know there were any Yankees near, when suddenly I perceived a group, about 700 or 800 men I guess, coming along the main highway. I rode back and halted our men. The Yanks passed by the forks in the road without seeing us and then we attacked them from the rear. I climbed up on a fence and watched the fighting.

A "Ghost" Scare.

"One Yank came dashing back down the road mounted on a mule. He was shot and fell at my feet."

"I felt something of a personal interest in him, because I had seen him killed, and so when the fight was over, the Confederates being successful, I called several other soldiers and we buried him near an old house by the roadside."

"Several years afterward, when the war was over, I was going home, and left the road to pass through a field where we had buried the Yankee. The men from our neighborhood who had fought with the Federals were running the country and it didn't pay for a lone Southerner to meet them on a dark road. Just as I reached a tree under which the Yankee was buried, I saw something move."

"And I was scared, still being a mere lad. I thought it was the ghost of the slain Yankee coming out of his grave. I was so frightened I couldn't run and finally the shape under the tree moved out into the moonlight."

"The 'ghost' turned out to be only a spotted calf."

At another time during the war, Mr. Clardy almost froze to death while on a scouting expedition.

Returning to the Murfreesboro vicinity after inspecting the place where the United States troops were camped, he and several others spent the night in a small barn. Young Clardy left the

cramped quarters and elected to sleep in a wagon nearby, pulling a truss of straw over his body.

Nicknamed "Young Fool"

When he awoke the soldiers were chafing his arms and legs, and he was unable to move, being stiff with cold. He almost died and the soldiers cursed him good naturedly for a "young fool," but he recovered and was able to take part in many more expeditions.

The boy's part in the war was a romantic one, his safety and that of the army many times depending on his endurance and nerve. There were hard, bell-to-leather rides through stormy nights with guns flaring, and narrow

people were without money or means of making money with which to import supplies.

"We managed to keep body and soul together until 1870, when we decided to join the procession of Tennesseans coming to Texas."

"We came all the way in a covered wagon, crossing the Mississippi River at Memphis. The last railroad we saw was at Brinkley, Arkansas. We came through to Dallas and settled at Farmer's Branch."

Mr. Clardy's family consisted of his mother and brothers, John L., N. M., and A. R. Clardy. His father had died.

All Open Range.

The country was all open range at that time and cattle raising, or rather cattle herding, was practically the only occupation of the people. Some men cultivated small patches of corn and wheat, mostly for their own use.

Mr. Clardy took his first crop of wheat to the Todd mill at Dallas and sold 100 bushels at \$1.50 a bushel. The miller gave him an order on a Dallas merchant for his money. He was paid in gold and silver, the only money in general circulation at that time in Texas. He tied the money up in a red bandana handkerchief and carried it to the wagon yard. There he counted it. The amount



"The ghost turned out to be only a spotted calf."

escapes from Yankee soldiers. Crawling through underbrush on his stomach and hiding in barns and behind weed grown fences, he escaped the vigilant eyes of the enemy and performed hazardous and important duties.

What boy wouldn't have given ten years of his life to have had the adventure that was Clardy's lot.

For those were perilous times that tried men's souls, and it took a courageous boy to do a man's work.

"The war left the people of the South almost on the verge of starvation," Mr. Clardy recounts. "The neglected farms had fallen prey to brambles, weeds, bushes and barren clay patches, and the

was correct.

Several weeks later he sold the mill another 100 bushels. The market had declined and he was paid only \$1.25 a bushel. He was paid in the same manner as before and again went to the wagon yard to count his money. To his surprise he found he had \$150 instead of \$125.

Back to the store he went.

"Do you rectify mistakes?" Clardy asked the merchant.

"No, sir. Not when the customer has left the store," said the merchant.

Clardy then told the storekeeper he had been paid \$25 too much, and that worthy was quite willing to depart from

his rule in this instance.

But Clardy held him to his statement and returned home with the extra money.

Farmers Poured Into Texas.

The farmers poured into Texas in 1872 and 1873 with the coming of the railroads. There was to be no more cattle raising east of the Trinity River, and many of the cattlemen, not content to become farmers, moved westward, searching for grass elsewhere.

Mr. Clardy went into the northwest but did not like the country, and decided to go south to Brown county, in which Brownwood is located, and then considered the extreme frontier.

"We took along not only our household effects but the lumber with which to build a house," he recalls. "My brothers bought two wagon loads of lumber at Eagle Ford, then the terminus of the Texas and Pacific railroad, and hauled it all the way across the State, a friend having told us that the settlers in Brown county lived in adobe huts, a statement we found to be untrue."

"There were three stores at Brownwood, and perhaps 150 people in the little settlement, never free from fear of the depredations of Indians. We went to Williamson and Bell counties for grain and hauled meal and flour from Dallas, 180 miles away."

Deer, antelope and turkey were everywhere, and in the winter there was plenty of buffalo meat. Hunters were slaughtering the buffalos for the hides, and all the settlers had to do was to follow the hunt and appropriate the carcass, thus getting their meat ready dressed and without cost.

Buffaloes Would Clean Up the Grass.

"It early appeared," says Mr. Clardy, "that it would be necessary to get rid of the buffalo before the West could be a cattle country. During the summer, when the buffaloes were in the North, there was an abundance of grass for cattle, but when the buffaloes returned in the fall, they cleaned up the grass as they went, thus destroying the winter pasture. They ate grass, weeds, shrubs and everything green, leaving the ground as bare as a desert, and the cattle to face gaunt starvation."

"I have heard it said that the people slaughtered the buffalo because that was the only way they could break the

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

A Miracle Is Wrought With Native Trees

By ELMER L. CALLIHAN.

N "So Big" Texas a miracle has been wrought with trees! A huge grove of trees, planted by the hand of God, has been perfected by the hand of woman, who miraculously transformed inferior native nut-bearing trees into a beautiful commercial orchard that now bears choice paper-shell pecans.

Mrs. Emma B. Klingeman of Lockhart, Texas, discovered that only five per cent of the pecan trees growing in the United States were producing nuts of marketable grade and in commercial quantities. She sought the authoritative advice of State tree experts. "Why can't I cut off the tops of the two or three thousand pecan trees growing on my Guadalupe Valley ranch, bud them with high-grade pecans, and soon have them yielding commercial crops of choice nuts instead of the small yield of inferior pecans they now produce?" she asked these "men of authority."

And "the oracles" answered deferentially. "Simply because the trees growing on your place are large, measuring from three to five feet in circumference; it is impossible to bud trees successfully that measure over a foot."

"Has it been tried?" This woman was tenacious.

"Well, no, but theoretically— But Emma Klingeman 'couldn't be bothered' with theories. The world's appetite for a choice morsel must be satisfied. Uncle Sam's trees must be made to produce!

Turns From Hunting to Budding.

The Klingemans owned a 1500-acre ranch nesting in a valley in the mountains near New Braunfels, Texas. Heralded in State newspapers as the leading woman hunter of the State, Mrs. Klingeman spent vacation hours hunting deer on this estate, which was a veritable game preserve. But when she went to the ranch in the hunting season of 1919, she appeared to be more interested in the pecan trees growing there than she was in the deer.

Texas or trees? That was the peculiar question to be answered by Mrs. Klingeman. And she decided in favor of trees. Abandoning social activities, club programs, a fine city home—and temporarily deserting her husband—this remarkable woman went to live in a dilap-

idated ranch-house and to labor in a wilderness of trees!

Discarding hunting costume and party dresses, Mrs. Klingeman donned a pair of blue overalls and began climbing trees, sawing off limbs, and clearing away underbrush. Harsh things were said about "the woman who wore a man's 'britches' and swung through tree-tops like a monkey." Even her friends regarded her much as a child with a whim to be indulged.

Impervious to Ridicule.

Answering jeers, ridicule and false accusations with a grim smile, the overworked woman worked on. Great spreading tops of large trees crashed to earth before the teeth of this woman's saw. But experts had warned that only small trees could be budded with success!

Extremely tall trees, some as high as sixty feet, were whacked off eight feet from the ground and left without a single limb! In one group over 250 trees were "bobbed off" in such startling fashion. "What act of madness was this?" the experts declared.

"Tombstones in memory of a dead child-brain—that is what your trees will be a year from now!" said the experts. This caustic criticism expressed the general opinion of the curious ones who came to observe Mrs. Klingeman whacking off tree tops by the hundreds. All prophesied that she would turn her grove into a vast cemetery of dead trees!

Not a mere handful of fifty, or even a hundred, trees were decapitated by Mrs. Klingeman in her first experimental operation, but over five hundred big pecan trees were beheaded! A great gamble? Yes, but many surgical operations are a great gamble. So "Doctor" Klingeman dared to take a chance with the life of her trees.

Disregards Advice of Experts.

Experts had told her "it couldn't be done." "It would take you ten years or longer to produce a first crop, even in case your new top-working and budding

method proves successful—and it is almost certain to prove a failure instead of a success!" They had urged her "to play safe" by topping only her small trees, thus assuring herself of a small crop within ten years time.

Startling had been the reply of this woman who refused "to play safe," who dared to take one big chance: "By top-working large as well as small trees and by a more modern budding method, I'll



The beautifully-formed top on this big tree is only five years old. The tree is one of the two thousand top-worked and budded to paper-shell pecans successfully by Mrs. Klingeman, of Lockhart, Texas, "America's feminine Burbank."

produce a commercial crop in five years time—or less. And what's more, I'll do it with two or three thousand of my native trees, instead of experimenting with a mere hundred!"

Her project would represent a stupendous loss of time, work, money and trees, or it would be a miraculous success. If successful, she would be owner of the world's most valuable pecan

grove. If she failed she would be branded not only as a failure—but a fool!

The winter of 1920 was an unusually long one to the anxious woman who breathlessly awaited the result of her great surgical operation. Standing stark against the winter background, those five hundred beheaded trees seemed lifeless things—resembling the prophesied tombstones. Could they live?

They did live! From the dormant buds so laboriously set by the hand of the hopeful woman sprang new life, a beautiful green growth that defied an incredulous world. The hopes of the creator of this miracle began to soar, but suddenly they were blasted. An hail-storm devastated the valley, pitilessly stripping the promising foliage from the five hundred pecan trees.

Would Nature's God condemn woman's audacity to improve on His handiwork—to perfect the trees that He had planted? Emma Klingeman did not think so. She doctored her injured trees, rebudding them. Then, to prove her faith in the project, she set to work on additional trees. The second spring found her watching for new growth in a thousand trees instead of five hundred!

Fighting Drouth and Insects.

Another defeat followed the first. A prolonged drouth deprived the trees of water, an element more necessary to pecan tree growth than to any other tree. Many trees died that year, and budded growth in the others thirsted to death. But instead of "taking time out" to think about her misfortunes, Emma Klingeman spent the time in top-working additional trees!

The third spring a regular army of tree-enemies came to prey upon the grove. Hordes of cut-ants invaded the orchard of nearly two thousand trees and silently began their work of destruction. Disdaining other native species of trees, these enemy insects chose to devour the tender shoots of the budded trees, and before the perplexed owner could find an efficient means of war-

fare, the invaders had despoiled the big orchard.

Still "Doctor" Klingeman refused to consider her "operation" a failure. For three seasons those seemingly lifeless trees had given promise of renewed life, only to be thwarted by nature's enigmatic forces.

But the faithful "doctor's" patience was at last rewarded. The fourth year was a turning point. A fine season brought forth splendid growth in about two thousand trees. The cut-ants were kept from their work of destruction by a mixture of "tangle-foot" encircling the tree-trunks. "The grove DID look promising," dubious experts were forced to admit. And "Doctor" Klingeman smiled confidently.

Tremendous Success.

Today, hardly eight years after Mrs. Klingeman's first "operation," her work is declared to be the greatest ever accomplished with a grove of nut-bearing trees. "The MOST UNUSUAL work ever done in the pecan nut industry!" is the supreme commendation given Mrs. Klingeman's remarkable achievement by the man who "knows his trees" better than any other in America or Europe, the chief of the nut division of the United States Department of Agriculture. He recently inspected the Klingeman "wonder grove."

Winning an international title for the United States, the Klingeman orchard is now known as "the largest grove of top-worked native pecan trees in the world." It contains approximately fifteen hundred top-worked trees already yielding commercial crops of the choicest grade pecans, selling around fifty cents a pound. Another thousand trees will reach the producing stage within one to two years. Discounting the three years of severe set-backs, Mrs. Klingeman developed this "world's wonder grove" in five years' time, proving that pecan production in the United States can be increased TWENTY-FOLD, possibly within a decade's time, say officials. Twenty-three States of the Union have an estimated total of fifty million pecan trees, sadly neglected these many years. These fifty million trees can be developed as those three thousand were developed by Emma Klingeman in Texas!

Profiting from the experiments per-
(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

CURRENT COMMENT

By J. H. LOWRY

February.

FIRST let me say that February is the time for drinking sassafras tea. There are people who believe themselves smart who do not drink sassafras tea, and of course they suffer from their folly. This delightful beverage thins the blood, and all smart people know that the blood must not be too thick or too thin. When the blood is of the proper consistency the system is properly balanced and all is well. If the blood is too thick you are sure to have rheumatism and many other kindred ills. If the blood is too thin you will have chills. As a rule the blood is too thick, and the trouble is easily corrected by drinking sassafras tea. If you haven't laid in your supply of sassafras, go to the woods at once and dig up the root of a red sassafras tree. Be sure it is red sassafras, the white is without medicinal value. Drink the tea at least twice a day until the 1st of March, but not after that date. By following these instructions you will miss the Scylla of rheumatism and the Charybdis of chills.

Old Numa, who had charge of the calendars in his time, added February in honor of Februus, the god of expiation and purification. He intended that it should be a full-grown month and have thirty days, but Julius and Augustus robbed it to fill out the months named in their honor, and of course Februus, being dead, could offer no resistance. But while February is the shortest month in the year, it has as many red-letter days as any month, and postoffice and bank employees get a greater percent of rest than in any month of the year. Furthermore, most of the great men of the country were born in February, and so far as I can see February has a little tighter hold on fame than any of her sisters. People like Washington, Lincoln, Valentine and the Ground Hog would make any month famous, and were it not that Congress and the Legislatures are in session people would have as good a time as at any other season.

Poetry.

February is the only month in which commit poetry, and it's all on account

of the cold. When I am comfortable I never think of poetry, but when the marrow in my bones chills and I freeze to the sheet at night, I can't keep myself from verse and rhyme. Lord Byron sang a little song about Greece, and got good money for it, I understand. I know our Southland is a better country than Greece, where the men all work in restaurants and the soldiers dress like ballet dancers, and so I offer to my country something that sounds like Byron's lament over the "Isles of Greece," with the hope that it will yield enough to pay my over-due gas bills.

The Sunny South! The Sunny South! Where once the gentle zephyrs played; home of the sunshine and the drouth; where flowers bloomed in vale and glade; eternal glory guards thy name—but this weather! say it's just a shame.

Old Boreas looks upon thy hills, the hills look out across the fields; and then the blizzard comes with chills, the people shake, their blood congeals; they wrap a rag round ears and mouth—all this down in the Sunny South.

I'm tired of smoke in stove-pipes froze, tired of pipes that freeze and burst; weary of hot bricks at my toes, tired of sucking ice to slake my thirst. Oh let the sunshine kiss my mouth, as in days of yore, O Sunny South. Place me where sweet magnolias bloom, where nothing save their fragrance blows, where frozen water pipes cannot come, where chill frosts can not bite the nose. Dash down the cup of summer's heat, this shall not be a land of sleet!

Of course Byron spoke of Phoebeus and Delos, and mountains and Marathon and Samian wine, while I had to deal with hills and fields and frozen water pipes, but if he received several thousand dollars for telling of the fall of Greece, I ought to have a square meal for telling the Sunny South where to head in.

Law and the Innocent.

Law, the people's hope, society's protector, the maker and preserver of civilization and the bulwark of our republic, frequently works such hardships upon the innocent that I sometimes wonder if our system of punishment is

not cruel and wrong. For instance, some time since my attention was called to a frail woman—a worse than widow—struggling with the energy and devotion known only to her sex to support four small children, two of whom were ill, and one died a short time later. The husband and father was in jail, with a sentence to the penitentiary sure to follow. If the story of his acts, as it was told me, was true, he richly deserved the fate that had come to and was awaiting him—but what about the frail woman and the helpless little children? They had no part in the crimes committed, yet they were the greatest sufferers. The only answer that can be given is that it was their misfortune to have for husband and father a man who had no regard for the law. But is not this answer a heartless one? May we not hope that at no distant day a system will be found under which the punishment of the guilty will not be lessened, but in cases like the one here mentioned the earnings of the toilers who must be incarcerated for crime will go to the support of the worse than widows and orphans?

Another case: Some time since a man was pardoned out of the Kansas penitentiary after serving a term of nine years. He was sent up for life, but nine years later, after he had spent his best years in prison, new evidence came to light showing beyond the shadow of a doubt that he was not guilty of the crime for which he was convicted and imprisoned, and so the governor of the State promptly and very properly issued a pardon. But what about his long term of servitude, the disgrace which had attached to his name and humiliated his family, the blighting of life's prospects and the heartaches that can not be measured in gold? The State made a mistake, and made it through no fault of its victim; should not the State have compensated the poor fellow for his labor, of which it had robbed him, and then have added to the amount such a sum as he might reasonably have expected to accumulate through thrift and wise investment, giving him the benefit of all doubt as a poor recompense for the wrongs inflicted? If a great cor-

poration, or an individual, blights one's reputation or injures his earning capacity, damages are easily recovered in the courts, but no matter what one suffers at the hand of the State, he has no cause of action in the courts.

When Humanity Becomes Perfect.

Prophets of old foretold, and poets of latter days have sung of a golden age, when all men will brothers be and fraternal love, rather than passion and cruel competition, will rule the world. I have no hope of living to see the realization of this altruistic dream, but I would like to spend at least a few days on earth under such happy conditions. When old humanity reaches the point that it can cast off all selfishness and bigotry this old world will be a delightful place for residence. Then the other fellow's preacher will preach just as good sermons as your preacher, the other fellow will be just as honest in religion and politics as you are in yours, and you will be just as anxious to see your competitor prosper as you are to enjoy prosperity. There is plenty of brotherly love in the world, but as yet it is of a very mild type. The genuine brotherly love—the kind that "vaunteth not itself and is not puffed up, and seeketh not its own," is an attribute of the human heart as yet very poorly developed. I am inclined to believe that the prediction of the prophets and poets is more than an altruistic dream. The human brain has been developed until it knows not the impossible. Is not the human heart susceptible of a development that will enable it to conquer selfishness. Some day man will grow full-statured and far-seeing, and then the dream of the prophets and poets will come true.

A member of the Texas Legislature has introduced a bill to permit the people to pay their taxes in quarterly installments. At first glance this may look like a wholesome measure, a move to make the burden imposed on the people by the State a little lighter; but it isn't. It is nothing short of a cruel proposal, and I shall oppose it with all the force of my being. One tax-paying time is bad

enough; four would be horrible. If men have to pay taxes four times a year, they will never be in good humor and will be unfit for neighbors or friends. The new plan would be worse than having a tooth pulled every-day in the year.

Charles Dickens Anniversary.

February 7 is the one hundred and seventeenth anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, perhaps the most popular as well as the most useful of all writers of fiction. The occasion was appropriately observed by many admirers in England and America, and I understand a fund was to be raised in England for the relief of some of his descendants, who seem to have inherited neither the genius nor the energy of their forebear. Although Mr. Dickens' works were not properly protected by international copyright, the great novelist was more successful than most literary workers, leaving a comfortable fortune, which was quickly spent. Evidently the great Englishman did not like America or Americans much; his American Notes and Martin Chuzzlewitz leave no doubt that American customs and American people failed to impress him favorably. When he made a lecture tour of this country Americans lionized him and poured money into his lap, but for this they only received unkindly mention in his works. True, he wrote a form of apology to a late edition of one of the works mentioned, in which he disclaimed any unkindly feeling toward America or Americans, and argued the value of the satirist to all countries, but he left written evidence that democratic America filled him with disgust. Though he came from the lower class of England, he could not welcome the common people of America or their words of praise. But we all forgot the eccentricities of the great Englishman; these are crowded out by admiration of his great work for humanity, and by the wonderful characters with which he peopled the world—David Copperfield, Wilkins Micawber, Little Nell and Mark Tapley, and the long list of common-folk heroes and heroines that will live in our lives, in literature and in song, even until the wreck of matter and the crush of worlds.

An Adventure With Two Mountain Lions

By ISAAC NOTES.

MAY 10, 1885, was a momentous day in my life.

I lived with my widowed mother on a farm near Elm Fork of the Trinity River, five miles south of the present city of Fort Worth, Texas, at that time a straggling frontier village of perhaps five hundred inhabitants. I was just twenty-one, father had died the year before, and I was left to take care of mother and my little brother and sister. True, I had another brother, Harry, aged sixteen, an active, restless, good-natured but adventurous youngster, able to do as much work as myself, but on account of his thoughtlessness it was difficult to say whether he was a real help to me, or merely increased my responsibility. But after this May 10th I never again regarded him as in any sense an encumbrance. For he saved my life.

We went out in the morning just at daylight, to hunt wild turkeys, and incidentally to bring in the horses and mules which had been turned loose the night before to graze. There were eighteen or twenty of them, including a fine black race horse we called Prince. We took along the negro man, Joe, who worked for us, to help bring in the horses. We had hobbled Prince before letting him out, but turned the others loose, as they were mostly farm horses and mules and easily caught.

Not Expecting Large Game.

Harry and I carried our small 22-calibre turkey rifle with us on this hunt. We had a fine Henry repeating rifle, but it was a heavy gun, of large calibre, and as we didn't expect to find any large game we left it in the rack at home.

We went down the edge of the bottom on the west side along the foot of the hills, yelping occasionally for turkeys with a quill such as many turkey hunters use, but somehow no turkeys answered our call.

When about a half mile from home we found Prince, the race horse, and Joe took the hobbles off, put a halter around his neck and led him some forty or fifty yards behind Harry and I. We now turned in more towards the river, and when a half mile from it we heard a bell over in that direction which sounded like the bell on one of our plow horses, so I sent Joe over there to drive them home, and Harry took Prince and led him.

Harry and I then turned back across the bottom somewhat in the direction of home, intending to make a circuit

around toward the river on our way back, as we had found Prince, and we knew Joe would find the other horses and drive them in.

The bottom was full of tall white oaks, red oaks and sycamores, but not much small underbrush.

Encounter Mountain Lions.

We were walking slowly along a dim trail through the woods somewhat in the direction of home, about a half mile from the river and parallel with it, when suddenly a deep growl emanated from a large white oak tree off to the right, and a tawny yellow flashed among the branches. It was a mountain lion, and to my excited fancy it seemed fully eight feet long. Crouched upon a large limb about twenty feet from the ground, ready to spring upon me, it continued to growl and lash its tail from side to side.

I stopped, still as death, with my little rifle held tightly in my hand, gazing at the lion, and expecting it to spring upon me at any moment. I knew it would be the height of folly to shoot it with my small calibre rifle, as I couldn't hope to kill it, and to just wound it would further endanger my life.

As Harry came closer, leading Prince, I put my left hand behind me, without daring to take my eyes off the lion, and motioned him to stop. Then I said:

"Get on your horse and run for the big rifle!"

Quick as a flash he sprang on the horse's back, whirled and went at full speed toward the house, riding the horse barebacked, with only the halter to guide him. I stood rooted to the spot, never taking my eyes off the lion. When Harry started home for the big rifle he circled to the left of the tree, and rather nearer it than I stood myself, but I noticed that the lion paid no attention to him whatever; he continued to look at me steadily, his baleful eyes glowing as if he meant to attack me.

Desperate Situation.

As the hoof-beats of Harry's horse

grew fainter and finally died away altogether, my heart sank within me. It seemed impossible to stand there and look into the lion's eyes till Harry returned. Yet I knew this was my only hope of life, for had I turned and ran he would have immediately sprang upon me.

I had one idea in my mind as I stood there, and only one—that I must keep my eyes on the lion if I wanted to walk away from the spot alive. But as I stood and gazed and the lion failed to spring, gradually, yet unmistakably, I began to sense a new danger. I was conscious of some peculiar sound out to my right, a short distance. I couldn't exactly determine at first the nature of the sound, but in a sub-conscious sort of way I believed it was young lions crying, and

I do not know how much longer I could have stood the strain had Harry not come to my rescue. It might have been an hour—it probably was not more than seven or eight minutes—when I heard the hoofbeats of his horse. Circling the tree, he came up behind me, rifle in hand. The closer he came the more intently I gazed at the lion, but I noticed as before that it paid no attention to Harry and the horse; its eyes continued to blaze into mine with the same baleful intensity.

The Big Rifle At Last.

I had well-nigh lost the power to move a muscle, but as Harry sprang from his horse and placed the big rifle in my right hand, the weight of it brought a feeling of security that braced my nerves and stiffened my backbone for the shot.

Slowly, without taking my eyes from the lion, I raised the rifle to my shoulder, and even yet I am surprised that my nerves were so steady. I remember I felt some uneasiness over the fact that in my haste to shoot I might not take good aim, and as a consequence miss the animal. The thought came to me that after holding the lion at bay so long I must

not lose my life now through a nervous, careless shot. In taking aim I suppose my gaze must have relaxed somewhat, for just as I touched the trigger the lion growled and sprang forward, exposing its breast. I aimed at its head, as it leaped toward me, but the ball struck it in the breast and tore a big hole through its heart and diagonally through its body. I stepped quickly backward, as the body of the lion struck the ground eight or ten feet in front of me, rolling over. The lion tried to get on its feet, then rolled over again, with blood streaming out in a way that indicated a mortal wound. It appeared to be trying to get on its feet so as to spring once more at me, but kept rolling over and over, gradually getting weaker. I knew by the way it bled, and its increasing weakness, that there was no use shooting again.

Killing the Female Lion.

As I saw the male dying almost at my feet I now turned toward its mate, the female lion, and saw it in the tree from which the male had first sprung. I watched it, rifle to my shoulder, ready to shoot at the first opportunity.

There were some large grape vines running from this tree to a tree in front of us. The female lion started to walk out on these vines. But they were long and swaying; she seemed afraid and turned back on the same limb again. Then for the first time, she caught sight of the dead male lion lying on the ground. This seemed to infuriate her, and with a shrill scream, she sprang for the tree in front of us, and onto a lower limb. This limb extended toward us and was bent somewhat downward. As soon as she gained a foothold she crept cat-like, down the limb; I followed her with my gun. She didn't seem quite so fierce as her big mate, for as she came closer she crept more cautiously, then stopped and crouched, putting her head flat down against the limb.

As soon as she got down to where there were no leaves to obstruct my view I took careful aim and pulled the trigger; the two-ounce bullet tore through her head. She pitched out toward us, turned over and fell near her mate with a muffled roar. She rolled around on the ground, got upon her feet, then pitched forward on her head. Harry and I both fired again. Both bullets went through her body, and she soon ceased to struggle.

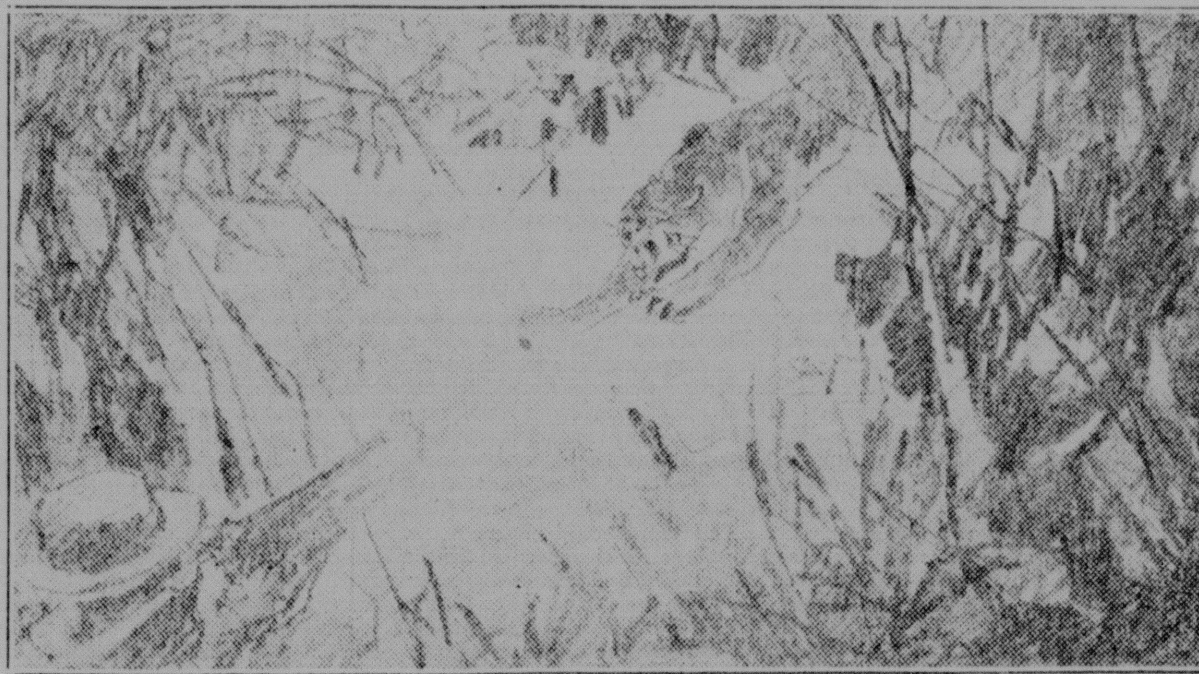
Reaction to Danger.

Now that the two lions lay dead near each other, and all danger over, I began to realize how near I came to losing my life. I might as well confess that my legs got a little weak, and my knees trembled. My heart fluttered, and I felt faint. I had a strong inclination to sit down, and down I sat in the grass, almost before I knew what I did. I was only 21, and this was my first encounter with these dangerous animals, though they were quite numerous in certain portions of West Texas at this time.

In a minute or two the weakness left me, and I got up as I heard the little cubs crying again.

We found them lying in a snug bed of leaves and moss at the foot of an up-turned tree. They were little beauties, about two weeks old, and too small to escape. We watched them for a while, then took them by the neck and placed them alongside their dead father and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)



"Just as I touched the trigger the lion growled and sprang forward."

February.

FIRST let me say that February is the time for drinking sassafras tea. There are people who believe themselves smart who do not drink sassafras tea, and of course they suffer from their folly. This delightful beverage thins the blood, and all smart people know that the blood must not be too thick or too thin. When the blood is of the proper consistency the system is properly balanced and all is well. If the blood is too thick you are sure to have rheumatism and many other kindred ills. If the blood is too thin you will have chills. As a rule the blood is too thick, and the trouble is easily corrected by drinking sassafras tea. If you haven't laid in your supply of sassafras, go to the woods at once and dig up the root of a red sassafras tree. Be sure it is red sassafras, the white is without medicinal value. Drink the tea at least twice a day until the 1st of March, but not after that date. By following these instructions you will miss the Scylla of rheumatism and the Charybdis of chills.

Old Numa, who had charge of the calendars in his time, added February in honor of Februus, the god of expiation and purification. He intended that it should be a full-grown month and have thirty days, but Julius and Augustus robbed it to fill out the months named in their honor, and of course Februus, being dead, could offer no resistance. But while February is the shortest month in the year, it has as many red-letter days as any month, and postoffice and bank employees get a greater percent of rest than in any month of the year. Furthermore, most of the great men of the country were born in February, and so far as I can see February has a little tighter hold on fame than any of her sisters. People like Washington, Lincoln, Valentine and the Ground Hog would make any month famous, and were it not that Congress and the Legislatures are in session people would have as good a time as at any other season.

Poetry.

February is the only month in which commit poetry, and it's all on account

of the cold. When I am comfortable I never think of poetry, but when the marrow in my bones chills and I freeze to the sheet at night, I can't keep myself from verse and rhyme. Lord Byron sang a little song about Greece, and got good money for it, I understand. I know our Southland is a better country than Greece, where the men all work in restaurants and the soldiers dress like ballet dancers, and so I offer to my country something that sounds like Byron's lament over the "Isles of Greece," with the hope that it will yield enough to pay my over-due gas bills.

The Sunny South! The Sunny South! Where once the gentle zephyrs played; home of the sunshine and the drouth; where flowers bloomed in vale and glade; eternal glory guards thy name—but this weather! say it's just a shame.

Old Boreas looks upon thy hills, the hills look out across the fields; and then the blizzard comes with chills, the people shake, their blood congeals; they wrap a rag round ears and mouth—all this down in the Sunny South.

I'm tired of smoke in stove-pipes froze, tired of pipes that freeze and burst; weary of hot bricks at my toes, tired of sucking ice to slake my thirst. Oh let the sunshine kiss my mouth, as in days of yore, O Sunny South. Place me where sweet magnolias bloom, where nothing save their fragrance blows, where frozen water pipes cannot come, where chill frosts can not bite the nose. Dash down the cup of summer's heat, this shall not be a land of sleet!

Of course Byron spoke of Phoebus and Delos, and mountains and Marathon and Samian wine, while I had to deal with hills and fields and frozen water pipes, but if he received several thousand dollars for telling of the fall of Greece, I ought to have a square meal for telling the Sunny South where to head in.

Law and the Innocent.

Law, the people's hope, society's protector, the maker and preserver of civilization and the bulwark of our republic, frequently works such hardships upon the innocent that I sometimes wonder if our system of punishment is

not cruel and wrong. For instance, some time since my attention was called to a frail woman—a worse than widow—struggling with the energy and devotion known only to her sex to support four small children, two of whom were ill, and one died a short time later. The husband and father was in jail, with a sentence to the penitentiary sure to follow. If the story of his acts, as it was told me, was true, he richly deserved the fate that had come to and was awaiting him—but what about the frail woman and the helpless little children? They had no part in the crimes committed, yet they were the greatest sufferers. The only answer that can be given is that it was their misfortune to have for husband and father a man who had no regard for the law. But is not this answer a heartless one? May we not hope that at no distant day a system will be found under which the punishment of the guilty will not be lessened, but in cases like the one here mentioned the earnings of the toilers who must be incarcerated for crime will go to the support of the worse than widows and orphans?

Another case: Some time since a man was pardoned out of the Kansas penitentiary after serving a term of nine years. He was sent up for life, but nine years later, after he had spent his best years in prison, new evidence came to light showing beyond the shadow of a doubt that he was not guilty of the crime for which he was convicted and imprisoned, and so the governor of the State promptly and very properly issued a pardon. But what about his long term of servitude, the disgrace which had attached to his name and humiliated his family, the blighting of life's prospects and the heartaches that can not be measured in gold? The State made a mistake, and made it through no fault of its victim; should not the State have compensated the poor fellow for his labor, of which it had robbed him, and then have added to the amount such a sum as he might reasonably have expected to accumulate through thrift and wise investment, giving him the benefit of all doubt as a poor recompense for the wrongs inflicted? If a great cor-

poration, or an individual, blights one's reputation or injures his earning capacity, damages are easily recovered in the courts, but no matter what one suffers at the hand of the State, he has no cause of action in the courts.

When Humanity Becomes Perfect.

Prophets of old foretold, and poets of latter days have sung of a golden age, when all men will brothers be and fraternal love, rather than passion and cruel competition, will rule the world. I have no hope of living to see the realization of this altruistic dream, but I would like to spend at least a few days on earth under such happy conditions. When old humanity reaches the point that it can cast off all selfishness and bigotry this old world will be a delightful place for residence. Then the other fellow's preacher will preach just as good sermons as your preacher, the other fellow will be just as honest in religion and politics as you are in yours, and you will be just as anxious to see your competitor prosper as you are to enjoy prosperity. There is plenty of brotherly love in the world, but as yet it is of a very mild type. The genuine brotherly love—the kind that "vaunteth not itself and is not puffed up, and seeketh not its own," is an attribute of the human heart as yet very poorly developed. I am inclined to believe that the prediction of the prophets and poets is more than an altruistic dream. The human brain has been developed until it knows not the impossible. Is not the human heart susceptible of a development that will enable it to conquer selfishness. Some day man will grow full-statured and far-seeing, and then the dream of the prophets and poets will come true.

A member of the Texas Legislature has introduced a bill to permit the people to pay their taxes in quarterly installments. At first glance this may look like a wholesome measure, a move to make the burden imposed on the people by the State a little lighter; but it isn't. It is nothing short of a cruel proposal, and I shall oppose it with all the force of my being. One tax-paying time is bad

Charles Dickens Anniversary.

February 7 is the one hundred and seventeenth anniversary of the birth of Charles Dickens, perhaps the most popular as well as the most useful of all writers of fiction. The occasion was appropriately observed by many admirers in England and America, and I understand a fund was to be raised in England for the relief of some of his descendants, who seem to have inherited neither the genius nor the energy of their forebear. Although Mr. Dickens's works were not properly protected by international copyright, the great novelist was more successful than most literary workers, leaving a comfortable fortune, which was quickly spent. Evidently the great Englishman did not like America or Americans much; his American Notes and Martin Chuzzlewit leave no doubt that American customs and American people failed to impress him favorably. When he made a lecture tour of this country Americans lionized him and poured money into his lap, but for this they only received unkindly mention in his works. True, he wrote a form of apology to a late edition of one of the works mentioned, in which he disclaimed any unkindly feeling toward America or Americans, and argued the value of the satirist to all countries, but he left written evidence that democratic America filled him with disgust. Though he came from the lower class of England, he could not welcome the common people of America or their words of praise. But we all forgot the eccentricities of the great Englishman; these are crowded out by admiration of his great work for humanity, and by the wonderful characters with which he peopled the world—David Copperfield, Wilkins Micawber, Little Nell and Mark Tapley, and the long list of common-folk heroes and heroines that will live in our lives, in literature and in song, even until the wreck of matter and the crush of worlds.

An Adventure With Two Mountain Lions

By ISAAC NOTES.

MAY 10, 1885, was a momentous day in my life.

I lived with my widowed mother on a farm near Elm Fork of the Trinity River, five miles south of the present city of Fort Worth, Texas, at that time a straggling frontier village of perhaps five hundred inhabitants. I was just twenty-one, father had died the year before, and I was left to take care of mother and my little brother and sister. True, I had another brother, Harry, aged sixteen, an active, restless, good-natured but adventurous youngster, able to do as much work as myself, but on account of his thoughtlessness it was difficult to say whether he was a real help to me, or merely increased my responsibility. But after this May 10th I never again regarded him as in any sense an encumbrance. For he saved my life.

We went out in the morning just at daylight, to hunt wild turkeys, and incidentally to bring in the horses and mules which had been turned loose the night before to graze. There were eighteen or twenty of them, including a fine black race horse we called Prince. We took along the negro man, Joe, who worked for us, to help bring in the horses. We had hobbled Prince before letting him out, but turned the others loose, as they were mostly farm horses and mules and easily caught.

Not Expecting Large Game.

Harry and I carried our small 22-calibre turkey rifle with us on this hunt. We had a fine Henry repeating rifle, but it was a heavy gun, of large calibre, and as we didn't expect to find any large game we left it in the rack at home.

We went down the edge of the bottom on the west side along the foot of the hills, yelping occasionally for turkeys with a quill such as many turkey hunters use, but somehow no turkeys answered our call.

When about a half mile from home we found Prince, the race horse, and Joe took the hobbles off, put a halter around his neck and led him some forty or fifty yards behind Harry and I. We now turned in more towards the river, and when a half mile from it we heard a bell over in that direction which sounded like the bell on one of our plow horses, so I sent Joe over there to drive them home, and Harry took Prince and led him.

Harry and I then turned back across the bottom somewhat in the direction of home, intending to make a circuit

around toward the river on our way back, as we had found Prince, and we knew Joe would find the other horses and drive them in.

The bottom was full of tall white oaks, red oaks and sycamores, but not much small underbrush.

Encounter Mountain Lions.

We were walking slowly along a dim trail through the woods somewhat in the direction of home, about a half mile from the river and parallel with it, when suddenly a deep growl emanated from a large white oak tree off to the right, and a tawny yellow flashed among the branches. It was a mountain lion, and to my excited fancy it seemed fully eight feet long. Crouched upon a large limb about twenty feet from the ground, ready to spring upon me, it continued to growl and lash its tail from side to side.

I stopped, still as death, with my little rifle held tightly in my hand, gazing at the lion, and expecting it to spring upon me at any moment. I knew it would be the height of folly to shoot it with my small calibre rifle, as I couldn't hope to kill it, and to just wound it would further endanger my life.

As Harry came closer, leading Prince, I put my left hand behind me, without daring to take my eyes off the lion, and motioned him to stop. Then I said:

"Get on your horse and run for the big rifle!"

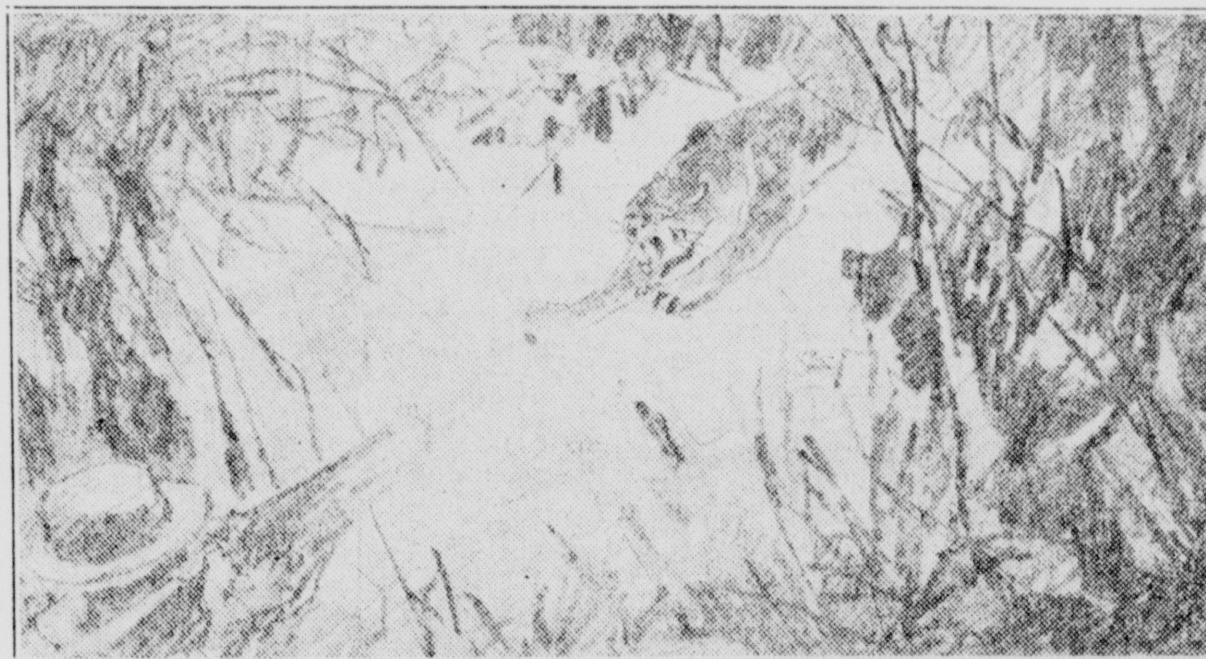
Quick as a flash he sprang on the horse's back, whirled and went at full speed toward the house, riding the horse barebacked, with only the halter to guide him. I stood rooted to the spot, never taking my eyes off the lion. When Harry started home for the big rifle he circled to the left of the tree, and rather nearer it than I stood myself, but I noticed that the lion paid no attention to him whatever; he continued to look at me steadily, his baleful eyes glowing as if he meant to attack me.

Desperate Situation.

As the hoof-beats of Harry's horse

grew fainter and finally died away altogether, my heart sank within me. It seemed impossible to stand there and look into the lion's eyes till Harry returned. Yet I knew this was my only hope of life, for had I turned and ran he would have immediately sprang upon me.

I had one idea in my mind as I stood there, and only one—that I must keep my eyes on the lion if I wanted to walk away from the spot alive. But as I stood and gazed and the lion failed to spring, gradually, yet unmistakably, I began to sense a new danger. I was conscious of some peculiar sound out to my right, a short distance. I couldn't exactly determine at first the nature of the sound, but in a sub-conscious sort of way I believed it was young lions crying, and



"Just as I touched the trigger the lion growled and sprang forward."

that another lion, the mother, perhaps, was nearby in the brush. Later this proved to be true, which made my situation much more critical. I noticed when the little cubs would whine that the big lion in the tree in front of me would lower his head and lean forward, then crouch again, as though in the act of springing. I will always believe the intensity of my gaze held him back.

After a time I felt less fear from the male lion, probably due to the fact that I sensed a greater danger from the mother lion, heightened by the fact that I dare not turn my head or take my eyes from the lion in front of me. I now believe that if it hadn't been for the young cubs the female lion would have attacked me, but the mother instinct must have caused her to remain protectively near the side of her young cubs.

I do not know how much longer I could have stood the strain had Harry not come to my rescue. It might have been an hour—it probably was not more than seven or eight minutes—when I heard the hoofbeats of his horse. Circling the tree, he came up behind me, rifle in hand. The closer he came the more intently I gazed at the lion, but I noticed as before that it paid no attention to Harry and the horse; its eyes continued to blaze into mine with the same baleful intensity.

The Big Rifle At Last.

I had well-nigh lost the power to move a muscle, but as Harry sprang from his horse and placed the big rifle in my right hand, the weight of it brought a feeling of security that braced my nerves and stiffened my backbone for the shot.

Slowly, without taking my eyes from the lion, I raised the rifle to my shoulder, and even yet I am surprised that my nerves were so steady. I remember I felt some uneasiness over the fact that in my haste to shoot I might not take good aim, and as a consequence miss the animal. The thought came to me that after holding the lion at bay so long I must

not lose my life now through a nervous, careless shot. In taking aim I suppose my gaze must have relaxed somewhat, for just as I touched the trigger the lion growled and sprang forward, exposing its breast. I aimed at its head, as it leaped toward me, but the ball struck it in the breast and tore a big hole through its heart and diagonally through its body. I stepped quickly backward, as the body of the lion struck the ground eight or ten feet in front of me, rolling over. The lion tried to get on its feet, then rolled over again, with blood streaming out in a way that indicated a mortal wound. It appeared to be trying to get on its feet so as to spring once more at me, but kept rolling over and over, gradually getting weaker. I knew by the way it bled, and its increasing weakness, that there was no use shooting again.

Killing the Female Lion.

As I saw the male dying almost at my feet I now turned toward its mate, the female lion, and saw it in the tree from which the male had first sprung. I watched it, rifle to my shoulder, ready to shoot at the first opportunity.

There were some large grape vines running from this tree to a tree in front of us. The female lion started to walk out on these vines. But they were long and swaying; she seemed afraid and turned back on the same limb again. Then for the first time, she caught sight of the dead male lion lying on the ground. This seemed to infuriate her, and with a shrill scream, she sprang for the tree in front of us, and onto a lower limb. This limb extended toward us and was bent somewhat downward. As soon as she gained a foothold she crept cat-like, down the limb; I followed her with my gun. She didn't seem quite so fierce as her big mate, for as she came closer she crept more cautiously, then stopped and crouched, putting her head flat down against the limb.

As soon as she got down to where there were no leaves to obstruct my view I took careful aim and pulled the trigger; the two-ounce bullet tore through her head. She pitched over toward us, turned over and fell near her mate with a muffled roar. She rolled around on the ground, got upon her feet, then pitched forward on her head. Harry and I both fired again. Both bullets went through her body, and she soon ceased to struggle.

Reaction to Danger.

Now that the two lions lay dead near each other, and all danger over, I began to realize how near I came to losing my life. I might as well confess that my legs got a little weak, and my knees trembled. My heart fluttered, and I felt faint. I had a strong inclination to sit down, and down I sat in the grass, almost before I knew what I did. I was only 21, and this was my first encounter with these dangerous animals, though they were quite numerous in certain portions of West Texas at this time.

In a minute or two the weakness left me, and I got up as I heard the little cubs crying again.

We found them lying in a snug bed of leaves and moss at the foot of an upturned tree. They were little beauties, about two weeks old, and too small to escape. We watched them for a while, then took them by the neck and placed them alongside their dead father and

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4.)

TEXAS BRIEF NEWS

FROM OVER
THE STATE

WACO POPULATION GIVEN AT 59,840.

The new city directory gives Waco a population of 59,840. This is an increase of 1,966 compared with the city directory issued for 1926-27.

ONION PRODUCTION IN TEXAS.

Texas will have the largest Bermuda onion acreage on record this year, Charles Sperle, truck crop specialist of the Federal livestock and crop bureau reports. The acreage is now estimated at 19,225 acres, or 15 per cent more than last year, about 70 per cent greater than the last ten years' average.

THE "LLANO ESTACADO."

People frequently ask why the name Llano Estacado was applied to the plains of western Texas. The name was given this section because of the story that Coronado, the Spanish explorer, staked his course across the plains so that he would not get lost upon the return trip.

HELIUM PLANT AT FORT WORTH CLOSED.

The United States helium plant at Fort Worth was closed Jan. 10, after operating for a number of years. About fifteen men will be kept on duty there indefinitely, others on the pay roll to be transferred to Amarillo when the new Government plant there begins operation.

NEW \$250,000 HOTEL AT WESLACO OPENED.

Weslaco's new \$250,000 hotel, the Cortez, has been opened. A banquet and dance featured the opening. The Cortez is located on the Valley highway near the center of the city. It is four stories, Spanish design and contains sixty-five rooms, with two suites on each of the upper floors. The dining room accommodates 250 persons.

\$200,000 MILK PLANT FOR TYLER.

Plans started for the capitalization and organization of a \$200,000 milk products plant to be supplied from the cows of Smith and adjoining counties and operated at Tyler have been completed and work on the final details of the undertaking are to go forward at an early date. Those handling the details have indicated that the plant will be ready for business about May 1, 1929.

DIVORCE SUITS SHOW INCREASE.

Although 153 fewer new suits were filed during 1928 in Dallas' five civil courts than in 1927, divorce suits showed a gain of 41, by the figures announced by the clerk in the office of the District Clerk. Total new suits in 1928 numbered 5,596, against 5,669 for the preceding year. Last year divorce suits totaled 2,633, compared with 2,592 for 1927.

TEXAS DOG IN PENITENTIARY.

Among the convicts in the State penitentiary at Huntsville is a dog. The dog was sentenced to the prison just as the other convicts were, and must spend the remainder of his life behind the prison walls. The canine was sentenced to the penitentiary by his owner, Judge Camp, for stealing chickens. The warden says "Old Ring" is a model prisoner and has been made a trusty.

VENERABLE TEXAS WOMAN MARRIED.

Mrs. M. J. Parker and W. G. Weldon, both of Kerr county, were married recently. The bride is 87 years old and the bridegroom 59. The bride is the mother of 11 children, and some of her children have grandchildren that are grown. This was the 413th marriage ceremony for Squire E. H. Turner, who has been Justice of the Peace at Kerrville twenty-eight years.

GOOD PROFITS FROM TURKEYS.

J. T. Jobe, thrifty farmer living three miles east of Wolfe City, sold turkeys last fall to the amount of \$1,186.14, keeping fifty-four hens and five toms to raise from another year. Mr. Jobe has several years' experience in turkey raising and it has always proved profitable to him. He lives on a sandy land farm, which he considers best for turkeys, together with plenty of shade, water and grasshoppers. His flock this year has cost him less than \$100.

LUBBOCK TO GET \$700,000 HOTEL.

Lubbock is soon to have a twelve-story hotel, which will cost \$700,000 and have 200 rooms. The structure is to be built and owned by the Hilton Hotel Company, and work on same is to begin about May 1. The site of the hotel, 115x125 feet, was purchased at a cost of \$84,000.

This hotel will be the seventh Hilton hotel in Texas and the fourth in West Texas, other hotels being located at Dallas, Waco, Abilene, San Angelo, Plainview and Wichita Falls. The hotel will bring the total room capacity of the hotel chain to 1,400 rooms.

HUNT COURTHOUSE TO BE READY MARCH 1.

Hunt county's new \$400,000 courthouse and jail building will be ready for occupancy around March 1, according to the contractors. The building will be one of the most modern and complete of its kind in the State.

TEXAS IS YOUNG, BUT A GREAT PRODUCER.

Texas' independence of Mexico is only 93 years old, since it was on March 2, 1836, that a group of Texans met in convention at Old Washington and declared Texas an independent republic. As a State Texas is several years younger. But notwithstanding her youth Texas produces more than 7 per cent of the raw material produced in the United States on a basis of value.

TO FREE EAST TEXAS COUNTIES OF TICKS.

Representatives of five Texas counties, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Anderson, Angelina and Rusk, met in Rusk recently for the purpose of linking up the five counties in a tick eradication campaign. It has been found that a sectional campaign of this kind is necessary in order to induce concerns interested in the establishment of milk plants to come into the territory.

EXPORTS AT LAREDO ARE \$36,956,498 IN YEAR.

American-made goods and merchandise valued at \$36,956,498.20 were exported to Mexico through the port of Laredo during the year 1928, according to the report issued by Mexican Consul Rafael de La Colima of Laredo. The exportations for December amounted to \$2,824,425, a decrease of nearly \$500,000 compared with the exports of the preceding month of November. The month of October was the banner month of the year, with exportations valued at \$3,839,484.

FIRST TEXAS SETTLEMENT.

The first permanent settlement in Texas was established by the Spanish conquistadores who made expeditions to the north through El Paso del Norte. The settlement is today the town of Ysleta, near El Paso. It was founded in 1682. In 1716 the Spanish became active in building a line of missions from East Texas to Mexico. The first was built on the present site of Nacogdoches, San Antonio was founded in 1718 by the construction of the Mission Alamo. France claimed Texas because of LaSalle's expedition, but in 1762 it was ceded to Spain.

GREAT AREA IN TEXAS WITHOUT A RAILROAD.

While it is true that railroad building has kept step fairly well with Texas progress, it is also true that there is still a vast area in the State where there are no steel rails and the whistle of the locomotive is not heard, and the auto and the pony are the only means of freight and passenger traffic. The area not yet touched by railroads is several times larger than some of the smaller States of the East.

So great are distances from some of the cattle ranches that it is necessary to drive more than 80 miles to a railroad for shipment to packing houses or the feed lots of the corn belt.

Although much of the region still is largely in a pastoral state, due to the scarcity of rainfall and ownership of land in tracts too large for development, it is the center of the country's best wool and mohair area and the breeding ground for thousands of cattle each year. Oil resources have been developed in Crane county only, but land prices and bank deposits have risen rapidly since the World War.

Livestock values in Crockett county exceed those of any other county in Texas and Edwards county, one of the group, leads the country in the number of goats raised annually.

Transportation companies have watched with interest this domain and plans, have been discussed for an extension that will connect at least four counties, Mason, Kimble, Sutton and Crockett, with the outside world. A road also has been proposed for Edwards county.

There has been considerable misleading publicity given to the Sunny South as relating to the proper housing of dairy cattle during the winter months. I have seen article after article claiming as one the distinct advantages of the South that little housing facilities are required. While I do not want to convey the idea that expensive barns are essential to production I do want to go on record as saying that production is seriously hampered in many sections of the South because little or no protection against severe winter climates is afforded. A good dairy animal is nearly always thin in flesh and we know that fat affords protection against cold and that a thin animal cannot stand cold weather as well as a fat animal. Con-

TEXAS MASONS HAVE LOANED MORE THAN \$100,000 TO STUDENTS.

Loans totaling more than \$100,000 have been made to Texas students through the Masonic loan fund of Texas since its inauguration in 1925, J. G. Wooten, superintendent of Paris schools and secretary and active administrator of the fund, announces. His semi-annual report shows that a total of \$108,423 has been loaned to 574 students up to Dec. 1, 1928. \$11,480.75 having already been repaid in interest and principal.

Mr. Wooten has served continuously in his capacity as administrator of the fund since it was first put in operation. During last year, 1928, the loans totaled \$28,178, made to eighty-nine boys and sixty-one girls. Only two cancellations not included in the figures are given.

Exactly fifty institutions are represented by the students to whom loans were made in the last year, the University of Texas and A. & M. College leading the number of loans with twenty each. The majority of the other schools represented are Texas institutions, though there are a number of out-of-State schools included. Several vocational and professional schools are listed in Mr. Wooten's report.

The full report for the 1924-28 period shows a total of 574 loans, 94 to freshman, 70 to sophomores, 179 to juniors and 231 to seniors. During the entire period there have been only eleven cancellations and these are not included in the above figures. While the fund was founded and has been maintained by the grand commander, gifts totaling \$12,500 have been made by the Royal Arch Chapter of Texas.

3,000 AUTOS STOLEN LAST YEAR IN ONE TEXAS CITY.

Capt. Luther Phillips, of the plain clothes division of the Dallas police department, who is assisted by six deputies, says during the year 1928 nearly 3,000 automobiles—ranging from battered flivvers to luxurious limousines—representing a value of \$1,800,000, were stolen in the city of Dallas.

In December last, 357 cars were stolen and all but thirty-one recovered. The captain and his deputies worked night and day and made many long trips afield to apprehend the criminals and bring the property back to the rightful owners. In quoting the figures for the year, Captain Phillips points out that 3,000 cars are not actually lost, because from 80 to 90 per cent of stolen cars are eventually recovered.

There are three classes of auto thieves, the detective chief says. First comes the joy rider, who "borrows" a fine car for the evening and then abandons it on the street. Next is the "stripper," who drives your property into the country and removes almost everything but the motor—leaving the remains for the officers to find. Last, and the hardest class to deal with, come the professional thieves who pick good cars, drive them to another city or to an oil field and sell for a trifle. Not over 1 per cent of the cars stolen are not recovered. Seventy-five per cent of the cars stolen are taken by juveniles, and it is almost impossible to send a minor to prison for this crime. Sixty per cent of the cars stolen are "stripped" and abandoned. Any experienced auto thief will gladly furnish you with a fine set of forged papers, including a bill of sale, and if you insist, he has a set of punches with which to change motor and serial numbers.

TEXAS HAS HAD DIVORCE RECORD.

Texas led all the States in the United States in the number of divorces granted in 1927, according to a Government report recently issued. During that year there were 74,942 marriages and 17,290 divorces. Divorces jumped 11 per cent, while marriages only increased 5.9 per cent.

NEW ROUTE FROM PANHANDLE TO DALLAS AND FORT WORTH.

A new and direct rail line from the Texas Panhandle to Dallas, Fort Worth and the Gulf was forecast recently with the filing of an amendment to the charter of the Gulf, Texas & Western Railway Company, providing for an extension from Seymour to Paducah, seventy miles. W. Frank Knox, president and receiver, filed the charter and confirmed reports that the railroad had been sold to the Frisco System and that the latter will build the extension and operate it, but under the name of the Gulf, Texas & Western, Baylor, Knox, Foard and Cottle counties are traversed in the new route.

The Frisco System owns the Quanah, Acme & Pacific, which extends from Quanah to Floydada by way of Paducah. The Frisco is a half brother to the Rock Island System with partly joint stock ownership. This situation has enabled the Frisco to make provision for the new short route from the middle of the South Plains to Dallas, Fort Worth and the Gulf.

AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM TEXAS TO NEW ORLEANS.

Air mail service between New Orleans and Houston via Beaumont was begun January 23. The route is 319 miles long and the St. Tammany Gulf Coast Airways, Inc., is the contractor.

The inauguration of this service gave Texas two air mail routes to New York, the other route being from Dallas, via Chicago.

The schedule under which the new route will operate provides for a plane to leave Houston at 8:45 a.m., arriving at Beaumont at 9:35 a.m., at New Orleans at 12:30 p.m., Atlanta 6:30 p.m., and at New York City the following morning at 4:35 o'clock, in time for the first mail delivery in that city.

In the opposite direction mail will leave New York at 9 p.m. and arrive in Houston at 3:15 p.m. the following day. The west bound schedule from New Orleans provides for a plane to leave that city at 11:30 a.m., arriving at Beaumont at 2:30 p.m.

Extension of the new route into Houston, on to Brownsville via Corpus Christi, will be made as soon as the Mexican Government changes its through air mail route to that border crossing instead of the present service to Laredo. The Mexican line has been productive and a change that would touch such places as Tampico has been under consideration.

An Adventure With Two Mountain Lions.

(Continued from Page 3)

mother; the helplessness of the little things awakened our pity.

The male lion measured five feet six inches, and the female measured exactly five feet. We skinned them and dressed the hides with the hair on, and they can still be seen in mother's sitting room at the old home.

We wanted to tame the cubs and raise them as pets, but they hadn't yet learned to drink, and we could find nothing they would eat.

We put them in a stout box with slats over the top and sides. They whined continually, walking around the sides of the box as if trying to find their mother. We poured milk, diluted with water, down their throats, but it seemed to strangle them. We killed birds and squirrels in order to get the tenderest meat for them, but they declined all food, growing weaker every day and whining pitifully.

In four or five days the larger cub died in spite of everything we could do to save its life, and a day or two later the other cub was strangled to death by Harry and I trying to save its life by pouring milk down its throat with a spoon.

Days of Free Range and Free Grass in Texas.

(Continued from Page 2)

power of the Indians. That was no doubt a convenient afterthought for a plea in extenuation. But buffaloes were killed for their hides and for the fun of seeing them fall. However the extermination of them did simplify the Indian problem, make the West safe for cattle-men, and pave the way for making it the great agricultural region that it is today.

Settlers were beginning to cultivate small patches of ground but it was several years before this amounted to anything. There were two classes of cattle-men, according to Mr. Clardy, those who owned or leased large tracts, often covering several counties, and those who depended on free range. Those who had leases undertook to fence their land in order to protect themselves from the "free-grassers," and this gave rise to fence-cutting wars.

"It is a mistake still current," declares Mr. Clardy, "that fence cutting was a war between the cattlemen and the farmers. The fences were cut by the cowboys of the free-grass men, who wanted open country, both for the sake of grass and for greater facility in moving their herds to water and for keeping the trails open, for in those days all beef cattle were driven to Kansas.

"In this war of the cattlemen there was much bloodshed. The cowboys of the opposition camp frequently clashed and cowboys in those days nearly always settled disputes with rifles and revolvers.

The fence cutting wars, which raged all over the cattle country, finally were ended when men who leased land employed detectives; these detectives secured work with the free-grassers, thus getting evidence upon which the culprits were convicted.

It was not until the Temple branch of the Santa Fe was completed to Brownwood about 1890 that farming on a large scale began, Mr. Clardy said. The first favorable year was in 1885, when plentiful rainfall led to bumper crops. This was followed by two years of drouth, which failed, however, to discourage the farmers.

Sixteen years ago Mr. Clardy sold his ranch, retired from business and moved to Brownwood.

A Miracle Is Wrought With Native Trees.

(Continued from Page 2.)

formed by America's "feminine Burbank," many growers all over the country are top-working native trees, thereby profiting from the knowledge gained by the large-scale experimentation of Mrs. Klingman. Twenty-three States can not only supply the world with nourishing nuts, but in so doing can enrich themselves annually many millions of dollars.

Seven States already have voted to organize themselves into a gigantic Southwestern Association of Pecan Growers as a result of the interest aroused by this one woman. One Texan now is having several thousand pecan trees ranging over his 100,000-acre ranch topped and budded under the supervision of Mrs. Klingman.

Even Mrs. Klingman's most radical procedure of sawing off trunks of trees that were "all height" and converting them into eight-foot "stubs" is being imitated by other growers.

Not stopping with her successful experiments with pecans, Mrs. Klingman took several hundred of the common black walnut trees growing on her ranch, budded them with twelve varieties of the English walnut, and now has them successfully bearing three varieties of this choice nut, samples of which she displayed at the Texas Pecan Growers' convention at San Saba in July. Experts had said that this "couldn't be done!"

North America imports around 50,000,000 pounds of English walnuts annually. Importation of this enormous tonnage of nuts may prove unnecessary in the future. Growers over the United States will be enabled to pocket for themselves the huge sum of money paid foreign countries each year for walnuts, since the black walnut tree, to which Mrs. Klingman has proved the English walnut may be budded, is more generally distributed over the United States than any other of our native trees, according to authorities.

Preservation of civilization depends, necessarily, on the development of all possible food sources to their fullest extent. Population increasing at the ratio it has in the past will force the people of the earth into dire need if production does not keep pace with population. Among the various sources of food which hertofore have been sadly neglected stand our native nut trees, especially the pecan and the black walnut. These native edible nuts are preeminently in the foreground as a potential nourishing food for millions of people all over the world.

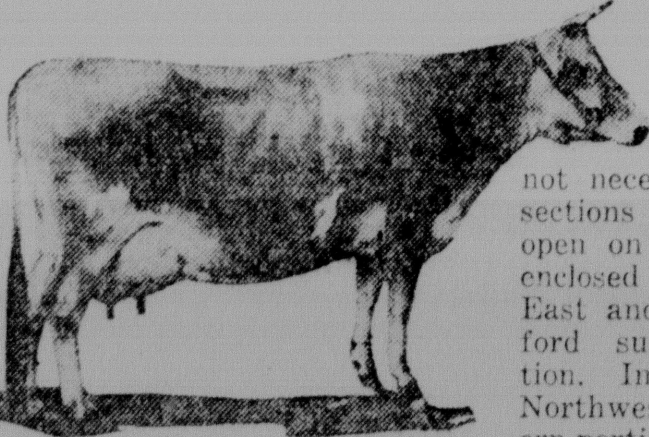
DAIRY FACTS

By J. W. RIDGWAY
Former Director of Dairy Department,
A. & M. College.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write Mr. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it in these columns free of cost. Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.)

Dairy Cows Need Proper Housing

There has been considerable misleading publicity given to the Sunny South as relating to the proper housing of dairy cattle during the winter months. I have seen article after article claiming as one the distinct advantages of the South that little housing facilities are required. While I do not want to convey the idea that expensive barns are essential to production I do want to go on record as saying that production is seriously hampered in many sections of the South because little or no protection against severe winter climates is afforded. A good dairy animal is nearly always thin in flesh and we know that fat affords protection against cold and that a thin animal cannot stand cold weather as well as a fat animal. Con-



however, enclosed barns will prove to be a good investment. Concrete floors are not necessary except from a standpoint of sanitation, and the farm dairy barn or shed need not be provided with a concrete floor. Such a day as the present with the mercury hovering around 28 or 30, with predictions that it will be considerably lower by night fall, the sight of six or eight good dairy cows shivering against a straw stack is very displeasing to any one who knows the contribution of this animal to human-kind.

WACO POPULATION GIVEN AT 59,840.

The new city directory gives Waco a population of 59,840. This is an increase of 1,966 compared with the city directory issued for 1926-27.

ONION PRODUCTION IN TEXAS.

Texas will have the largest Bermuda onion acreage on record this year, Charles Sperle, truck crop specialist of the Federal livestock and crop bureau reports. The acreage is now estimated at 19,225 acres, or 15 per cent more than last year, about 70 per cent greater than the last ten years' average.

THE "LLANO ESTACADO."

People frequently ask why the name Llano Estacado was applied to the plains of western Texas. The name was given this section because of the story that Coronado, the Spanish explorer, staked his course across the plains so that he would not get lost upon the return trip.

HELIUM PLANT AT FORT WORTH CLOSED.

The United States helium plant at Fort Worth was closed Jan. 10, after operating for a number of years. About fifteen men will be kept on duty there indefinitely, others on the pay roll to be transferred to Amarillo when the new Government plant there begins operation.

NEW \$250,000 HOTEL AT WESLACO OPENED.

Weslaco's new \$250,000 hotel, the Cortez, has been opened. A banquet and dance featured the opening. The Cortez is located on the Valley highway near the center of the city. It is four stories, Spanish design and contains sixty-five rooms, with two suites on each of the upper floors. The dining room accommodates 250 persons.

\$200,000 MILK PLANT FOR TYLER.

Plans started for the capitalization and organization of a \$200,000 milk products plant to be supplied from the cows of Smith and adjoining counties and operated at Tyler have been completed and work on the final details of the undertaking are to go forward at an early date. Those handling the details have indicated that the plant will be ready for business about May 1, 1929.

DIVORCE SUITS SHOW INCREASE.

Although 153 fewer new suits were filed during 1928 in Dallas' five civil courts than in 1927, divorce suits showed a gain of 41, by the figures announced by the clerk in the office of the District Clerk. Total new suits in 1928 numbered 5,596, against 5,669 for the preceding year. Last year divorce suits totaled 2,633, compared with 2,592 for 1927.

TEXAS DOG IN PENITENTIARY.

Among the convicts in the State penitentiary at Huntsville is a dog. The dog was sentenced to the prison just as the other convicts were, and must spend the remainder of his life behind the prison walls. The canine was sentenced to the penitentiary by his owner, Judge Camp, for stealing chickens. The warden says "Old Ring" is a model prisoner and has been made a trusty.

VENERABLE TEXAS WOMAN MARRIED.

Mrs. M. J. Parker and W. G. Weldon, both of Kerr county, were married recently. The bride is 87 years old and the bridegroom 59. The bride is the mother of 11 children, and some of her children have grandchildren that are grown. This was the 413th marriage ceremony for Squire E. H. Turner, who has been Justice of the Peace at Kerrville twenty-eight years.

GOOD PROFITS FROM TURKEYS.

J. T. Jobe, thrifty farmer living three miles east of Wolfe City, sold turkeys last fall to the amount of \$1,186.14, keeping fifty-four hens and five toms to raise from another year. Mr. Jobe has several years' experience in turkey raising and it has always proved profitable to him. He lives on a sandy land farm, which he considers best for turkeys, together with plenty of shade, water and grasshoppers. His flock this year has cost him less than \$100.

LUBBOCK TO GET \$700,000 HOTEL.

Lubbock is soon to have a twelve-story hotel, which will cost \$700,000 and have 200 rooms. The structure is to be built and owned by the Hilton Hotel Company, and work on same is to begin about May 1. The site of the hotel, 115x125 feet, was purchased at a cost of \$84,000.

This hotel will be the seventh Hilton hotel in Texas and the fourth in West Texas, other hotels being located at Dallas, Waco, Abilene, San Angelo, Plainview and Wichita Falls. The hotel will bring the total room capacity of the hotel chain to 1,400 rooms.

HUNT COURTHOUSE TO BE READY MARCH 1.

Hunt county's new \$400,000 courthouse and jail building will be ready for occupancy around March 1, according to the contractors. The building will be one of the most modern and complete of its kind in the State.

TEXAS IS YOUNG, BUT A GREAT PRODUCER.

Texas' independence of Mexico is only 93 years old, since it was on March 2, 1836, that a group of Texans met in convention at Old Washington and declared Texas an independent republic. As a State Texas is several years younger. But notwithstanding her youth Texas produces more than 7 per cent of the raw material produced in the United States on a basis of value.

TO FREE EAST TEXAS COUNTIES OF TICKS.

Representatives of five Texas counties, Cherokee, Nacogdoches, Anderson, Angelina and Rusk, met in Rusk recently for the purpose of linking up the five counties in a tick eradication campaign. It has been found that a sectional campaign of this kind is necessary in order to induce concerns interested in the establishment of milk plants to come into the territory.

EXPORTS AT LAREDO ARE \$36,956,498 IN YEAR.

American-made goods and merchandise valued at \$36,956,498.20 were exported to Mexico through the port of Laredo during the year 1928, according to the report issued by Mexican Consul Rafael de La Colima of Laredo. The exportations for December amounted to \$2,824,425, a decrease of nearly \$500,000 compared with the exports of the preceding month of November. The month of October was the banner month of the year, with exportations valued at \$3,839,484.

FIRST TEXAS SETTLEMENT.

The first permanent settlement in Texas was established by the Spanish conquistadores who made expeditions to the north through El Paso del Norte. The settlement is today the town of Ysleta, near El Paso. It was founded in 1682. In 1716 the Spanish became active in building a line of missions from East Texas to Mexico. The first was built on the present site of Nacogdoches, San Antonio was founded in 1718 by the construction of the Mission Alamo. France claimed Texas because of LaSalle's expedition, but in 1762 it was ceded to Spain.

GREAT AREA IN TEXAS WITHOUT A RAILROAD.

While it is true that railroad building has kept step fairly well with Texas progress, it is also true that there is still a vast area in the State where there are no steel rails and the whistle of the locomotive is not heard, and the auto and the pony are the only means of freight and passenger traffic. The area not yet touched by railroads is several times larger than some of the smaller States of the East.

So great are distances from some of the cattle ranches that it is necessary to drive more than 80 miles to a railroad for shipment to packing houses or the feed lots of the corn belt.

Although much of the region still is largely in a pastoral state, due to the scarcity of rainfall and ownership of land in tracts too large for development, it is the center of the country's best wool and mohair area and the breeding ground for thousands of cattle each year. Oil resources have been developed in Crane county only, but land prices and bank deposits have risen rapidly since the World War.

Livestock values in Crockett county exceed those of any other county in Texas and Edwards county, one of the group, leads the country in the number of goats raised annually.

Transportation companies have watched with interest this domain and plans have been discussed for an extension that will connect at least four counties, Mason, Kimble, Sutton and Crockett, with the outside world. A road also has been proposed for Edwards county.

TEXAS MASONS HAVE LOANED MORE THAN \$100,000 TO STUDENTS.

Loans totaling more than \$100,000 have been made to Texas students through the Masonic loan fund of Texas since its inauguration in 1925, J. G. Wooten, superintendent of Paris schools and secretary and active administrator of the fund, announces. His semi-annual report shows that a total of \$108,423 has been loaned to 574 students up to Dec. 1, 1928, \$11,480.75 having already been repaid in interest and principal.

Mr. Wooten has served continuously in his capacity as administrator of the fund since it was first put in operation. During last year, 1928, the loans totaled \$28,178, made to eighty-nine boys and sixty-one girls. Only two cancellations not included in the figures are given.

Exactly fifty institutions are represented by the students to whom loans were made in the last year, the University of Texas and A. & M. College leading the number of loans with twenty each. The majority of the other schools represented are Texas institutions, though there are a number of out-of-State schools included. Several vocational and professional schools are listed in Mr. Wooten's report.

The full report for the 1924-28 period shows a total of 574 loans, 94 to freshman, 70 to sophomores, 179 to juniors and 231 to seniors. During the entire period there have been only eleven cancellations and these are not included in the above figures. While the fund was founded and has been maintained by the grand commander, gifts totaling \$12,500 have been made by the Royal Arch Chapter of Texas.

3,000 AUTOS STOLEN LAST YEAR IN ONE TEXAS CITY.

Capt. Luther Phillips, of the plain clothes division of the Dallas police department, who is assisted by six deputies, says during the year 1928 nearly 3,000 automobiles—ranging from battered flivvers to luxurious limousines—and representing a value of \$1,800,000, were stolen in the city of Dallas.

In December last, 357 cars were stolen and all but thirty-one recovered. The captain and his deputies worked night and day and made many long trips afield to apprehend the criminals and bring the property back to the rightful owners. In quoting the figures for the year, Captain Phillips points out that 3,000 cars are not actually lost, because from 80 to 90 per cent of stolen cars are eventually recovered.

There are three classes of auto thieves, the detective chief says. First comes the joy rider, who "borrows" a fine car for the evening and then abandons it on the street. Next is the "stripper," who drives your property into the country and removes almost everything but the motor—leaving the remains for the officers to find. Last, and the hardest class to deal with, come the professional thieves who pick good cars, drive them to another city or to an oil field and sell for a trifle. Not over 1 per cent of the cars stolen are not recovered. Seventy-five per cent of the cars stolen are taken by juveniles, and it is almost impossible to send a minor to prison for this crime. Sixty per cent of the cars stolen are "stripped" and abandoned. Any experienced auto thief will gladly furnish you with a fine set of forged papers, including a bill of sale, and if you insist, he has a set of punches with which to change motor and serial numbers.

TEXAS HAS HAD DIVORCE RECORD.

Texas led all the States in the United States in the number of divorces granted in 1927, according to a Government report recently issued. During that year there were 74,942 marriages and 17,290 divorces. Divorces jumped 11 per cent, while marriages only increased 5.9 per cent.

NEW ROUTE FROM PANHANDLE TO DALLAS AND FORT WORTH.

A new and direct rail line from the Texas Panhandle to Dallas, Fort Worth and the Gulf was forecast recently with the filing of an amendment to the charter of the Gulf, Texas & Western Railway Company, providing for an extension from Seymour to Paducah, seventy miles. W. Frank Knox, president and receiver, filed the charter and confirmed reports that the railroad had been sold to the Frisco System and that the latter will build the extension and operate it, but under the name of the Gulf, Texas & Western, Baylor, Knox, Foard and Cottle counties are traversed in the new route.

The Frisco System owns the Quanah, Acme & Pacific, which extends from Quanah to Floydada by way of Paducah. The Frisco is a half brother to the Rock Island System with partly joint stock ownership. This situation has enabled the Frisco to make provision for the new short route from the middle of the South Plains to Dallas, Fort Worth and the Gulf.

AIR MAIL SERVICE FROM TEXAS TO NEW ORLEANS.

Air mail service between New Orleans and Houston via Beaumont was begun January 23. The route is 349 miles long and the St. Tammany Gulf Coast Airways, Inc., is the contractor.

The inauguration of this service gave Texas two air mail routes to New York, the other route being from Dallas, via Chicago.

The schedule under which the new route will operate provides for a plane to leave Houston at 8:45 a.m., arriving at Beaumont at 9:35 a.m., at New Orleans at 12:30 p.m., Atlanta 6:30 p.m., and at New York City the following morning at 4:35 o'clock, in time for the first mail delivery in that city.

In the opposite direction mail will leave New York at 9 p.m. and arrive in Houston at 3:15 p.m. the following day. The west bound schedule from New Orleans provides for a plane to leave that city at 11:30 a.m., arriving at Beaumont at 2:30 p.m.

Extension of the new route into Houston, on to Brownsville via Corpus Christi, will be made as soon as the Mexican Government changes its through air mail route to that border crossing instead of the present service to Laredo. The Mexican line has been productive and a change that would touch such places as Tampico has been under consideration.

An Adventure With Two Mountain Lions.

(Continued from Page 3.)

mother; the helplessness of the little things awakened our pity.

The male lion measured five feet six inches, and the female measured exactly five feet. We skinned them and dressed the hides with the hair on, and they can still be seen in mother's sitting room at the old home.

We wanted to tame the cubs and raise them as pets, but they hadn't yet learned to drink, and we could find nothing they would eat.

We put them in a stout box with slats over the top and sides. They whined continually, walking around the sides of the box as if trying to find their mother. We poured milk, diluted with water, down their throats, but it seemed to strangle them. We killed birds and squirrels in order to get the tenderest meat for them, but they declined all food, growing weaker every day and whining pitiously.

In four or five days the larger cub died in spite of everything we could do to save its life, and a day or two later the other cub was strangled to death by Harry and I trying to save its life by pouring milk down its throat with a spoon.

Preservation of civilization depends, necessarily, on the development of all possible food sources to their fullest extent. Population increasing at the ratio it has in the past will force the people of the earth into dire need if production does not keep pace with population. Among the various sources of food which heretofore have been sadly neglected stand our native nut trees, especially the pecan and the black walnut. These native edible nuts are preeminent in the foreground as a potential nourishing food for millions of people all over the world.

Days of Free Range and Free Grass in Texas.

(Continued from Page 2.)

power of the Indians. That was no doubt a convenient afterthought for a plea in extenuation. But buffaloes were killed for their hides and for the fun of seeing them fall. However the extermination of them did simplify the Indian problem, make the West safe for cattlemen, and pave the way for making it the great agricultural region that it is today.

Settlers were beginning to cultivate small patches of ground but it was several years before this amounted to anything. There were two classes of cattlemen, according to Mr. Clardy, those who owned or leased large tracts, often covering several counties, and those who depended on free range. Those who had leases undertook to fence their land in order to protect themselves from the "free-grassers," and this gave rise to fence-cutting wars.

"It is a mistake still current," declares Mr. Clardy, "that fence cutting was a war between the cattlemen and the farmers. The fences were cut by the cowboys of the free-grass men, who wanted open country, both for the sake of grass and for greater facility in moving their herds to water and for keeping the trails open, for in those days all beef cattle were driven to Kansas."

"In this war of the cattlemen there was much bloodshed. The cowboys of the opposition camp frequently clashed and cowboys in those days nearly always settled disputes with rifles and revolvers."

The fence cutting wars, which raged all over the cattle country, finally were ended when men who leased land employed detectives; these detectives secured work with the free-grassers, thus getting evidence upon which the culprits were convicted.

It was not until the Temple branch of the Santa Fe was completed to Brownwood about 1890 that farming on a large scale began, Mr. Clardy said. The first favorable year was in 1885, when plentiful rainfall led to bumper crops. This was followed by two years of drouth, which failed, however, to discourage the farmers.

Sixteen years ago Mr. Clardy sold his ranch, retired from business and moved to Brownwood.

A Miracle Is Wrought With Native Trees.

(Continued from Page 2.)

formed by America's "feminine Burbank," many growers all over the country are top-working native trees, thereby profiting from the knowledge gained by the large-scale experimentation of Mrs. Klingman. Twenty-three States can not only supply the world with nourishing nuts, but in so doing can enrich themselves annually many millions of dollars.

Seven States already have voted to organize themselves into a gigantic Southwestern Association of Pecan Growers as a result of the interest aroused by this one woman. One Texan now is having several thousand pecan trees ranging over his 100,000-acre ranch topped and budded under the supervision of Mrs. Klingman.

Even Mrs. Klingman's most radical procedure of sawing off trunks of trees that were "all height" and converting them into eight-foot "stubs" is being imitated by other growers.

Not stopping with her successful experiments with pecans, Mrs. Klingman took several hundred of the common black walnut trees growing on her ranch, budded them with twelve varieties of the English walnut, and now has them successfully bearing three varieties of this choice nut, samples of which she displayed at the Texas Pecan Growers' convention at San Saba in July. Experts had said that this "couldn't be done!"

North America imports about 50,000,000 pounds of English walnuts annually. Importation of this enormous tonnage of nuts may prove unnecessary in the future. Growers over the United States will be enabled to pocket for themselves the huge sum of money paid foreign countries each year for walnuts, since the black walnut tree, to which Mrs. Klingman has proved the English walnut may be budded, is more generally distributed over the United States than any other of our native trees, according to authorities.

Preservation of civilization depends, necessarily, on the development of all possible food sources to their fullest extent. Population increasing at the ratio it has in the past will force the people of the earth into dire need if production does not keep pace with population. Among the various sources of food which heretofore have been sadly neglected stand our native nut trees, especially the pecan and the black walnut. These native edible nuts are preeminent in the foreground as a potential nourishing food for millions of people all over the world.

DAIRY FACTS

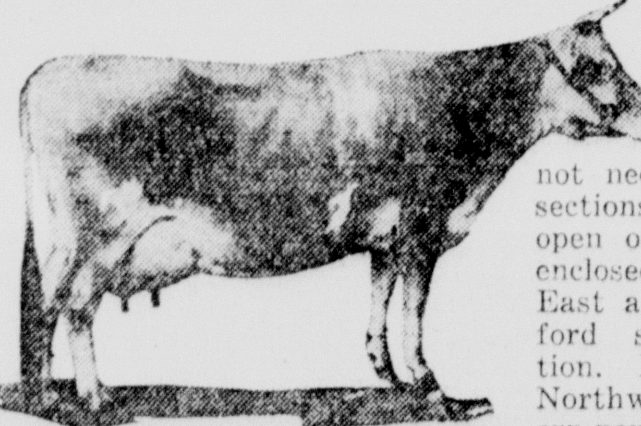
By J. W. RIDGWAY

Former Director of Dairy Department, A. & M. College.

(Any subscriber of this newspaper who has a question to ask about his dairy cattle should write Mr. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it in these columns free of cost. Address Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.)

Dairy Cows Need Proper Housing

There has been considerable misleading publicity given to the Sunny South as relating to the proper housing of dairy cattle during the winter months. I have seen article after article claiming as one the distinct advantages of the South that little housing facilities are required. While I do not want to convey the idea that expensive barns are essential to production I do want to go on record as saying that production is seriously hampered in many sections of the South because little or no protection against severe winter climates is afforded. A good dairy animal is nearly always thin in flesh and we know that fat affords protection against cold and that a thin animal cannot stand cold weather as well as a fat animal. Con-



sequently when we have these sudden northerly production is seriously decreased, and I have seen many milk records showing daily production fluctuate directly in proportion to the mercury in the thermometer.

As stated above, expensive barns are not necessary. In many sections a shed partially open on the South and enclosed on the North, East and West, will afford sufficient protection. In the extreme Northwestern and Western portions of the State, however, enclosed barns will prove to be a good investment. Concrete floors are not necessary except from a standpoint of sanitation, and the farm dairy barn or shed need not be provided with a concrete floor.

Such a day as the present with the mercury hovering around 28 or 30, with predictions that it will be considerably lower by night fall, the sight of six or eight good dairy cows shivering against a straw stack is very displeasing to any one who knows the contribution of this animal to human-kind.

Write Us for letters and stories of successful poultrymen who are laying foundations for future fortunes in Poultry in

ACRES OF INDEPENDENCE

Write us for information about Mayfield Park Acres of Independence—about how and why you can make more profits—about the co-operative marketing and feed-buying plan—about the soil and wonderful climatic conditions.

Your success is further assured when you consider the growth of Mayfield Park Acres of Independence. Only one year old—and two large units sold out—another going on the market soon!

The Southwest National Egg Laying Contest, third largest in United States, is located in Mayfield Park. The Texas Rabbit Assn. located in Mayfield Park. These important features combined with the services of an expert poultryman, at no cost to those living in Mayfield Park, make the most unusual opportunity in the entire Southwest for poultrymen.

Tune in any Saturday night on KSA Radio Station, San Antonio, Texas, 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

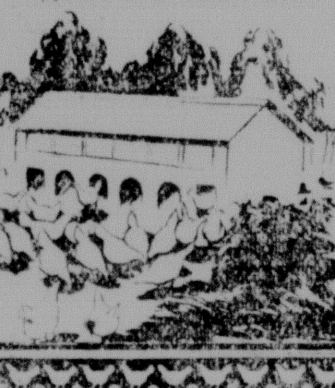
CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

THURMAN BARRETT, Realtor, 429 N. St. Mary Street, Des Moines, E.

Name.....
City.....
State.....
Occupation.....

THURMAN BARRETT

Realtor, 429 N. St. Mary Street, Opposite Blue Bonnet Hotel.



TEXAS AND LOUISIANA BRIDGE BILL PASSED.

The United States Senate has passed and sent to the President a House Bill authorizing Louisiana and Texas to construct and operate a free highway bridge across the Sabine River between Vernon Parish, Louisiana, and Newton County, Texas.

KEEP EGGS FRESH for 9 months

FLEMING'S Egg Keep is a boon to the farmer. It will keep eggs fresh and in perfect condition for nine months without any refrigeration. All storage taste is eliminated and they are strictly commercial eggs. The \$1.00 size will put 18 eggs dozen eggs—the \$1.50 size, 12 dozen eggs. Sold under an absolute money-back guarantee. Send your order now.

W. E. CLAYTON CO., 7 Front Street, San Francisco, California.

\$100 & \$150
Fleming's Egg Keep

When in DALLAS Stop at
HOTEL JEFFERSON
Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof. European Plan. 450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.
Rates, \$1.35 to \$3.50. Our prices always remain the same. The Jefferson gives more for the price than any other hotel in Dallas.



NEW YORK'S NEWEST HOTEL The Piccadilly

227 West 45th Street At B'way—New York
Adjacent to Every A. T. V. 600 Bright Sunlit Rooms, each with bath, electric fan, ice water.
Single Room and Bath \$3.00 Double Room and Bath \$4.50
Exceptional Restaurant and Luncheonette.
Wire at our expense for reservations.
F. D. SOFIELD, Mng. Dir.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Every Time.

"The best way to get the most out of life is to fall in love with a great problem or a beautiful woman."

"Why not choose the latter and get both?"—Tit-Bits.

Quick Action.

Baldheaded Man—"You say this is a good hair tonic?"

Drug Clerk—"Very fine; we have a customer who took the cork out of the bottle with his teeth, and next day he had a mustache."

One-Sided Conversation.

Hello Girl—"It will cost you 75 cents to talk to Bloomington."

Customer—"But haven't you a special rate for listening? I want to call up my wife."

Easy Enough.

"Doctor, is there anything I can do to keep my husband from talking in his sleep?"

"I just cured a case like that last week. I induced the wife to give her husband a chance to talk during the day time."

Disillusion.

The wife of a famous English Bishop—whom we had better call John Smith—was recently very ill, and required a serious operation. As she recovered from the anaesthetic, she was heard to murmur: "Am I in heaven? Am I in heaven? No, it can't be, there's John!"

Generous Henry.

"I suppose you will want me to give up my job, Henry, when we are married."

"How much do you earn at it?"

"Sixty a week."

"That isn't a job. That's a career. I wouldn't want to interfere with your career, dear."

Fair Enough.

"Mamma, I've got a stomach ache," said Peggy, aged 5.

"That's because you haven't had any lunch yet," answered Peggy's mother. "Your stomach is empty. You would feel better if you had something in it."

That afternoon the minister called and, in the course of the conversation remarked that he had been suffering all day with a severe headache.

"That's because it's empty," said Peggy brightly. "You'd feel better if you had something in it."

Before and After.

The man who bought a sawmill, after he'd paid for it, said:

"Friend, since you tell me you're going to leave the district I wish you'd give me some advice about running same with profit."

"The ex-owner of the mill laughed.

"Stranger," he said, "this here mill was left me by grandma, and the patch where I got all my timber from belonged to my first wife, so I didn't have to invest nothin'. My two boys cut the logs gratis, and Pearl, she's my niece—toted 'em down here free of all charge. Me and my third wife run the mill, so that part didn't cost no overhead. I worked this mill that way for two years and lost \$9,000. Good luck to ye."

Her Husband a Colored Man.

Mandy: "Mah husband's so black dat lightning bugs follow him around in de daytime."

Liza: "Dat's nothin'. Mah husband's so black dat when he walks wid your husband people point to your man and say, 'Who is dat white man?'"

Never-Never Land.

Angry Customer—"These eggs aren't fresh."

Indignant Grocer—"Not fresh? Why, the boy brought them in from the country this morning."

Customer—"What country?"

Honest Confession.

Lady—"Yes, I can give you a job. You can gather eggs for me if you are sure you won't steal any."

Hobo—"You see can trust me with anythin' lady. I was manager of a bath house for fifteen years and never took a bath."

Satirical Lady.

"So you want a divorce, Rastus?"

"Yes, suh, jedge, yo' honah—Ah sho'ly does."

"What's the trouble?"

"'Count ob ma wife makin' an ironical remark."

"An ironical remark?"

"Yes, suh—she says if you don't go to work, I'll hit in the face wid dis flat-iron."

No Middlemen Needed.

"Won't you give a shilling to the Lord?" said a Salvation Army lassie to an old Aberdeenian.

"How auld are ye, lassie?" he inquired.

"Nineteen, sir."

"Ah, weel, I'm past 75. I'll be seein' Him afore you, so I'll hand it to Him myself."

I Don't Care.

Workmen were making repairs on the wires in a Norwood schoolhouse one Saturday, when a small boy wandered in.

"What you doin'?"

"Installin' an electric switch," one of the workmen said.

The boy then volunteered: "I don't care. We've moved away, and I don't go to this school any more."

Too Much Nora.

A visitor was being conducted through an insane asylum by an attendant. They came upon one inmate, a young man, who paid no attention whatever to the visitor. He moved around continuously calling for Nora, Nora, Nora. The attendant said, "That is a very sad case. That young man was engaged to be married to a young woman whose given name was Nora. She discarded him, and as a result he lost his mind. He walks around and calls for her every hour that he is awake. A sad case!"

The visitor was next taken into the ward of the more violent inmates. He looked through the iron door of a thickly padded cell, and he saw a young man trying to kill himself by jamming his head against the wall. He asked the attendant to tell him something of the life story of this poor unfortunate man. The attendant simply said, "That is the man that married Nora."

POULTRY FACTS

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

Early Hatching.

Everybody agrees that early hatched chicks are the most profitable. It is safe to figure that a flock of baby chicks will be about equally divided as to sex, about half will be cockerels and half pullets. The early hatched cockerels may be sold very profitable as broilers. The price on broilers, is very good to Easter and some times for two or three weeks after Easter. Soon after Easter the price on broilers, is sure to drop very rapidly. Late hatched cockerels can not be sold profitably as broilers or fryers. The only way you can keep from losing money on the late hatched cockerels, is to caponize them when eight or ten weeks old and carry them through the Summer and Fall and market them as capons. At the present time capons are bringing better than 30 cents per pound on the market. An eight-pound capon would bring about \$2.40 and the cost of raising it should not exceed \$1.80 each, and possibly not that much. There is a future in capon raising, especially where some cheap feed is available. Barred Plymouth Rocks and S. C. R. I. Reds as well as other similar breeds, should be hatched in February and March for best results. Our experience has been that early hatched chicks ship better and live and grow better than late hatched chicks. There are many things in favor of the early hatched chicks. There is no question but that early hatched chicks, especially the medium and heavy breeds are the most profitable.

You will make a serious mistake, if you do not raise some early chicks.

Care of Hatching Eggs.

Do not allow hatching eggs to remain out side all day long. On cold days gather them three or four times a day at least. Remember the ideal temperature for keeping hatching eggs is between 40 and 55 degrees. Too warm a place is just as detrimental for hatching eggs as too cold a place. When water freezes in a room it is too cold a place in which to keep hatching eggs. If the temperature of the room is above 65 degrees, it is too hot for hatching eggs. Do not wash hatching eggs. Do not keep hatching eggs longer than one week before setting them. Old eggs do not hatch well. It is better to set your hatching eggs once a week. Eggs over one week old appreciate very rapidly, either as hatching eggs or eating eggs. For eating eggs this depreciation may be stopped by putting them in cold storage.

Care of Breeding Stock.

Allow your breeding stock to run out doors every day except on very cold or rainy days. Feed a well-balanced ration. Any of the good commercial ready mixed feeds are far superior to the average home mixed rations. Provide plenty of succulent and tender green food. We have plenty of green oats. In more Northern sections, rye, barley or Winter wheat will be less apt to Winter kill. Burr clover is wonderful pasture for poultry of all ages. Remember green food is important. Better make plans to provide it in some manner and in very liberal quantities. Also be sure to give them milk in any form to drink. Milk is a wonderful feed for breeding stock. Any form will do, as long as it is milk.

CYLINDER AND CRANK SHAFT GRINDING
WE REBABBIT BEARINGS.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

JNO. MULLER AUTO WORKS
WRECKED CARS REPAIRED
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
3rd and Throckmorton Sts.

IRON ORE IN TEXAS.

No iron is being produced in Texas at the present time, though several East Texas counties are known to be rich in iron ore deposits. There was production from furnaces prior to the Civil War, and the production was continued in various sections of East Texas until about twenty years ago. Plows and other agricultural implements, as well as small household articles were manufactured from the Texas iron. Several small furnaces, privately-owned, were in operation during the 60's and 70's.

The State erected a fairly large furnace at Rusk in 1883. This furnace was enlarged in 1896 and had a capacity of ten thousand tons a year, and was enlarged to a 23,000-ton capacity later, and a cast iron pipe factory operated in connection with it. Both were operated with convict labor.

There were several other small furnaces in different sections, but none has been operated since 1909. The closing down was due to the fact that suitable coke could not be had in the State.

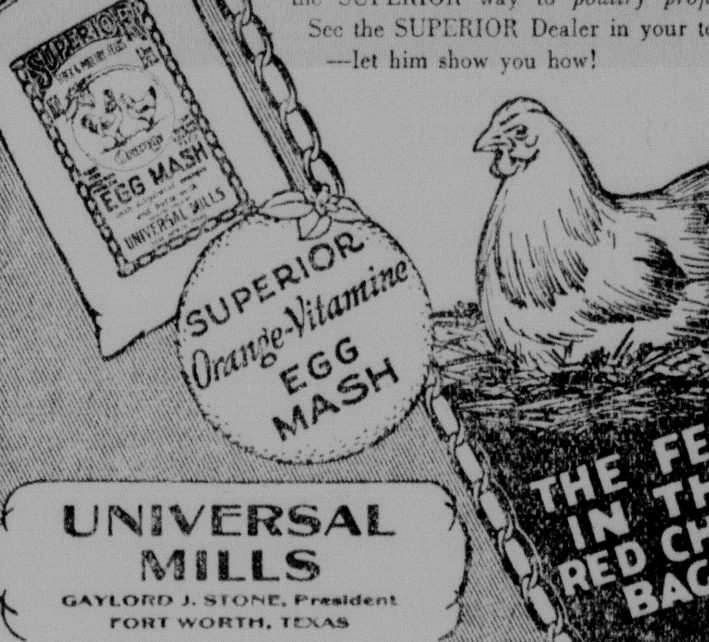
TEXAS PRODUCES MORE THAN HALF THE PECANS.

Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana together produce annually between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 pounds of pecans. This represents about 90 per cent of the total production of the United States. Texas alone produces from 50 to 70 per cent of the total output of these three champion States, depending upon the season. Texas farmers receive about one million dollars annually for their pecans. Brokers, dealers and shellers also receive a goodly sum from the industry, and let manufacturers who convert the nuts into candies, bakery products and other edibles do a large business. All told, the pecan industry is worth many millions to the State. About seven years ago a Greek entered the pecan shelling business in Southwest Texas. Today his plant is worth \$100,000.

EGGS!

... plenty of eggs ... for folks who feed **SUPERIOR** Orange-Vitamine **EGG MASH**

IT'S an easy job to pick out the poultry people who're feeding SUPERIOR—they wear "the smile that won't come off." Well, who wouldn't? Cackling of busy hens... gathering of gleaming white eggs... frequent trips to the receiving teller's window at the bank—a pleasant life, indeed. Why don't you try the SUPERIOR way to poultry profits? See the SUPERIOR Dealer in your town—let him show you how!



UNIVERSAL MILLS

GAYLORD J. STONE, President
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

MANY TOWNS ON NEW GAS LINE.

Towns between Brownwood and Waco will be served with natural gas by a new corporation to be formed by the president of the Brown County Gas Company at Brownwood. Actual construction work on the project, which will cost \$2,000,000 is now under way or will be shortly. A ten-inch line will be laid from Brownwood and Coleman gas fields to Waco. Contracts have been signed and all plans completed. Franchises have been secured in Mullin, Zephyr, Goldwithe, Lometa, San Saba, Lampasas, Hamilton and all towns on the line to Waco. The new corporation will also serve the Waco field.

NEW TOLL BRIDGE ON RED RIVER.

A toll bridge is being built across Red River north of Clarksville, connecting Red River with Oklahoma. The work on the bridge will be completed in a few weeks.

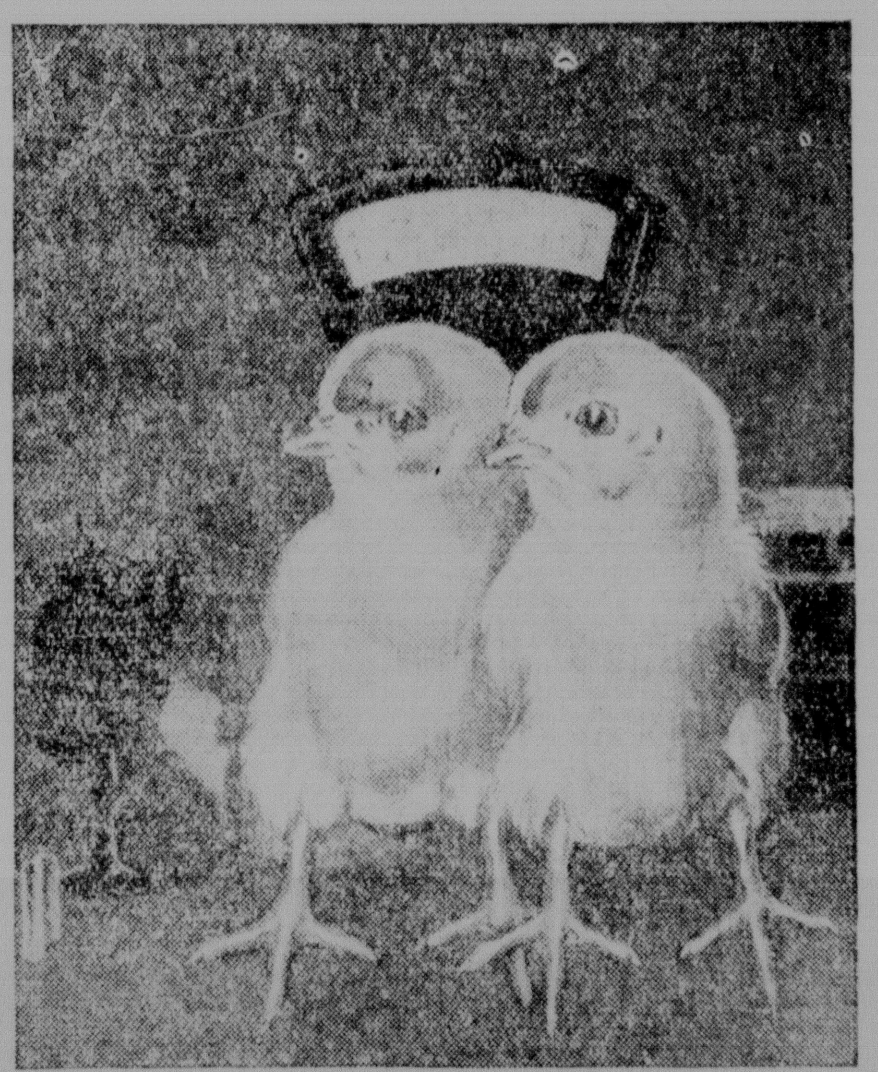
FRANKLIN BLACKLEG VACCINE
Life Immunity with One Dose!
FRANKLIN Blackleg Vaccine gives the cattle grower of today a dependable, safe and economical means of safeguarding his stock against the widespread ravages of Blackleg. Franklin potency and purity mark a new standard in vaccine production because of its exclusive patented method of chemical sterilization.
On sale at Drug Store Agencies, otherwise direct. Send today for free copy of "The Calf Book".
O. M. Franklin Blackleg Serum Co.
1001 E. 1st St., Fort Worth, Texas

So that your chicks Can Live

ONE of the most interesting sights at Purina Mills is row after row of tiny jars in the Research Laboratory. In each jar is preserved the brief life history of a baby chick.

In one experiment Purina chemists have examined 21,500 baby chicks to discover what causes the dread nutritional diseases that wipe out half of America's baby chick population each year. And now every visitor to Purina Mills can see with his own eyes the story laid bare by the chemist—a story that proves 21,500 times the need of proper feeding.

It is because of such scientific experiments that two Purina-fed baby chicks live and grow where only one average chick survives. It is



because Purina Poultry Chows are mixed by men who know that you can save at least 90 per cent of all your chicks this spring by feeding from the checkerboard bag.

PURINA CHOWS
Poultry—Cows—Calves—Hogs—Steers—Sheep—Horses

RALSTON PURINA CO. OF TEXAS, INC.
1522 E. First St., Fort Worth, Texas
Sold at the stores with the checkerboard sign in the United States and Canada.

Write Us for letters and stories of successful poultrymen who are laying foundations for future fortunes in Poultry in

ACRES OF INDEPENDENCE

Write us for information about Mayfield Park Acres of Independence—about how and why you can make more profits—about the co-operative marketing and feed-buying plan—about the off and wonderful climatic conditions.

Your success is further assured when you consider the growth of Mayfield Park "Acres of Independence." Only one year old—and two large units sold out—another going on the market soon!

The Southwest National Egg Laying Contest, third largest in United States, is located in Mayfield Park. The Texas Rabbit Acre, located in Mayfield Park. These important features combined with the services of an expert poultryman, at no cost to those living in Mayfield Park, make the most unusual opportunity in the entire Southwest for poultrymen.

Tune in any Saturday night on K-S-A Radio Station, San Antonio, Texas, 10 p. m. to 11 p. m.

CLIP AND MAIL TODAY

THURMAN BARRETT,
San Antonio, Texas,
429 N. St. Mary's Street,
Department E.



TEXAS AND LOUISIANA BRIDGE BILL PASSED.

The United States Senate has passed and sent to the President a House Bill authorizing Louisiana and Texas to construct and operate a free highway bridge across the Sabine River between Vernon Parish, Louisiana, and Newton County, Texas.

KEEP EGGS FRESH for 9 months

FLEMING'S
Egg Keep is a boon to the farmer. It will keep eggs fresh and in perfect condition for nine months without any refrigeration. All storage taste is eliminated and they are strictly commercial eggs. The \$1.00 size will put in sixty dozen eggs—the \$1.50 size, 120 dozen eggs. Sold under an absolute money-back guarantee. Send your order now.

W. E. CLAYTON CO.
7 Front Street,
San Francisco,
California.

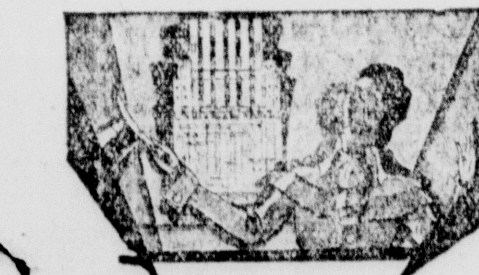
Flemings Egg Keep
\$1.00 & \$1.50

HOTEL JEFFERSON

Fronting park, just across from New Union Station. Modern—Absolutely fire proof. European Plan.

450 rooms well ventilated with South and East exposure.

Rates, \$1.50 to \$3.50. Our prices always remain the same. The Jefferson gives more for the price than any other hotel in Dallas.



NEW YORK'S NEWEST HOTEL The Piccadilly

227 West 45th Street
At B'way—New York

Adjacent to Every Activity. 600 Bright Sunlit Rooms, each with bath, electric fan, ice water.

Single Room and Bath \$3.00
Double Room and Bath \$4.50

Exceptional Restaurant and Luncheonette.

Wire at our expense for reservations.

F. D. SOFIELD, Mng. Dir.

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Every Time.
"The best way to get the most out of life is to fall in love with a great problem or a beautiful woman."
"Why not choose the latter and get both?"—Tit-Bits.

Quick Action.
Baldheaded Man—"You say this is a good hair tonic?"
Drug Clerk—"Very fine; we have a customer who took the cork out of the bottle with his teeth, and next day he had a mustache."

One-Sided Conversation.
Hello Girl—"It will cost you 75 cents to talk to Bloomington."
Customer—"But haven't you a special rate for listening? I want to call up my wife."

Easy Enough.
"Doctor, is there anything I can do to keep my husband from talking in his sleep?"
"I just cured a case like that last week. I induced the wife to give her husband a chance to talk during the day time."

Disillusion.
The wife of a famous English Bishop—whom we had better call John Smith—was recently very ill, and required a serious operation. As she recovered from the anaesthetic, she was heard to murmur: "Am I in heaven? Am I in heaven? No, it can't be, there's John!"

Generous Henry.
"I suppose you will want me to give up my job, Henry, when we are married."
"How much do you earn at it?"
"Sixty a week."
"That isn't a job. That's a career. I wouldn't want to interfere with your career, dear."

Fair Enough.
"Mamma, I've got a stomach ache," said Peggy, aged 5.
"That's because you haven't had any lunch yet," answered Peggy's mother. "Your stomach is empty. You would feel better if you had something in it."
That afternoon the minister called and, in the course of the conversation remarked that he had been suffering all day with a severe headache.

"That's because it's empty," said Peggy brightly. "You'd feel better if you had something in it."
Before and After.
The man who bought a sawmill, after he'd paid for it, said:
"Friend, since you tell me you're going to leave the district I wish you'd give me some advice about running same with profit."

"The ex-owner of the mill laughed.
"Stranger," he said, "this here mill was left me by grandma, and the patch where I got all my timber from belonged to my first wife, so I didn't have to invest nothin'. My two boys cut the logs gratis, and Pearl, she's my niece—toted 'em down here free of all charge. Me and my third wife run the mill, so that part didn't cost no overhead. I worked this mill that way for two years and lost \$9,000. Good luck to ye."

Her Husband a Colored Man.
Mandy: "Mah husband's so black dat lightning bugs follow him around in de daytime."
Liza: "Dat's nothin'. Mah husband's so black dat when he walks wid your husband people point to your man and say, 'Who is dat white man?'"

Never-Never Land.
Angry Customer—"These eggs aren't fresh."
Indignant Grocer—"Not fresh? Why, the boy brought them in from the country this morning."
Customer—"What country?"

Honest Confession.
Lady—"Yes, I can give you a job. You can gather eggs for me if you are sure you won't steal any."
Hobo—"You're can trust me with anythin' lady. I was manager of a bath house for fifteen years and never took a bath."

Satirical Lady.
"So you want a divorce, Rastus?"
"Yes, sub, jedge, yo' honah—Ah sho'ly doh."
"What's the trouble?"
"Count ob ma wife makin' an ironical remark."
"An ironical remark?"
"Yes, sub—she says if you don't go to work, I'll hit in the face wid dis flat-iron."

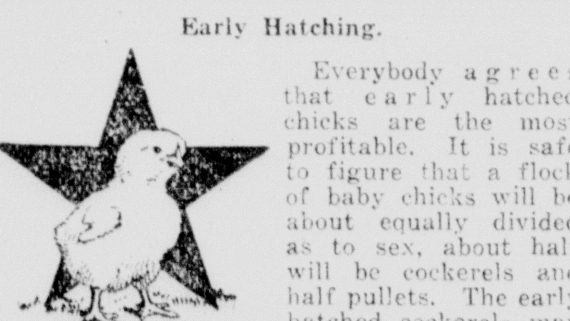
No Middlemen Needed.
"Won't you give a shilling to the Lord?" said a Salvation Army lassie to an old Aberdeenian.
"How auld are ye, lassie?" he inquired.
"Nineteen, sir."
"Ah, weel, I'm past 75. I'll be seein' Him afore you, so I'll hand it to Him mysel'."

I Don't Care.
Workmen were making repairs on the wires in a Norwood schoolhouse one Saturday, when a small boy wandered in.
"What you doin'?"
"Installing an electric switch," one of the workmen said.
The boy then volunteered: "I don't care. We've moved away, and I don't go to this school any more."

Too Much Nora.
A visitor was being conducted through an insane asylum by an attendant. They came upon one inmate, a young man, who paid no attention whatever to the visitor. He moved around continuously calling for Nora, Nora, Nora. The attendant said, "That is a very sad case. That young man was engaged to be married to a young woman whose given name was Nora. She discarded him, and as a result he lost his mind. He walks around and calls for her every hour that he is awake. A sad case!"
The visitor was next taken into the ward of the more violent inmates. He looked through the iron door of a thickly padded cell, and he saw a young man trying to kill himself by jamming his head against the wall. He asked the attendant to tell him something of the life story of this poor unfortunate man. The attendant simply said, "That is the man that married Nora."

POULTRY FACTS

By F. W. KAZMEIER
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.



Early Hatching.
Everybody agrees that early hatched chicks are the most profitable. It is safe to figure that a flock of baby chicks will be about equally divided as to sex, about half will be cockerels and half pullets. The early hatched cockerels may be sold very profitable as broilers. The price on broilers, is very good to Easter and some times for two or three weeks after Easter. Soon after Easter the price on broilers, is sure to drop very rapidly. Late hatched cockerels can not be sold profitably as broilers or fryers. The only way you can keep from losing money on the late hatched cockerels, is to caponize them when eight or ten weeks old and carry them through the Summer and Fall and market them as capons. At the present time capons are bringing better than 30 cents per pound on the market. An eight-pound capon would bring about \$2.40 and the cost of raising it should not exceed \$1.80 each, and possibly not that much. There is a future in capon raising, especially where some cheap feed is available. Barred Plymouth Rocks and S. C. R. I. Reds as well as other similar breeds, should be hatched in February and March for best results. Our experience has been that early hatched chicks ship better and live and grow better than late hatched chicks. There are many things in favor of the early hatched chicks. There is no question but that early hatched chicks, especially the medium and heavy breeds are the most profitable.

You will make a serious mistake, if you do not raise some early chicks.

Care of Hatching Eggs.
Do not allow hatching eggs to remain out side all day long. On cold days gather them three or four times a day at least. Remember the ideal temperature for keeping hatching eggs is between 40 and 55 degrees. Too warm a place is just as detrimental for hatching eggs as too cold a place. When water freezes in a room it is too cold a place in which to keep hatching eggs. If the temperature of the room is above 65 degrees, it is too hot for hatching eggs. Do not wash hatching eggs. Do not keep hatching eggs longer than one week before setting them. Old eggs do not hatch well. It is better to set your hatching eggs once a week. Eggs over one week old depreciate very rapidly, either as hatching eggs or eating eggs. For eating eggs this depreciation may be stopped by putting them in cold storage.

Care of Breeding Stock.
Allow your breeding stock to run out doors every day except on very cold or rainy days. Feed a well-balanced ration. Any of the good commercial ready mixed feeds are far superior to the average home mixed rations. Provide plenty of succulent and tender green food. We have plenty of green oats. In more Norhern sections, rye, barley or Winter wheat will be less apt to Winter kill. Burr clover is wonderful pasture for poultry of all ages. Remember green food is important. Better make plans to provide it in some manner and in very liberal quantities. Also be sure to give them milk in any form to drink. Milk is a wonderful feed for breeding stock. Any form will do, as long as it is milk.

IRON ORE IN TEXAS.

No iron is being produced in Texas at the present time, though several East Texas counties are known to be rich in iron ore deposits. There was production from furnaces prior to the Civil War, and the production was continued in various sections of East Texas until about twenty years ago. Plows and other agricultural implements, as well as small household articles were manufactured from the Texas iron. Several small furnaces, privately-owned, were in operation during the 60's and 70's. The State erected a fairly large furnace at Rusk in 1883. This furnace was enlarged in 1896 and had a capacity of ten thousand tons a year, and was enlarged to a 23,000-ton capacity later, and a cast iron pipe factory operated in connection with it. Both were operated with convict labor. There were several other small furnaces in different sections, but none has been operated since 1909. The closing down was due to the fact that suitable coke could not be had in the State.

TEXAS PRODUCES MORE THAN HALF THE PECANS.

Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana together produce annually between 20,000,000 and 30,000,000 pounds of pecans. This represents about 90 per cent of the total production of the United States. Texas alone produces from 50 to 70 per cent of the total output of these three champion States, depending upon the season. Texas farmers receive about one million dollars annually for their pecans. Brokers, dealers and shellers also receive a goodly sum from the industry, and let manufacturers who convert the nuts into candies, bakery products and other edibles do a large business. All told, the pecan industry is worth many millions to the State. About seven years ago a Greek entered the pecan shelling business in Southwest Texas. Today his plant is worth \$100,000.

EGGS!

... plenty of eggs ... for folks who feed **SUPERIOR** Orange-Vitamine **EGG MASH**

IT'S an easy job to pick out the poultry people who're feeding SUPERIOR—they wear "the smile that won't come off." Well, who wouldn't? Cackling of busy hens . . . gathering of gleaming white eggs . . . frequent trips to the receiving teller's window at the bank—a pleasant life, indeed. Why don't you try the SUPERIOR way to poultry profits? See the SUPERIOR Dealer in your town—let him show you how!



MANY TOWNS ON NEW GAS LINE.

Towns between Brownwood and Waco will be served with natural gas by a new corporation to be formed by the president of the Brown County Gas Company at Brownwood. Actual construction work on the project, which will cost \$2,000,000 is now under way or will be shortly. A ten-inch line will be laid from Brownwood and Coleman gas fields to Waco. Contracts have been signed and all plans completed. Franchises have been secured in Mullin, Zephyr, Goldwaite, Lometa, San Saba, Lampasas, Hamilton and all towns on the line to Waco. The new corporation will also serve the Waco field.

NEW TOLL BRIDGE ON RED RIVER.

A toll bridge is being built across Red River north of Clarksville, connecting Red River with Oklahoma. The work on the bridge will be completed in a few weeks.

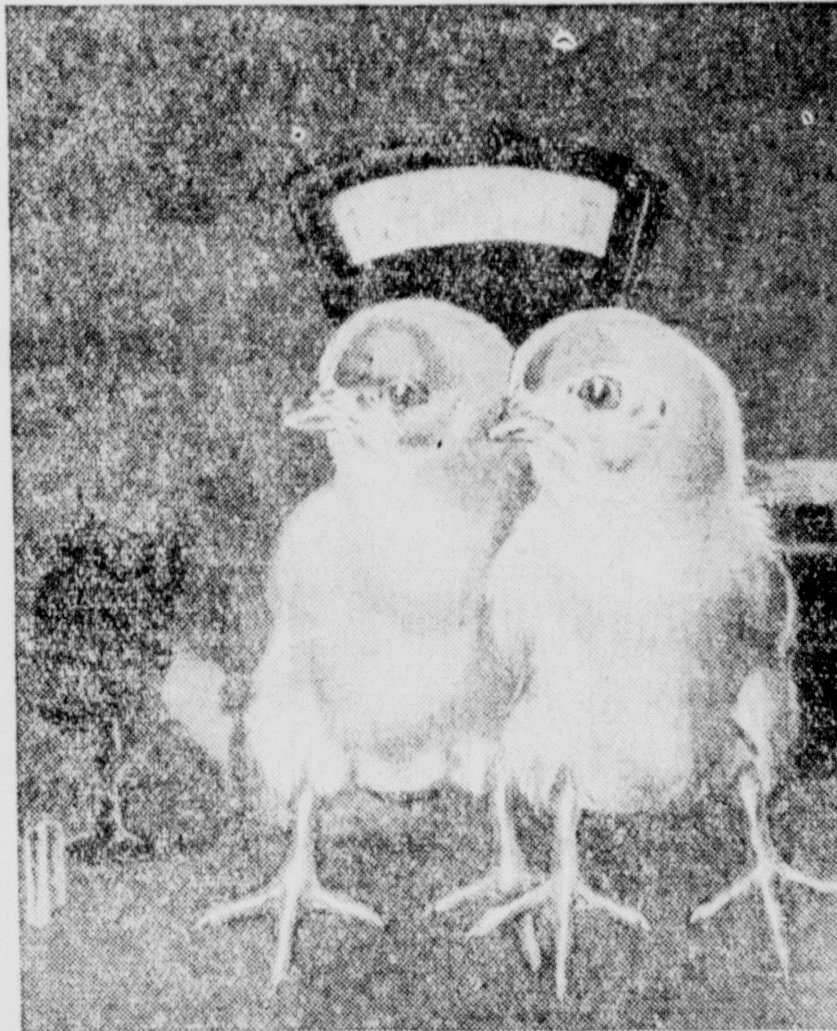
FRANKLIN BLACKLEG
Life Immunity with One Dose!
[FRANKLIN Blackleg Vaccine gives the cattle grower of today a dependable, safe and economical means of safeguarding his stock against the widespread ravages of Blackleg. Franklin potency and purity mark a new standard in vaccine production because of its exclusive patented method of chemical sterilization.]
On sale at Drug Store Agencies, otherwise direct, send today for free copy of "The Calf Book".
O. M. Franklin Blackleg Serum Co.
P. O. Box 100, Fort Worth, Texas.

So that your chicks Can Live

ONE of the most interesting sights at Purina Mills is row after row of tiny jars in the Research Laboratory. In each jar is preserved the brief life history of a baby chick.

In one experiment Purina chemists have examined 21,500 baby chicks to discover what causes the dread nutritional diseases that wipe out half of America's baby chick population each year. And now every visitor to Purina Mills can see with his own eyes the story laid bare by the chemist—a story that proves 21,500 times the need of proper feeding.

It is because of such scientific experiments that two Purina-fed baby chicks live and grow where only one average chick survives. It is



because Purina Poultry Chows are mixed by men who know that you can save at least 90 per cent of all your chicks this spring by feeding from the checkerboard bag.

RALSTON PURINA CO. OF TEXAS, INC.
1522 E. First St., Fort Worth, Texas
Sold at the stores with the checkerboard sign in the United States and Canada.

PURINA CHOWS

Poultry—Cows—Calves—Hogs—Steers—Sheep—Horses

CYLINDER AND CRANK SHAFT GRINDING
JNO. MULLER
WRECKED CARS REPAIRED
AUTO WORKS
FENDER AND BODY WORKS
WE REBABBIT BEARINGS.
FORT WORTH, TEXAS
3rd and Throckmorton Sts.



TEXAS FARM NEWS



In the country contingent to Bay City more than 100 acres of cabbage will be grown this season. The growing of cabbage in this section proved very profitable last year.

Grand Champion female shorthorn of the Ogden Live Stock Show went to M. E. Singleton's Edelyn Missie of the Midlothian (Texas), show herd. The white heifer defeated Bell of Lovedale, owned by Mathers Brothers of Mason City, Ill.

Skips in his cotton made a profit for W. L. Riddle, farmer near Midland. When Riddle saw it was too late to plant cotton, he placed seven acres of skipped places in his cotton rows in beans. He made 4,000 pounds of beans on seven acres, and received \$42.85 per acre from his pinto bean crop. He'll have less cotton and more beans this year.

William A. Holt, marketing specialist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, says that the American cotton industry should adopt a standard cotton bale covering to eliminate the heavy expense now borne by the industry as a result of unbusinesslike "tare" practices. Because of irregularity in weight, Mr. Holt says, shipments of American cotton to the mills in this and foreign countries are often subjected to taring to determine the actual weight of coverings. In this process ten per cent of a shipment is stripped, and the covering is weighed. The cost of this procedure is an unnecessary charge upon the industry and one which could be eliminated if the tare were uniform or if the covering of each bale were of known weight. Mr. Holt adds that the use of unnecessarily heavy covering involves a needless expense, both for the excess of material used and for freight charges on the added weight.

The potato crop last year, approximately 466,000,000 bushels, was the largest in the last six years. That fact tended to complicate marketing and to keep prices down. None the less, producers in some sections caught the market just as they wanted it and profited accordingly. Demand was high but stocks in storage at the end of the year were a distinct menace to prices, for a time at least.

Corn can be raised in Shelby county for 31 cents per bushel, so Rexia Lafitte, a 4-H Club member there, thinks after finishing a corn growing project in which he produced 75 bushels of corn on one acre at a cost of \$23.35. He attributes his good yield chiefly to the use of 600 pounds of 12-4-r fertilizer before planting and to a later side dressing of 400 pounds of Chilean nitrate of soda. By planting cow peas between the rows 10 bushels of peas were gathered and the land is said to be in better condition now than before.

Out of a crop of 8,284,000 bushels of sweet potatoes for Texas, 253 cars have been shipped out of the locality in which they were produced, compared with shipments of 675 cars on the corresponding date last year from a record crop of 11,970,000 bushels. Most of the remainder of this season's crop has been either distributed for local retail markets or delivered to curing plants, from which they will be shipped as kiln-dried potatoes next spring. While yearly shipments from this State average slightly less than 500 cars, or approximately 3 per cent of the crop, the total value of the

crop in 1928 is placed at \$8,284,000. Prices paid to producers have averaged \$1 per bushel. Most of the commercial crop is produced in East Texas, Camp and Tyler counties being the chief sources of kiln-dried potatoes, which constitute a large part of the out-of-State shipments.

Truck farmers in several communities in Red River county have held meetings to discuss plans for next season's operations. Although some truck crops last season brought low prices, next season's acreage will be substantially larger. It is estimated that not less than 1,000 acres will be planted to tomatoes in this county in 1929. In 1928 the acreage was more than 500 acres.

The Texas oat crop in 1928 is estimated at 35,751,000 bushels, valued at \$18,233,000, compared with a 1927 crop of 42,063,000 bushels, valued at \$19,770,000. Most of the oats are fed to livestock on farms where grown except in areas where surpluses are produced, chiefly in Central and North Texas, from which fairly large shipments in carlots were made.

The Texas corn crop for 1928 is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 99,162,000 bushels valued at \$77,346,000, compared with a crop for 1927 valued at \$77,576,000. Corn is grown very largely throughout the black land belt and East Texas, but usually only a small amount goes to market as commercial grain. This season, however, large quantities, especially in South Texas, were shipped in carloads to other Texas and nearby areas.

Produced on the southeastern fringe of Texas and shipped largely by boat across the Gulf of Mexico, so that people in the interior of the State are scarcely aware of its existence, the Texas rice crop in 1928 brought approximately \$6,500,000. Production was 7,308,000 bushels of rough rice grown in Jefferson, Matagorda, Wharton, Brazoria, Chambers, Colorado, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris, Jackson, Liberty, Orange and Waller counties. The first three produced more than 75 per cent of the crop. Texas raises one-seventh of the United States rice crop, but since this country raises less than 1 per cent of the world's supply, the Texas crop is of minor consideration as a whole. However, Texas rice along with that of Louisiana and Arkansas is regarded as the best quality in the world.

A larger peanut crop sold at a better price has brought into West Central and North Texas counties which produce the greatest part of the State's peanut crop, almost \$1,500,000 more than this crop was worth last year, the farm value as of December 1 being \$3,900,000, compared to \$2,457,000 in 1927. The Texas crop of 1928 was 78,000,000 pounds, compared with 70,200,000 pounds the previous year, the increase being caused by both a larger acreage and a greater yield per acre. The price per pound paid to farmers on Dec. 1 was .051, compared to .035 the preceding year. Most of the peanut crop of this State is produced in Erath, Comanche, Eastland, Hood, Parker and Wise counties, with large crops coming from Wilson, Fannin and Smith counties some years. Other East and North Texas counties contribute to the State's total.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS
FARMER-INVESTOR—May we help you to safer and better investments in South Texas lands, city property, and investment securities?
We have lands in small and large tracts to suit you; adapted to citrus fruits—orange, lemons, etc.; deciduous fruits, grapes, plums, figs, apricots, etc. and to general farming—corn, cotton, dairying, etc.
Write or come to see us and we will furnish you full details and help you to the best possible investment in the line you desire. **WIMER-RICHARDSON AND COMPANY**, Oldest Investment Bankers in San Antonio, Texas.

WANTED—Twenty-five thousand families to locate in the heart of Texas. Land twenty-five to fifty dollars acre easy terms. Agents wanted. **Jim Lach Land Company**, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE—20 acres, one mile east to Card Bay, townsite development, Humble Refinery, Ingleside, Texas. Ripe development speculation. Bargain. **John Sigmund**, Aransas Pass, Texas.

WOULD you be willing to invest \$500 to \$1,000 if you were assured a profit of 100 per cent within four years? If so, investigate our brand new-day offer on a 10 or 20-acre pecan orchard in East Texas; only about 100 miles from Dallas. For full particulars address **LOVE OAK FARMS**, 3755 Parry, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—44 acres of Rio Grande Valley irrigated citrus land, three miles northeast of McAllen, Texas, one-eighth mile of paved road, one-half of tract in orange and grapefruit trees, about one hundred acres of citrus grove. Especially low priced for quick sale. Wire or write **R. E. Young**, Kingsville, Texas.

5-ROOM house, 406 Franklin, Waxahachie, Texas. \$4,500.00. Terms, make offer. **H. Hammock**, 4235 Brooklyn Ave., Seattle, Wash.

LOOK—Cheap, rich North Texas wheat land; easy terms; health conditions ideal; stock, dairying, poultry, schools, churches, etc. **Write** **George C. Tashman**, Okla.

GOOD ranch for sale, 1,800 acres, fronting Llano River, in Llano County; nine miles west of Llano on Mason Road. Excellent good ranch. Good terms. **H. B. Opp**, Menard, Texas.

518 ACRES improved farm and stock ranch, all fenced. Write owner for price and terms. **J. F. MILLER**, Hanger, Texas.

295 ACRES—Wichita Falls, Texas; 170 acres irrigated, 135 acres paper shell pecans; sell or trade; price \$65,000. **506 Local Bldg.**, Oklahoma City, Okla.

SACRIFICE—1,415 acres, blocked, 900 best Texas black land, worth \$50.00 acre; 515 gray land, worth \$20.00; \$5.00 acre. Terms. **Robt. Huber**, Cleveland, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—125 acres, good creek bottom land, suitable for pecans or combination farm. This place can be had on easy terms. Phone 162-J. **J. RICHARD SIMS**, Waxahachie, Texas.

640-ACRE well improved, one mile school, 700 acres in cultivation; \$5,000.00 Federal loan; \$24 acre; \$2,500.00 will handle. **Vernon-Tolles**, Happy, Texas.

KANSAS
RICH western wheat land, "Up Against Big Irrigation Area." Wheat 12 to 50 bu.; one crop pays for \$20 to \$35 acre land; extra easy terms. **LAND CO-OP.**, CO., Garden City, Kan.

FOR SALE—BOTTOM FARM, Price \$10,000. Over 500 acres. **Elmdale, Kan.**

ARIZONA
MINING property for sale, gold, silver, copper and manganese; will assume some real estate, rental property; reasonable terms or bond and lease; first come, first served; few hundred dollars development right means millions made. **Geo. A. Ashcraft**, Bouse, Ariz.

FARMS AND RANCHES

OKLAHOMA
FARM for sale cheap; 160 acres fine bottom; don't overflow; three miles from Bartlesville; corn average 65 bushels acre; 6-room house; eastern barn; free gas. Address **Huling Huling**, Bartlesville, Okla.

FIVE ACRES river bottom land; set in papershell pecans; \$900. **Walter Hardy**, Cleveland, Okla.

1,320-ACRE RANCH, Osage County, Oklahoma (Sold last 300 acres bottom, 300 acres in cultivation, balance pasture). Fenced and cross-fenced; 6-room bungalow, cost \$7,000 to build. Price \$35,000. Terms to right party. **J. W. Keith**, Pawhuska, Okla.

NEW MEXICO
FOR SALE—320, 540, 880 acre farms, 2,800 and 10,200 acre ranches, well improved, priced right. Write **R. C. Sharp**, Clayton, N. M.

FOR SALE—520 acres, New Mexico, very fertile, fenced, well, house, etc., near school town; one dollar per acre per year. **Shap, A. L. DUNCAN**, Bessmer, Ala.

WOULD consider stock of merchandise for well improved grain farm of 320 acres, near Clovis, New Mex. Price \$30 per acre, farm loan to be assumed. **Box 505**, Louisa, Ark.

ALL IN COLORADO
640-ACRES—All in wheat. Choice land. Good chance for 40 bushels. Forced to sell. Wonderful buy for speculation. Owner, **Box 6**, Kit Carson, Cheyenne County, Colo.

SALE—750, highly improved fruit and poultry ranch; 2 miles to Canon City, C. A. Rogers, Elm Ave., Canon City, Colo.

FLORIDA
TOWN lot Florida, lot New Jersey, 2250 each. Exchange for poultry. **Isaac Collins**, Shequandah, Ontario, Canada.

ARKANSAS
THE FAMOUS 60-acre Garden Feed 'Em Farm, well equipped for 600 hens, 1,500 baby chicks, all kinds of truck. We feed the people—good market, money making proposition. Good reasons for selling. Walk-out \$5,000.00; one-half cash, balance easy terms. Sacrifice sale. **J. H. Young**, Gordon, Arkansas.

50 ACRES, improved, 14 in cultivation, 50 tillable; fertile soil, fruit, plenty timber; 1/2 mile to railroad town; near neighbors and school. River view. Price \$700. Terms. Free list. **W. E. THRASHER**, Norfolk, Ariz.

MISSOURI
FOR SALE—120-acre improved farm; large house, two large barns; 60 acres in pasture and some timber; 50 miles south of Kansas City; one and one-half miles of highway; 71; price \$35 per acre, and will make reasonable terms.

Also 120-acre farm, improved; 6-room house; good barn; land all tillable; two miles from highway 71; 50 miles south of Kansas City; \$37.50 per acre with terms to suit. Write **W. W. RICKETTS**, Adair, Missouri.

DAIRY-GRAIN farm, near milk plant, 340 ac. **Follmer & Griffin**, Jasper, Mo.

OIL LEASES
FOR SALE—3 oil, gas and mineral leases on eight solid sections in Brewster County, Jennings, Box 853, Columbia, S. C.

I WANT to correspond with oil operators who have idle drilling rigs. **A. R. Funk**, Semmes, Ala.

FARMS WANTED
WANTED—To hear from owner having farm land for sale. **H. E. BUSBY**, Washington, Iowa.

WANTED—Farms, leases and royalty to sell. Give complete description and lowest price in first letter. **C. A. Hornbeck**, Wanette, Okla.

Business Opportunities

LAUNDRY—\$8,000 equipment; operated six months; take \$5,000. Terms. **E. H. Dawson**, Ranger, Texas.

BUSINESS MAN
Move your dry goods, grocery or variety store to prosperous town of Clyde. Large diversified trade territory. Cheap rent.

GIN MAN
Good modern gin plant for sale. West Texas. Good terms. Money-maker. **W. Homer Shanks**, Clyde, Texas.

A DANDY little jewelry business in a busy little town. Here's a chance to invest \$1,000 in a business where there is no competition. Address **Box 212**, Bostwick City, La.

WE MANUFACTURE
BILLIARD AND POCKET
BILLIARD TABLES

BUTCHERS' AND GROCERS' REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZER COUNTERS

For slightly used rebuilt machines, popularity of your club depends on billiard parlors. Convenient terms; gratifying proceeds; small investment. Largest stock pool accessories in South. Write for particulars. Our representative will call.

ED. FREIDRICH
San Antonio, Texas.
Representatives Everywhere.

BUSINESS opportunity well established paying dry goods, shoe and clothing business, \$10,000 to \$12,000. Stock all new, up-to-date merchandise, also building and fixtures for rent or lease if desired. Business established 30 years; has returned a net profit each year. Reason for selling, owner in declining health. **C. G. GILLESPIE**, 217 E. Second Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark.

FOR SALE—Complete flour and feed mill; good location. **Box 554**, Dearing, Kans.

FOR SALE—Mill and feed store, business and good town. **McKinnon & Son**, Box 62, Rossmore, Texas.

FOR SALE—W. E. Riskey estate drug store. Write **LEONARD RISLEY**, Chickasha, Okla.

SELL OR TRADE for gin plant, Texas. Oklahoma modern five-room brick house, or will build gin plant in new territory where there is no gin. **GEROGE C. JONES**, 6106 Vickery Boulevard, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—One lot 25x120 with store room and barber shop on lot, 24x60, rented for twelve months, beginning January 1, 1929, at \$70 per month. Bargain, must sell on account of health. Write **Box 395**, Sclaytown, Texas.

\$6,000 BYRNS rooming house and gas station on Lincoln Highway, water frontage **W. S. RITTAGE**, New Oxford, Pa.

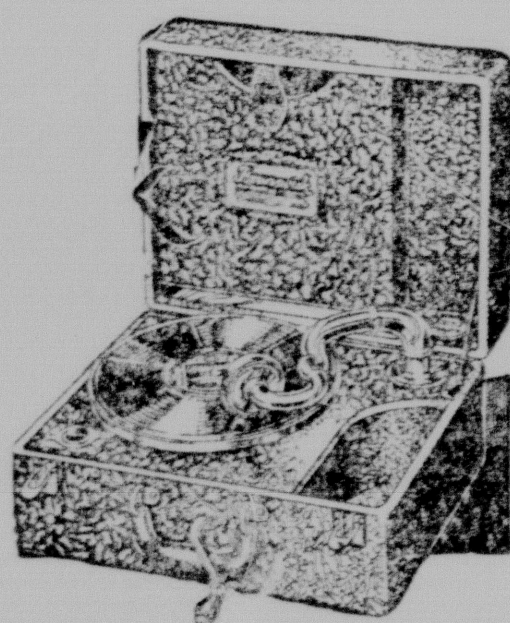
STOCKS AND BONDS
FOR SALE—50 shares of stock in the National Reserve Life Insurance Company, Kansas, make offer. **Box 131**, Colony, Kansas.

DOCTOR WANTED
WANTED—A physician take over \$5,000 unopposed cash practice by buying 5-room modern home; communicate with **H. M. Barker**, Olden, Texas.

FOR SALE—Office fixtures and practice. **Wink, Texas**. Leaving for home. **Dr. C. G. Carter**, Wink, Texas.

FURS
FURS—Ship your furs for tanning and making up, to Texas Fur Co., Plainview, Texas. Expert furriers and designers.

New Brunswick
Portable



BRUNSWICK

Complete Line to Choose From

Exponential from \$ 25.00 to \$150.00
Electric Panatrope 275.00 to 395.00
Combination Pan. Radiola . . 250.00 to 995.00
Brunswick Radio 95.00 to 375.00

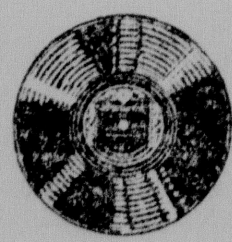
B RUNSWICK RADIO is the last word in performance and cabinet design. With a Brunswick Panatrope Radiola, you have both access to Radio as well as, Record recording artists.

Your local Brunswick dealer will be glad to demonstrate a Brunswick Radio, or Panatrope Radiola in your home.

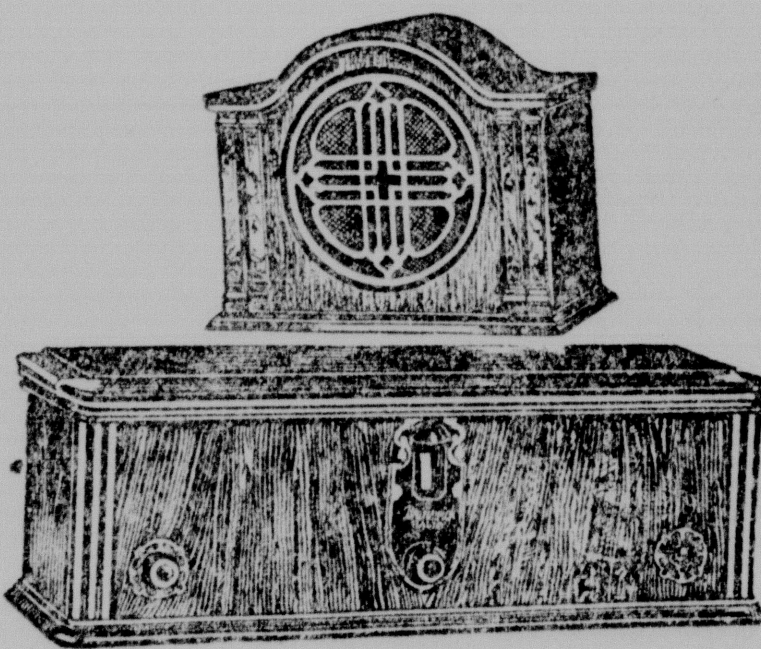
If you own a Phonograph now your local dealer will be glad to play these records for you.

HEAR THESE BRUNSWICK RECORDS

- 274 William and Mary (Love in disguise) Marc Williams
- Lead Companions (Voice and Guitar) Marc Williams
- 256 Devil's Dream Kessinger Brothers
- Chicken in The Barnyard Kessinger Brothers
- 203 Drunkard's Dream McFarland & Gardner
- May I Sleep in Your Barn To-Nite Mister? McFarland & Gardner
- 267 The Girl I Left Behind Me Kessinger Brothers
- Sixteen Days In Georgia Kessinger Brothers
- 273 Railroad Blues Ruben Puckett
- Long Gone Ruben Puckett

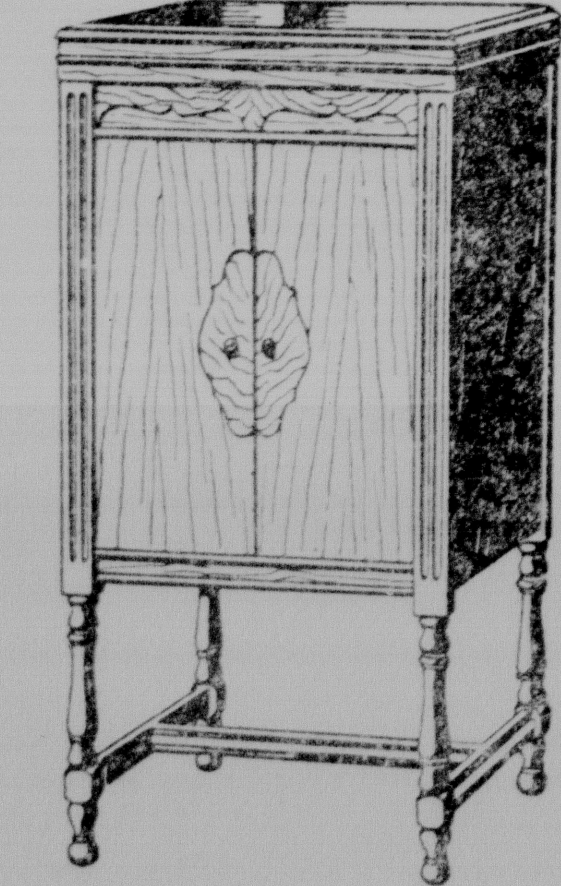


- 262 Do You Remember Luther & Robinson
- I Tore Up Your Picture When Said Goodbye Luther & Robinson
- 252 Melancholy Yodel Blues Jack Major
- Tennessee Mountain Gal Jack Major
- 248 Blue Yodel Frank Marvin
- Away Out on The Mountain Frank Marvin
- 202 Two Orphans McFarland & Gardner
- You'll Never Miss Your Mother Till She's Gone McFarland & Gardner
- 197 When You and I Were Young Maggie Frank & James McCravy
- Silver Threads Among the Gold Frank & James McCravy



Brunswick Radio

Brunswick Combination



Brunswick Panatrope
Model 9-8



TEXAS FARM NEWS



Grand Champion female shorthorn of the Ogden Live Stock Show went to M. E. Singleton's Edellyn Missie of the Midlothian (Texas), show herd. The white heifer defeated Bell of Lovedale, owned by Mathers Brothers of Mason City, Ill.

Skips in his cotton made a profit for W. L. Riddle, farmer near Midland. When Riddle saw it was too late to plant cotton, he placed seven acres of skipped places in his cotton rows in beans. He made 4,000 pounds of beans on seven acres, and received \$42.85 per acre from his pinto bean crop. He'll have less cotton and more beans this year.

William A. Holt, marketing specialist of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, says that the American cotton industry should adopt a standard cotton bale covering to eliminate the heavy expense now borne by the industry as a result of unbusinesslike "tare" practices. Because of irregularity in weight, Mr. Holt says, shipments of American cotton to the mills in this and foreign countries are often subjected to taring to determine the actual weight of coverings. In this process ten per cent of a shipment is stripped, and the covering is weighed. The cost of this procedure is an unnecessary charge upon the industry and one which could be eliminated if the tare were uniform or if the covering of each bale were of known weight. Mr. Holt adds that the use of unnecessarily heavy covering involves a needless expense, both for the excess of material used and for freight charges on the added weight.

The potato crop last year, approximately 466,000,000 bushels, was the largest in the last six years. That fact tended to complicate marketing and to keep prices down. None the less, producers in some sections caught the market just as they wanted it and profited accordingly. Demand was high but stocks in storage at the end of the year were a distinct menace to prices, for a time at least.

Corn can be raised in Shelby county for 31 cents per bushel, so Rexta Lafitte, a 4-H Club member there, thinks after finishing a corn growing project in which he produced 75 bushels of corn on one acre at a cost of \$23.35. He attributes his good yield chiefly to the use of 600 pounds of 12-4-r fertilizer before planting and to a later side dressing of 400 pounds of Chilean nitrate of soda. By planting cow peas between the rows 10 bushels of peas were gathered and the land is said to be in better condition now than before.

Out of a crop of 8,284,000 bushels of sweet potatoes for Texas, 253 cars have been shipped out of the locality in which they were produced, compared with shipments of 675 cars on the corresponding date last year from a record crop of 11,970,000 bushels. Most of the remainder of this season's crop has been either distributed for local retail markets or delivered to curing plants, from which they will be shipped as kiln-dried potatoes next spring. While yearly shipments from this State average slightly less than 500 cars, or approximately 3 per cent of the crop, the total value of the

crop in 1928 is placed at \$8,284,000. Prices paid to producers have averaged \$1 per bushel. Most of the commercial crop is produced in East Texas, Camp and Tyler counties being the chief sources of kiln-dried potatoes, which constitute a large part of the out-of-State shipments.

Truck farmers in several communities in Red River county have held meetings to discuss plans for next season's operations. Although some truck crops last season brought low prices, next season's acreage will be substantially larger. It is estimated that not less than 1,000 acres will be planted to tomatoes in this county in 1929. In 1928 the acreage was more than 500 acres.

The Texas oat crop in 1928 is estimated at 35,751,000 bushels, valued at \$18,233,000, compared with a 1927 crop of 42,063,000 bushels, valued at \$19,770,000. Most of the oats are fed to livestock on farms where grown except in areas where surpluses are produced, chiefly in Central and North Texas, from which fairly large shipments in carlots were made.

The Texas corn crop for 1928 is estimated by the United States Department of Agriculture at 90,162,000 bushels valued at \$77,346,000, compared with a crop for 1927 valued at \$77,576,000. Corn is grown very largely throughout the black land belt and East Texas, but usually only a small amount goes to market as commercial grain. This season, however, large quantities, especially in South Texas, were shipped in carloads to other Texas and nearby areas.

In the country contingent to Bay City more than 100 acres of cabbage will be grown this season. The growing of cabbage in this section proved very profitable last year.

Produced on the southeastern fringe of Texas and shipped largely by boat across the Gulf of Mexico, so that people in the interior of the State are scarcely aware of its existence, the Texas rice crop in 1928 brought approximately \$6,500,000. Production was 7,308,000 bushels of rough rice grown in Jefferson, Matagorda, Wharton, Brazoria, Chambers, Colorado, Fort Bend, Galveston, Harris, Jackson, Liberty, Orange and Waller counties. The first three produced more than 75 per cent of the crop. Texas raises one-seventh of the United States rice crop, but since this country raises less than 1 per cent of the world's supply, the Texas crop is of minor consideration as a whole. However, Texas rice along with that of Louisiana and Arkansas is regarded as the best quality in the world.

A larger peanut crop sold at a better price has brought into West Central and North Texas counties which produce the greatest part of the State's peanut crop, almost \$1,500,000 more than this crop was worth last year, the farm value as of December 1 being \$3,900,000, compared to \$2,457,000 in 1927. The Texas crop of 1928 was 78,000,000 pounds, compared with 70,200,000 pounds the previous year, the increase being caused by both a larger acreage and a greater yield per acre. The price per pound paid to farmers on Dec. 1 was .051, compared to .035 the preceding year. Most of the peanut crop of this State is produced in Erath, Comanche, Eastland, Hood, Parker and Wise counties, with large crops coming from Wilson, Fannin and Smith counties some years. Other East and North Texas counties contribute to the State's total.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

FARMS AND RANCHES

TEXAS

FARMER-INVESTOR—May we help you to safer and better investments in South Texas lands, city property, and investment securities? We have lands in small and large tracts to suit you; adapted to citrus fruits—orange, lemons, etc.; deciduous fruits, grapes, plums, figs, apricots, etc., and to general farming—corn, cotton, dairying, etc.

Write or come to see us and we will furnish you full details and help you to the best possible investment in the line you desire. **WIMER-RICHARDSON AND COMPANY**, Oldest Investment Bankers in San Antonio, Texas.

WANTED—Twenty-five thousand families to locate on farms near Plainview, Texas. Land twenty-five to fifty dollars acre, easy terms. Agents wanted. **Jim Lash Land Company**, Plainview, Texas.

FOR SALE—20 acres, one mile east to ward bay, townsite development, Humble Refinery, Ingleside, Texas. Rice development, speculation. Bargain. **John Sigmund**, Aransas Pass, Texas.

WOULD you be willing to invest \$500 to \$1,000 if you were assured a profit of 100 per cent within four years? If so, investigate our special low-day offer on a 10 or 20-acre pecan orchard in East Texas; only about 100 miles from Dallas. For full particulars address: **LONE OAK FARMS**, 3705 Pappy, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—44 acres of Rio Grande Valley irrigated citrus land, three miles northeast of McAllen, Texas, one-eighth mile of paved road, one-half of tract in orange and grapefruit trees, about one hundred bearing, balance young trees. Especially low priced for quick sale. Wire or write **R. E. Young**, Kingsville, Texas.

5-ROOM house, 408 Franklin, Waxahachie, Texas. \$1,500.00. Terms, make offer. **E. Hamrick**, 4235 Brooklyn Ave., Seattle, Wash.

LOOK—Cheap, rich north Texas wheat land, easy terms; health conditions ideal; stock, dairying, poultry, schools, churches, roads. **Harry Upi**, Write Gorsuch, Tishomingo, Okla.

GOOD ranch for sale, 4,800 acres, fronting Llano River, in Llano County; nine miles west of Llano on Mason Road. Excellent good ranch. Good terms. **H. B. Opp**, Menard, Texas.

515 ACRES improved farm and stock ranch, all fenced. Write owner for price and terms. **J. F. MILLER**, Hanger, Texas.

205 ACRES—Wichita Falls, Texas; 170 acres irrigated, 135 acres paper shell pecans; well or trade, price \$65,000. 306 Local Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.

SACRIFICE—1,415 acres, blocked, 900 best Texas black land, worth \$50.00 acre; 515 gray land, worth \$20.00; \$8.00 acre. Terms. **Robt. Huber**, Cleveland, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—125 acres, good creek bottom land, suitable for pecans or combination farm. This place can be had on easy terms. Phone 762-J. **J. RICHARDSON**, Sims, Waxahachie, Texas.

640-ACRE well improved, one mile school, 500 acres in cultivation; \$8,000.00 Federal loan, 25 acres, \$2,500.00 will handle. **Vernon-Tule**, Happy, Texas.

RICH western wheat land, "Up Against Big Irrigation Area." Wheat 15 to 20 bu.; one crop pays for \$20 to \$25 acre land; extra easy terms. **LAND CO-OP.**, Co. Garden City, Kan.

FOR SALE—BOTTOM FARM, Price \$10,000. Oscar Pracht, Elmdale, Kan.

ARIZONA

MINING property for sale, gold, silver, copper and manganese; will assume some real estate, rental property; reasonable terms on bond and deed; first come, first served; few hundred dollars development might mean millions made, who knows? **Geo. A. Ashcraft**, House, Ariz.

FARMS AND RANCHES

OKLAHOMA

FARM for sale cheap; 160 acres fine bottom; don't overflow; three miles from Bartlesville; corn average 65 bushels acre; 5-room house; electric; large free gas. Address **Huling Huling**, Bartlesville, Okla.

FIVE ACRES river bottom land; set in papershell pecans; \$900. **Walter Hardy**, Cleveland, Okla.

1,320-ACRE RANCH, Osage County, Oklahoma. (Solid body) 300 acres bottom 200 acres in cultivation, balance limestone pasture. Fenced and cross-fenced; 6-rm. bungalow, cost \$7,000 to build. Price \$35,000. Terms to right party. **J. W. Keith**, Pawhuska, Okla.

FOR SALE—320, 540, 880 acre farms, 2,800 and 10,200 acre ranches, well improved, priced right. Write **R. C. Sharp**, Clayton, N. M.

FOR SALE—520 acres, New Mexico, very fertile (fenced, well, house, etc.), near school town. One dollar per acre per acre. Snap. **A. L. DUNCAN**, Bessemer, Ala.

WOULD consider stock of merchandise for well improved grain farm of 320 acres, near Clovis, New Mex. Price \$50 per acre. Farm loan to be assumed. Box 605, Louisa, Ark.

640 ACRES—All in wheat. Choice land. Good chance for 40 bushels. Forced to sell. Wonderful buy for speculation. Owner, Box 6, Kit Carson, Cheyenne County, Colo.

SALE—7-a, highly improved fruit and poultry ranch; 2 miles to Canon City, C. A. Rogers, Elm Ave., Canon City, Colo.

TOWN lot Florida, lot New Jersey, \$250 each. Exchange for poultry. **Isaac Collins**, Shuglandah, Ontario, Canada.

THE FAMOUS 60-acre Gordon Feed 'Em Farm, well equipped for 600 hens, 1,500 baby chicks, all kinds of tractor, feed the people—good market, money making proposition. Good reasons for selling. Walkout \$5,000.00; one-half cash, balance easy terms. Sacrifice sale. **J. H. Young**, Gordon, Arkansas.

50 ACRES, improved, 14 in cultivation, 30 tillable; fertile soil, fruit. Plenty timber; 3 1/2 miles to railroad town; near neighbors and school. River view. Price \$700. Terms. Free list. **W. E. THRASHER**, Norfolk, Ark.

FOR SALE—120-acre improved farm; large house, two large barns; 60 acres in pasture and some timber; 50 miles south of Kansas City; one and one-half miles of highway 71; price \$55 per acre, and will make reasonable terms.

Also 120-acre farm, improved; 6-room house, good barn; land all tillable; two miles from highway 71; 50 miles south of Kansas City; \$57.50 per acre with terms to suit. Write **W. W. RICKETTS**, Ada, Minn.

DAIRY-GRAIN farm, near milk plant, 140 up. **Follmer & Griffin**, Jasper, Mo.

OIL LEASES

FOR SALE—1/4 oil, gas and mineral leases on eight solid sections in Breckner County, Jennings, Box 893, Columbia, S. C.

I WANT to correspond with oil operators who have idle drilling rigs. **A. R. Fink**, Semmes, Ala.

FARMS WANTED

WANTED—To hear from owner having farm land for sale. **H. E. BUSBY**, Washington, Iowa.

WANTED—Farms, leases and royalty to sell. Give complete description and lowest price in first letter. **C. A. Hornbeck**, Wagonite, Okla.

Business Opportunities

LAUNDRY—\$5,000 equipment; operated six months; take \$5,000. Terms. **E. H. Dawson**, Ranger, Texas.

BUSINESS MAN—Move your dry goods, grocery or variety store to prosperous town of Clyde. Large diversified trade territory. Cheap rent.

GIN MAN—Good modern gin plant for sale. West Texas. Good terms. Money-maker. **W. Homer Shanks**, Clyde, Texas.

A DANDY little jewelry business in a busy little town. Here's a chance to invest \$1,000 in a business where there is no competition. Address Box 212, Hosierville, La.

WE MANUFACTURE

BILLIARD AND POCKET BILLIARD TABLES

BUTCHERS AND GROCERS' REFRIGERATORS AND FREEZER COUNTERS

Few slightly used rebuilt machines; popularity of your club depends on billiard parlors. Convenient terms; gratifying profits; small investment. Largest stock pool accessories in South. Write for particulars. Our representative will call.

ED. FREIDRICH
San Antonio, Texas.
Representatives Everywhere.

BUSINESS opportunity well established paying dry goods, shoe and clothing business, \$10,000 to \$12,000. Stock all new, up-to-date merchandise, also building and fixtures for rent or lease if desired. Business established 20 years; has returned a net profit each year. Reason for selling, owner in declining health. **C. G. GILLESPIE**, 217 E. Second Ave., Pine Bluff, Ark.

FOR SALE—Complete flour and feed mill, good location. Box 584, Dearing, Kans.

FOR SALE—Mill and feed store, good business and good town. **McReynolds & Son**, 162, Roanoke, Texas.

FOR SALE—W. P. Risley estate drug store. Write **LEONARD RISLEY**, Chickasha, Okla.

SELL OR TRADE for gin plant, Texas. Oklahoma modern five-room brick house, or will build gin plant in new territory where there is no gin. **GEORGE C. JONES**, 5106 Vickery Boulevard, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—One lot 25x120 with store room and barber shop on lot, 2x40, rented for twelve months, beginning January 1, 1929, at \$70 per month. Bargain, must sell on account of health. Write Box 395, Shellytown, Texas.

\$6,000 buys rooming house and gas station on Lincoln Highway, water frontage. **W. S. Rittner**, New Oxford, Pa.

STOCKS AND BONDS

FOR SALE—50 shares of stock in the National Reserve Life Insurance Company; make offer. Box 131, Colony, Kansas.

DOCTOR WANTED

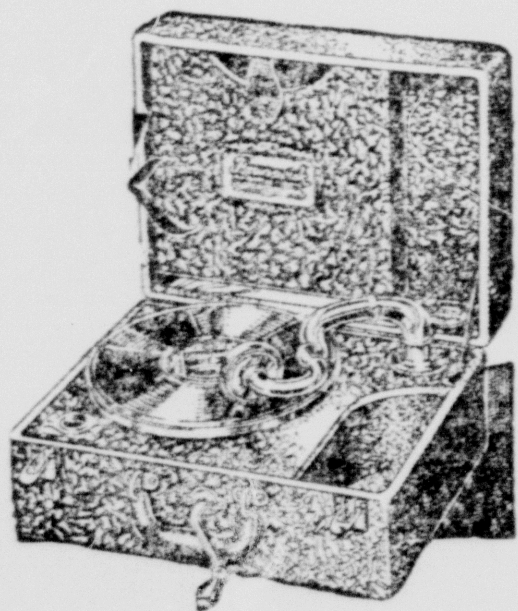
WANTED—A-I physician take over \$5,000 unopposed cash practice by buying 2-room modern home; communicate with **H. M. Parker**, Odessa, Texas.

FOR SALE—Office fixtures and practice. **Wink**, Texas. Leaving for home. **Dr. C. J. Carter**, Wink, Texas.

FURS

FURS—Ship your furs for tanning and making up, to Texas Fur Co., Plainview, Texas. Expert furriers and designers.

New Brunswick
Portable



BRUNSWICK

Complete Line to Choose From

Exponential from \$ 25.00 to \$150.00
Electric Panatrope 275.00 to 395.00
Combination Pan. Radiola . . . 250.00 to 995.00
Brunswick Radio 95.00 to 375.00

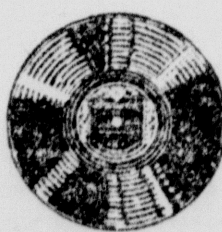
B RUNSWICK RADIO is the last word in performance and cabinet design. With a Brunswick Panatrope Radiola, you have both access to Radio as well as, Record recording artists.

Your local Brunswick dealer will be glad to demonstrate a Brunswick Radio, or Panatrope Radiola in your home.

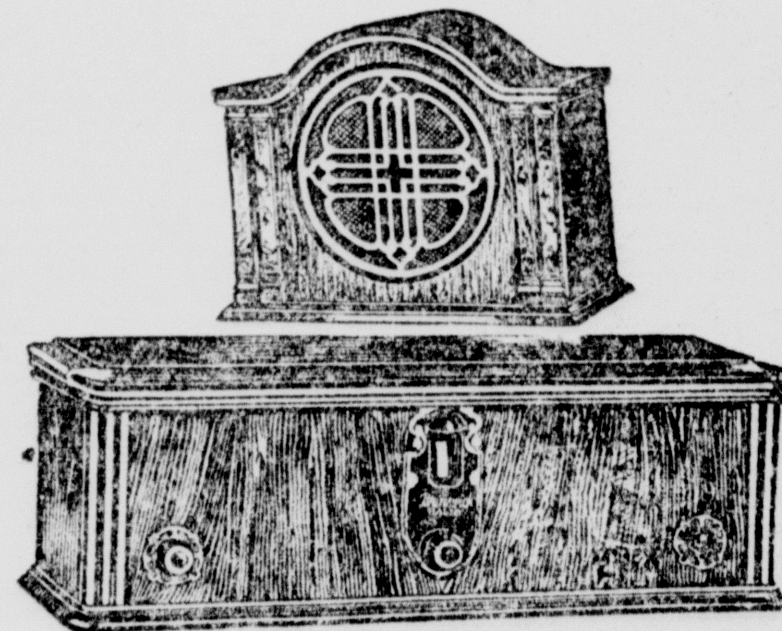
If you own a Phonograph now your local dealer will be glad to play these records for you.

HEAR THESE BRUNSWICK RECORDS

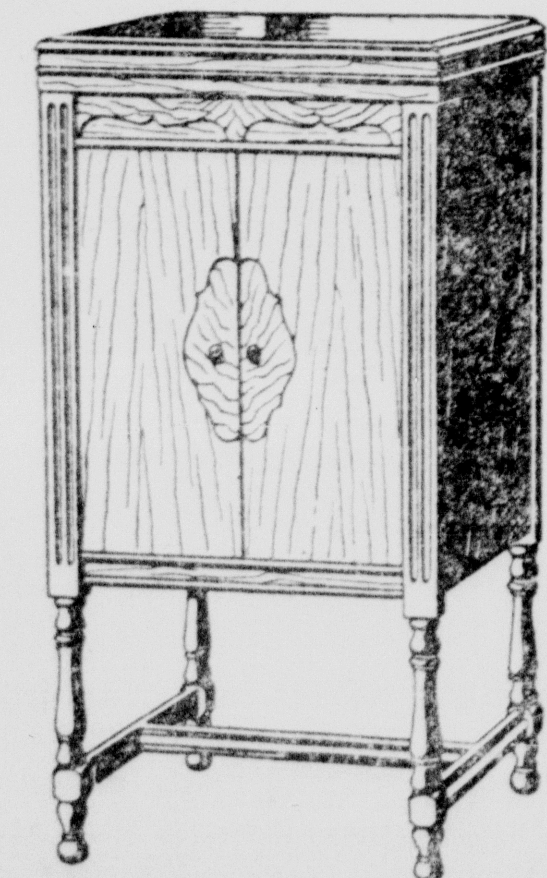
- 274 William and Mary (Love in disguise) Marc Williams
- Lead Companions (Voice and Guitar) Marc Williams
- 276 Devil's Dream Kessinger Brothers
- Chicken in The Barnyard Kessinger Brothers
- 203 Drunkard's Dream McFarland & Gardner
- May I Sleep in Your Barn To-Nite Mister? McFarland & Gardner
- 267 The Girl I Left Behind Me Kessinger Brothers
- Sixteen Days in Georgia Kessinger Brothers
- 273 Railroad Blues Ruben Puckett
- Long Gone Ruben Puckett



- 262 Do You Remember Luther & Robinson
- I Tore Up Your Picture When Said Goodby Luther & Robinson
- 252 Melancholy Yodel Blues Jack Major
- Tennessee Mountain Gal Jack Major
- 248 Blue Yodel Frank Marvin
- Away Out on The Mountain Frank Marvin
- 202 Two Orphans McFarland & Gardner
- You'll Never Miss Your Mother Till She's Gone McFarland & Gardner
- 197 When You and I Were Young Maggie Frank & James McCravy
- Silver Threads Among the Gold Frank & James McCravy



Brunswick Radio



Brunswick Panatrope
Model 9-8

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

CONTINUED

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

SEEDS.
\$500.00 IN PRIZES TO KASCH COTTON GROWERS. I offer following prizes for KASCH COTTON produced from my seed in 1927: \$200.00 best group of 5 stalks; \$125.00 best individual stalk; \$100.00 second best; \$50.00 third best; \$25.00 fourth best; \$100.00 for gin tickets covering entire crop of KASCH COTTON, showing highest LINT PERCENTAGE, good acreage production and good staple. Rules and regulations governing prizes will be published later. Write for illustrated literature. Win one or more of these prizes. ED. KASCH, COTTON BREEDER, SAN MARCOS, TEXAS.

LANKART cotton won first prize at Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana State Fairs in 1928; produced highest official yield in U. S. in 1927; has won more first prizes at Texas State Fair in past five years than all other cotton combined. Prices \$1.50-\$2.25 bushel. Texas freight prepaid. State order rate on every sack. MID-TEX SEED FARMS, Austin, Texas. Licensed growers state certified Lankart Seed.

HARDY alfalfa seed, 95% pure, \$10.00 bushel; sweet clover, 95% pure, \$4.50. Return seed if not satisfied. Geo. Bowman, Concordia, Kansas.

SCARBROUGH dwarfed and Black Spanish standard broom corn seed, \$5.00 per 100 pounds. Claycomb Seed Store, Guyton, Okla.

GET YOUR Big Bull Mebane cottonseed from North Texas for quick germination and early maturity. Bred and grown under State supervision. Ferris Watson, Brecker, Garland, Texas.

WANNAMAKER CLEVELAND ball cotton seed, graded and tested, \$1.25 bushel. J. M. Simmons, Agt., Mountville, S. C.

PEDIGREE Yellow Dent seed corn. Prompt shipment. Bushel \$4.15; 1/2 bushel \$2.00; 1/4 bushel \$1.00. J. L. Sweet, Mesquite, Texas.

PURE ROWDEN COTTON SEED—\$2.00 per bushel, freight paid. Your money promptly refunded if seed not satisfactory. Chas. Woolverton & Sons, Wills Point, Texas.

WHITE SWEET CLOVER SEED. Thresher run about half bulled, 6c; fancy reclamation, 8c; seedling, 5c. 500 lb. bag, 40c each. THE L. C. ADAM MERC. CO., Cedar Vale, Kansas.

CERTIFIED SEED—Kantata, oats, Laptad's 95-day corn, and Reid's yellow dent corn. Laptad Stock Farm, Lawrence, Kansas.

ESSEX WONDER TOMATO, very early, immense cropper, blight-resistant. Packet, 100 seeds, 25c. MARK CREESE, Challenge, Calif.

KASCH COTTONSEED—Separately ginned, \$1.10 bushel, prepaid. Texas points; 40% lint; perfect. Austin, Texas. Bank, Travis County Agent, F. M. SALT-REWHITE, Buda, Texas.

PLANTS

ROSE BUSHES. Texas grown, State inspected, two-year-old, monthly blooming roses. Over 200 varieties, name ones wanted or let me select you a nice dozen, all colors, at rate of \$3.00 dozen, postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. J. KOHLTARBER, P. O. Box 675, Tyler, Texas.

ONION PLANTS—CRYSTAL WAX AND YELLOW DERMUDA, 500, each, \$1.00; 75c; postpaid. Cedar, 6,000, \$3.00. O. B. Carrizo Springs, Texas. Orders less than one crate, money must accompany order.

SHADY ACRES FARM, Box 522, Carrizo Springs, Texas.

CHOICE Strawberry plants, Klondike, Missionary, Aroma, \$2.50 1000; Early Ruth, \$3.50. J. Sterling, Judsonia, Ark.

PLANTS FOR SALE—Wax Bermuda onion plants 50c, yellow 40c per thousand. P. O. B. Emerald, Texas. PULIAM & COLEMAN PLANT FARMS, Box 56, Emerald, Texas.

SPECIAL—200 genuine frostproof cabbage and 500 sweet Bermuda onion plants, postpaid for \$10.00. Big strong plants. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get my prices on big lots. Star Plant Farm, Thorndale, Texas.

BERMUDA ONION PLANTS, 200, 40c; 500, 60c; 1,000, \$1.00; 2,000, \$1.80; 4,000, \$3.50. Big strong plants. Satisfaction guaranteed. J. B. HUTSON, Cotulla, Tex.

MILLION field grown plants, White Bermuda Onions, 500-75c; 1000-1.25; 2000-2.50; 4000-5.00. Frostproof Cabbage, 200-50c; 500-1.00; 1000-2.00; 2000-4.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Salesman commission offered wholesale prices. Write to H. C. PITTMAN, Sales Agency, R. F. D. 2, San Antonio, Texas.

MILLIONS frostproof cabbage and Bermuda onion plants, all leading varieties; 500, \$1; 1,000, \$1.50; postpaid, by express collect, 1,000, \$1.25; 10,000, \$9; 50,000, \$40; 100,000, \$75. James M. Henry, Doerun, Ga., Box 41.

TREES

FRUIT TREES, peach trees, shrubs, evergreens and roses at half agent prices, delivered at your door. Write for catalogue. HENDERSON'S NURSERY, Athens, Texas.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE TRUTH ABOUT GOD, Soul and Immortality discovered. Read Kerr's Discoveries. The greatest achievement of science of all ages. Known and extended beyond the grave, and what becomes of the dead revealed, and the mystery of the ages solved. Vol. 1, Kerr's Discoveries; Vol. 2, Kerr's Discoveries. Paid for \$1.00. Big strong plants. Satisfaction guaranteed. Get my prices on big lots. Star Plant Farm, Thorndale, Texas.

REGISTERED Jersey and Holstein Bull calves from cows with official milk and butter records. Beautiful show type combined with high production. J. S. Mavrick, Sunshine Ranch, San Antonio, Tex.

REGISTERED spotted Poland China fall pigs for sale; best breeding and type; immune; \$25 each; photograph on request. Thos. Rhodes, Verdun, Okla.

CHESTER WHITE BRED GILTS—Cholera immune. John A. Matthews, Dodge City, Kan.

WANTED—400 young cows, 200 black face ewes. Box 97, Wharton, Texas.

FOR SALE—20 head of young registered Jersey cows, fresh or springers. G. H. Coleman, 1213 West Ave. 1, Temple, Texas. Phone 3592.

FOR SALE—30,000 yearling ewes, June delivery. Also several thousand bred ewes, ewes and lambs, nanny goats, mutton goats, and some cattle. All are good quality, and are priced to sell. Canon Jacobs, Christoval, Texas.

HORSES WITH FISTULA, pox, swell, swell, splint spavin, ringbone, wind gall, wire cuts, made sound and well with Huthinson's Big Head Lintiment. Send \$1.29 for bottle postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Dept. S. W. HUTCHISON MEDICINE CO., Texarkana, Texas.

REGISTERED Jack for sale, 7 years old, 155 hands, cash on terms. Bull pup for sale. G. W. Williams, Box 722, Tahoka, Texas.

POULTRY AND EGGS

DUCKS—Dark English call ducks, \$4 pair. H. Donelson, Fairfax, Mo.

HELLGATE FARM, home of the world's official record cotton pen, ten White Leghorns laying 244 eggs in 86 days. For sale, hens, pullets, breeding cockerels; also hatching eggs and baby chicks. Address 1002 1/2 Main Street, Fort Worth, Texas.

GOLDEN Wyandotte cockerels, early hatch, M. M. Donges, Belleville, Kansas.

TANCRED Leghorns, pedigreed males from 260-280 dams, mated with big-type, high-record hens, 26-28-ounce eggs. Eggs \$3.00. MABBS' POULTRY FARM, Stamford, Texas.

BARRED ROCKS, Anconas, White Leghorns, eggs, baby chicks. Frank Scofield, Hillsboro, Texas.

SINGLE COMB Rhode Island Red Eggs—Special attention given to type, color and egg production. R. G. Graben, Cameron, Texas.

TOULOUSE GEESSE and Pekin duck eggs for hatching. Good heavy stock. HENRY REINART, Lindsay, Texas.

"ARISTOCRAT" Barred Rock hatching eggs. Booking orders now, \$3 and \$5 set. Write for booklet about the colony. WEBB BROWN, Lockert, Texas.

FOR SALE—S. C. Rhode Island Red hatching eggs. Certified, trapped, blood tested one year. Write for prices. Ellis Poultry Farm, Lyons, Kans.

BABY CHICKS

BABY CHICKS from Judge Emery's trapped White Leghorns, the same kind used in the largest poultry colony in the world. Emery Farm, \$20 per 100; \$18 per 1000. Write for booklet about the colony. JUDGE EMERY, Emery Farm, Arizo.

HIGH quality chicks, guaranteed to live ten days. Write for reduced prices. Young Bros. Hatchery, Clay Center, Kan.

BABY CHICKS—State accredited; all leading breeds; send for our free catalog. Write for prices. Nevada Hatchery, Nevada, Mo.

CHICKS—Special discount Dec. 1st, Jan. for advance orders; popular terms; guaranteed. Write for prices. Nevada Hatchery, Nevada, Mo.

RIC ENGLISH White Leghorn baby chicks. Hens 200 to 244 eggs a year. Chicks 12c; 1000 to 14 eggs a year. B. FRANKLIN POULTRY RANCH, Colorado, Texas.

SOUTHWEST hatchery, pure bred baby chicks, heavy breeds, 12c, white and buff. Chicks 12c; 1000 to 14 eggs a year. B. FRANKLIN POULTRY RANCH, Colorado, Texas.

FREE RANGE Single Comb Buff Leghorns, either sex, \$1.75. Lakeside, Neodesha, Kan.

TURKEYS

TURKEY RAISING, feeding, diseases, treatment. Geo. L. Bennett, Hadley, Pa.

Bronze TURKEYS—Have size and color. Fine breeding stock. Toms \$10 and 415, pullets \$7. Bird Bros. strains; satisfactory. Wilhelm Gerhard, Yorktown, Texas.

GOLDBANK Bronze toms \$12.50, pullets \$7.50; satisfaction or your money back. Norman Mabry, Comanche, Okla. Star R.

PURE big-bone White Holland Toms, \$10. R. P. SESSOMS, Route A, Box 202, Electric, Texas.

Bronze TURKEYS—Utility toms \$12.50 and \$15.00. Show toms \$20.00; hens \$9.00 and \$10.00. Write us your wants. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. L. Oliver, San Saba, Texas. Route 4.

PRIZE-WINNING Mammoth Bronze turkeys. Acre bred. Large and healthy birds. Toms \$12.50, hens \$9. NORA VAN DALSEM, Voss, Texas.

CLARA HARRE, Muleshoe, Texas. Beautifully marked, pure-bred Mammoth Bronze turkeys from prize-winning stock. Toms better, fine 2-year-old tom \$20; 1000, 10c; hens \$8.

MAMMOTH Bronze turkey eggs from the best laying flock in the State, 50c each postpaid. Miss BELLE WILLIAMS, Milano, Texas.

DOGS

BOSTON TERRIERS—Four matured females, one stud, 3 1/2 pounds, 2 years old, for sale cheap if taken at once. Y. St. Onge, Liberty, Texas.

FOR SALE—Police pups, fine individuals, age seven weeks; papers furnished. Dr. Warner, 2216 Thomas Ave., Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE—A few trained wild dogs and puppies. Write John R. Thomas, Box 614, Holliday, Texas.

LIVE STOCK

MEADVIEW HOLSTEINS—Brown and Cook owners. Baby bulls for sale. Whose dams have world record breeding and milk making in the C. P. A. records from 80 to 100 lbs. butter a month. Sired by our great Carnation Bull, whose five nearest dams average 34.2 lbs. butter in seven days. Write E. A. Brown, Pratt, Kan.

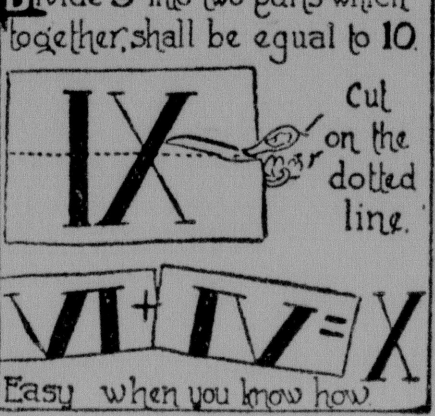
REGISTERED Jersey and Holstein Bull calves from cows with official milk and butter records. Beautiful show type combined with high production. J. S. Mavrick, Sunshine Ranch, San Antonio, Tex.

For Our BOYS and GIRLS

By AUNT MARY

CLEVER STUNT NO. 7.

Divide 9 into two parts which together shall be equal to 10



SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-IN CLUB NEWS.

Well boys and girls, this has been such a wonderful start for the new year. The new year has brought so many new members for the club and such lovely letters. Here are some of the new members:

Jessie Wells, Manchester, Okla.; Maureen Well, Wagoner, Okla.; Evelyn Sloan, Crowell, Texas; Mrs. B. John, Aspermont, Texas; Adele Fisher, Milano, Texas; Mrs. R. G. Wright, Troup, Texas; Margaret Hanna, Blackwell, Texas; Ruby Joe Wilson, Paradise, Texas; Jessie Brown, Troup, Texas; Bonnie Wilson, Kennedy, Texas; Maxine Rowland, Anson, Texas; Charlie Nell Olsen, Clyde, Texas; Evelyn Dymke, Rockdale, Texas; Billy Phelps, Dover, Okla.; Helen Bonstick, Stilwell, Okla.; Thos. Alexander, Overton, Texas; Veda Clark, Wagoner, Okla.; Jean Clare Mixon, Kennedy, Texas; Marjorie Mixon, Kennedy, Texas; Glenn Long, Catawba, N. C.; Rosa Reed, Mtn. Park, Okla.; Patsy Ann Ruth, Mtn. Park, Okla.; Ira Mae Toon, Henderson, Texas; Maxine Shankle, Elk City, Okla.; Mrs. W. J. Miller, Mtn. Park, Okla.; Viola Sellers, Laneville, Texas.

Now I am going to give you the list of Shut-Ins, and remember before each name are the letters of the members that are to send sunshine to that special Shut-In. You remember your letter is in the upper right hand corner of your membership card. If your letter is not before one of these Shut-Ins names it will be next month. It is not always possible to assign all the letters each month.

"A"—Pearl Elsworth, 1105 First Ave., Alpena, Mich., in bed.

"B"—Mr. Jay McNutt, Perkins, Okla., 80 years, blind.

"C"—Ina Miller, Davis, Okla., 40 years, in bed.

"D"—Dr. J. M. Miller, Clyde, Texas, in bed.

"E"—Mr. Clay Beam, Route 1, Troup, Texas, 48 years, in bed.

"F"—Mrs. J. A. Grimes, Blackwell, Texas, 71 years old.

"G"—Clark Wright, St. Paul's Hospital, Dallas, Texas, in bed.

"H"—Alice Beonstick, Stilwell, Okla., in bed.

"I"—Sut Beonstick, Route 1, Box 80, Stilwell, Okla., cripple.

"J"—Mrs. Aynie Miller, Route 1, Stilwell, Okla., blind.

"K"—Mrs. Osborn, Route 1, Box 81, Stilwell, Okla., 82 years old.

Message to Shut-Ins.

Dear Shut-Ins: How sorry we are that you are shut-in from the great out-of-doors. But we are going to try and share our life with you through letter and little gifts of sunshine. We want to make the days shorter and sweeter. There is only one way we can know if we are doing this and that is to receive some message from you now and then. So we are asking that you send us a letter, or have someone do it for you, at least every other month. If the club members are neglecting their duty and you are not hearing from them let us know also. Just address your letters to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

If you are a member and have sent in the names of Shut-Ins that you know can not send us word, I am sure they would appreciate it if you would write Aunt Mary for them.

All letters from Shut-Ins will be printed on this page. Please let us know if you appreciate the club.

Do You Want to Be a Member?

If you are not yet a member of this little club and want to belong fill in the "Membership Coupon" and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas. You remember there are no dues or assessments of any kind. The club is free to all readers of this page. All you have to do is fill in the coupon and mail it. You will then receive a membership card on which there will appear a letter in the upper right hand corner. This is your division. Each month there will be printed on the page a list of names of persons who are Shut-Ins, and before each name will appear the letter or letters of the members who are to send some form of sunshine that month to that particular Shut-In. The sunshine may be in the form of a personal letter, postcard or small gift that does not cost over ten cents. We limit ourselves to ten cents so that the club will be a pleasure and not a burden to anyone. Fill in the following coupon if you want to be a member.

MEMBERSHIP COUPON

I want to be a member of the SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUBS.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Sent in by _____

LITTLE JOURNEY BY THE STAY-AT-HOMES.

This month we are going to find out some things about a very distant land that is both beautiful and interesting. It is a country that I have often longed to visit and so I am going to call out our magic aeroplane that can take us anywhere in such a short time. This interesting country is Czechoslovakia.

Czechoslovakia is a republic of East Central Europe, composed of the former Suetrian states of Bohemia and Moravia, a part of Silesia, Ruthenia and the district of Hungary known as Slovakia. The area of the state is about 54,241 square miles. (Just think if it were set down in the middle of Texas we could hardly find it. Texas has, you know, 265,896 square miles of territory, and is more than four times as large).

The republic of Czechoslovakia comprises 16 districts, subdivided into counties, and has a democratic form of government with universal suffrage. Prague and Brunn are lead-

ing cities, Prague being a very beautiful city, reflecting the spirit and character of the people. The streets are immaculately clean and orderly. The buildings are of very beautiful architecture and mostly modern finished interiors, while the homes are quaint and still cling to ancient customs. There one may see pastries being cooked over an open oven. The people still dress, for the most part, in picturesque native clothes.

In the republic there are 15,000 primary schools and about 200 secondary schools, while Prague boasts of one of the finest universities in the world. New universities are being established in Moravia and Slovakia. Separation of state and church has been decreed. The republic issued its declaration of independence at Paris October 18, 1918, and its establishment was immediately proclaimed at Prague. Here in this lovely land the boys and girls still carry on the tradition of their ancestors and cling to old ideals. Now we must hurry home—it is evening—there are chores to be finished before the dusk. Whirr—Whirr—Whirr.

WHY NOT PLANT A TREE?

This is the month, (February), that is generally looked upon as being most favorable for the planting of trees in Texas. There are today many sections of Texas where there are few, or no trees at all. Other sections have plenty of trees, but they are not in the right place. So Aunt Mary is going to ask her boys and girls to help her spread one of the greatest missions in the world—making the land more beautiful. What is more beautiful than the tall swaying trees, that give us shade, that give the lovely song birds their homes and bring each spring the promise of everlasting life by the resurrection of the buds? Therefore we should do all in our power to further the planting of useful and ornamental trees wherever we live. Just think what a beautiful world this would soon be if every boy and girl would each year plant one tree. Think of all the million of trees that would be added to the beauty of the world. So I am going to suggest that all of my little readers ask their parents to help them plant a tree this month. Any kind of tree. If you happen to live near a grove of trees you can no doubt find a young tree that is suitable for transplanting. If not save your nickels and dimes that you spend for other things and buy one from a good nurseryman. Make it your own tree. Water it when the weather is dry. If you do not have a fence around the yard, put one around the tree so that the stock (if you live on a farm) will not ruin it. Then write me a letter and tell me what kind you selected and where you planted it.

DO YOU KNOW?

Do you know about the Aurora Borealis? Do you know when to look for it? Did you ever see it? Here are some interesting facts about it:

The aurora borealis is called variously "northern light," "polar light," or "streamers" and it is a phenomenon which generally appears in the northern parts of the sky and presents somewhat the appearance of dawn or break of day. It is a luminous meteor, and appears to proceed from a sort of haze or cloud in the northern part of the heavens. The upper edge of the cloud is whitish, the lower often dark or thick and from the upper part streams of light shoot up in the form of a column, which in general, is a tremulous motion. This phenomenon generally commences two or three hours after sunset, and continues for a few hours; or sometimes the whole night. It most frequently happens in the autumn and early part of the winter. Auroras are visible in most countries in high latitudes of the northern hemisphere, and it is asserted that similar appearances have been witnessed in high southern latitudes, but they are not known in tropical regions. No satisfactory answer has yet been given as to the cause of these polar lights; there is no doubt, however, that they are the result of electricity in the upper regions of the atmosphere, but how they are produced we are at present unable to say.

POEMS THAT LIVE.

In poetry we find so many beautiful thoughts and today I ran across one that I think is especially beautiful. It can be spoken at school exercises or at home. Are you keeping all these beautiful poems we are sending you each month? Why don't you cut them out of the paper and paste them in a book that you could keep just for that purpose?

ONE LITTLE ACT.

I saw a man, with tottering steps,
Come down a graveled walk one day;
The honored frost of many years
Upon his scattered thin locks lay.
With trembling hands he strove to raise
The latch that held the little gate.
When rosy lips looked up and smiled—
A silvery child-voice said, "please wait."

A little girl opened wide the gate,
And held it till he passed quite through.
Then closed it, raising to his face
Her modest eyes of winsome blue.
"May heaven bless you, little one!"
The old man said with tear wet eyes;
"Such deeds of kindness to the old
Will be rewarded in the skies."

'Twas such a little thing to do—
A moment's time it took—no more;
And then the dancing, graceful feet
Had vanished through the school-room door.
And yet I'm sure the angles smiled,
And penned it down in words of gold;
'Tis such a blessed thing to see
The young so thoughtful of the old.

Here is a humorous poem that can be used as an encore for the above:

A ROGUE.

Grandma was nodding, I rather think;
Harry was sly and quick as a wink;
He climbed in the back of her great arm-chair,
And nestled himself very snugly there;
Grandma's dark locks were mingled with white,
And quick this fact came to his sight;
A sharp twinge soon she felt at her hair,
And woke with a start, to find Harry there.
"Why what are you doing, my child?" she said.
He answered, "I'm pulling a basting thread."

PAPER MAKING IN TEXAS.

At Orange there is a paper mill which has a daily capacity of fifty miles of paper eight feet wide. The mills' output is forty tons a day, all of what is known as kraft paper, used in stores as wrapping paper. This was the first mill in the world to make paper from yellow pine fiber.

This mill was purchased by a company composed of Orange people at Pensacola, Florida, seven years ago and moved to Orange. Only timber that is not suitable for lumber and mill refuse is used by the Orange mill. It is said that no finer wrapping paper is made anywhere.

The Orange mill output is sold largely in the State of Texas. This commonwealth takes so much of the supply that there is little need to seek further for a market. Two hundred and fifty men are employed at this mill. Its capital is \$1,000,000.

NEW POSTOFFICE BUILDING FOR DALLAS.

Work is now under construction on Dallas' new post-office building, or will be very soon. It is believed the building will be completed within eighteen months. Congress has appropriated \$1,250,000 for the structure.

The building will cover the block bounded by St. Paul, Bryan, Ervay and Federal streets and will be five stories with full basement. The land was purchased by the Government on March 4, 1913, for \$240,000.

The plans reveal that the Dallas Federal building will be one of the most beautiful structures ever erected by the Government, regardless of size. Cut white Bedford limestone will be used in the walls with full basement. The building will be 228 feet long on Bryan and Federal streets and 185 feet on Ervay and St. Paul streets. It will be set back fifteen feet from the property line on Bryan and St. Paul streets and ten feet on the other two streets.

BIG ROAD PROGRAM IN LIBERTY COUNTY.

Liberty county's road program for this year includes calling of a special election to vote \$2,250,000 in bonds in paying 213.2 miles of lateral roads.

A total of 188.4 miles of paved roads, defined by the bond attorney who wrote the petition for the election as meaning either gravel, macadamized or concrete, and 24.8 miles of concrete highway is specified for the plans. Two bridges over the Trinity River also would be built out of the funds obtained by the election.

CHARTER GRANTED FOR TEXAS RAIL LINE.

Construction of 10 miles of railway from Hamlin in Jones county into Stonewall county is authorized by the charter of the Hamlin and Northwestern Railway Company, approved at Austin recently. The capital stock is \$10,000. The railway will be standard gauge and used exclusively for the transportation of freight.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS (CONTINUED).

MACHINERY

OIL WELL MACHINERY
FT. WORTH WELL MACH. & SUPPLY CO.
"Fort Worth Spudders," Portable Drilling Rigs, Tools, Cables and Belts. Engines, Brass Foundry. McCord Bldg., Main and Front Sts. Phone 2-3138 Fort Worth, Texas.

CONCRETE MIXERS

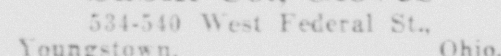
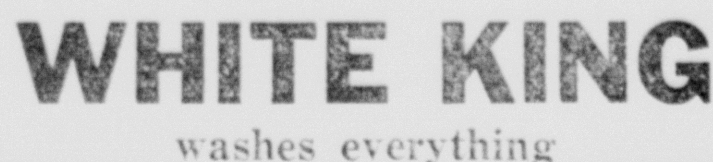
Holists, saw rigs, pumps, crushers, drag lines, dump wagons, gasoline engines, etc. Everything stock. New or second-hand. W. A. BROWNING MACHINERY CO., H. 8125, Dallas, Texas.

MACHINERY. pipe and fittings, rails, contractors' tools and supplies, machinery repairing. We sell cheap. We buy JUNK. Sampson Machinery & Supply Co., Charities and Canal Sts., Houston, Texas. Phone Preston 4818 and Preston 2101.

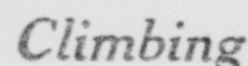
FOR SALE—One 16-ft. x 86-in. return tubular boiler, in good condition; one 16-ft. x 60-in. return tubular boiler, in good condition; two 14-in. x 18-in. Frost type automatic engines, good condition. Boilers have stacks and fronts, engines have all fixtures. Will sell at reasonable figure, all or any part of above. Have other engines and boilers for sale. Address: Wharton County Gin Company, Wharton, Texas.

COMPLETE power plant and parts of gin, been through gin fire; sell any part, cheap. Ralph Healy, Mangum, Okla.

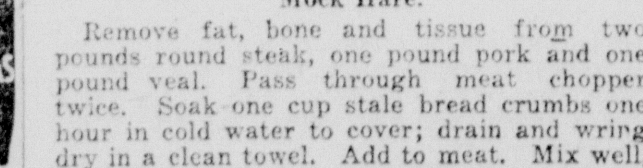
WANTED—25 to 35 Hp. used marine type boiler in good condition. Address P. O. Box 541, El Paso,



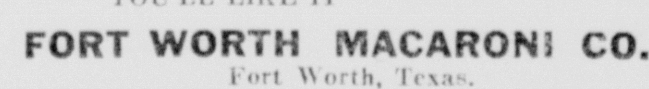
The 1929 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, which is to be this year in El Paso, will be held on May 13, 14 and 15, upon recommendations made by the El Paso Chamber of Commerce. The date was set at the meeting of the staff of the West Texas Chamber held at Stamford. The National Government will be conducting extensive army maneuvers at Fort Bliss on these dates and these will prove an added attraction to the thousands of visitors.



**HEDGECOCK ARTIFICIAL LIMBS
AND BRACE CO.**
1506 COMMERCE ST. DALLAS, TEXAS
WRITE FOR CATALOG



Cut large Spanish onions in thin slices using a raw cucumber for this purpose. Separate the rings, reserving the small rings and covering the slices for other purposes. Cover large rings with cold water and let stand until crisp. Drain and dry between towels. Strew onion over bottom of crock or enameled pan, cover with milk and let stand one hour. Drain, dredge heavily with flour. Fry a few at a time a golden brown in deep hot fat. Drain on brown paper, sprinkle with salt and pepper in a border around braised liver.



U. S. Supreme Court Practice.
209 MAGNOLIA BUILDING, DALLAS, TEXAS